

Night races OKd at Arlington

by NANCY GOTLER
Night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track from Oct. 10 through Dec. 31 was approved Monday by the Illinois Racing Board.

The board originally granted the meet, 71 of 78 days originally granted to Washington Park before it was destroyed by fire in February, in response to pleas by Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Corp. Joyce said that without the dates, the track faced

possible financial ruin.

"This is great," Joyce said after hearing the board's decision. "Suffice it to say that without additional revenue Arlington Park cannot long survive. This is the most obvious and practical way of providing that additional revenue."

Joyce had said that without additional racing dates Arlington Park would be losing money within three years. No estimates were available on

how much additional revenue the 71 dates will net for the race track.

THE ADDITIONAL dates will bring at least \$100,000 more to Arlington Heights, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

Track officials plan a \$1.5-million renovation of the park including new track lights; a harness racing surface; winterizing of the grandstand, dormitories and barns; and new boilers.

Joyce said he expects at least 5,000 bettors to attend the track on weekdays and 8,000 on Saturdays. Races will be between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Traffic will be routed away from local streets by using only Gates 5 and 8 on Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue. Gate 2 on Wilke Rd. will be used only by employees and emergency vehicles.

COOK COUNTY officials Monday agreed to install a \$79,000 traffic light

at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. Rolling Meadows residents had asked track administrators to help them persuade the county or state to install the signals.

Joyce said Arlington Park plans to promote the harness racing with a \$270,000 advertising campaign beginning immediately.

The campaign, which he said is "as comprehensive and creative as any ever done in the industry," will include

holiday promotions, prize giveaways and discounts.

During the almost five hours of hearings from representatives of 12 corporations requesting dates at five race tracks, the board also heard from officials and residents representing both sides.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan attended and

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

51st Year—8

Tuesday, August 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

3 feet of trash found at house



THE REAR HALF of this house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was found to contain five truckloads of garbage when two women

who lived there were evicted Saturday. More than 100 man-hours were required Monday to haul away the 16-years of trash.



GARBAGEMAN AL BRUDER heaves a shovel full of junk from the house. Laseke Disposal Co. employees worked all afternoon to clear the area.

by BILL HILL

Garbagemen spent more than 100 man hours Monday hauling 16 years of trash piled at least three feet deep from a house in Arlington Heights.

Five garbage trucks were used to take away the garbage from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The garbage was discovered following the eviction Saturday of two women renters, one of them a housekeeper, from the house because they refused to let Aurelia Rau, the owner, in to fix a broken water pipe.

WHEN COOK COUNTY authorities evicted Shirley Bright, about 50, and her mother, Phoebe Mollenkamp, about 75, Saturday morning, they immediately notified Arlington Heights health officials. The village sealed off the house until crews could get out Monday to haul the garbage away.

The investigators found the basement and all rooms of the two-story building filled with trash: newspapers dating back as far as 1962, old clothes, empty vegetable cans, cereal boxes and milk cartons.

The milk cartons, garbagemen discovered Monday, were filled with urine and human excrement.

Miss Rau, who lives in the front of the building with her cousin, Esther Wayman, said she was unaware of the accumulation of garbage.

MISS RAU SAID she charged the two women "a low rent," which often was not paid.

"They owed me plenty, but I didn't want to go to court. I don't believe in that," she said. "But when the water pipe broke in January and they wouldn't let me in, that was the last straw."

Miss Rau said she never was allowed to enter the quarters occupied by the two women.

"When I heard the water dripping in the basement I knocked on their door and said I had to come in so I could get the pipe fixed," Miss Rau said. "But they would only open the door a crack. They wouldn't let me in to see it and they threatened my life when I said I had to come in. They both had terrible tempers."

THE SITUATION came to a head, Miss Rau said, when she received a \$500 water bill for a three-month period. She expects to receive a similar bill for the latest billing period.

Village officials said Monday they did not know where Mrs. Bright and her mother went after being evicted Saturday.

"I'm dying to know where they slept in there," Day Tarry, Arlington Heights health officer said Monday. "Twenty-five years in the business and I've never seen anything to equal this."

Laseke Disposal Co. employees began the cleanup at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Three men were assigned the job until the other crews finished their regular routes about noon. For about two hours in the afternoon, about 50 men worked at the house, shoveling the

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This morning in The Herald



U2's Powers killed

Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy plane pilot shot down and captured by the Soviets in a drama that led to the collapse of the summit conference in 1960, was killed Monday when his traffic-reporting helicopter crashed in a Los Angeles suburb. — Page 3.

'Sam's' victim dies

Stacy Moskowitz, the young woman shot by New York's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," died Monday evening. Police, meantime, said they were "no closer" to catching the killer. — Page 3.

Patchy but pretty

Wake up to another pleasant day. The high will be in the 80s today before dropping to the 60s with a chance of some rain tonight. Wednesday will bring more clouds with it and temperatures in the low to mid-80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

County urges porn controls

The Cook County Board has taken the first step in a legal process that may shut down within a year many adult book stores, movie theaters and nude dancing clubs in the suburbs.

The board set Aug. 17 for a public hearing by the zoning board of appeals on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance that defines adult entertainment businesses and puts new restrictions on where they can operate.

If the amendments are passed into law by the county board, existing establishments would have about one year to comply with the zoning code or be closed.

NEW ADULT entertainment businesses seeking to open in unincorporated Cook County would be subject to the amended code immediately.

As proposed, the ordinance would apply to adult book stores, movie theaters and cabarets, as well as hotels, motels, pawnshops, pool halls, second-hand stores, shoeshine parlors and taxi dance halls.

The ordinance would prohibit the establishment of adult entertainment spots within 1,000 feet of residentially zoned property.

Operators of adult businesses also would be required to apply for a special-use permit. The application would result in a public hearing before the zoning board in the vicinity of the proposed business.

THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

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Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

Ten men browsed at the racks of adult magazines along the walls. They were crowded in the hot, dimly lighted room.

Two men in business suits talked quietly as they examined "sexual aids" in a display case.

Outside, a simple sign advertised the Rand Book Store, 2239 Rand Rd., as an "adult bookstore."

THE RAND BOOK Store and the Torch Club, 2222 Rand Rd., both in Palatine Township comprise the only "adult entertainment" district in the

Northwest suburbs. The Torch Club is a bar featuring nude dancers.

The yellow house had been converted to an adult bookstore by putting shutters on the windows and posting a warning sign to discourage underage youths.

The shutters make the room seem even more confining and block the daylight, making it impossible to judge the time once inside.

The manager sat sweating behind

(Continued on Page 4)

Track liquor licenses to earn village \$200,000

Arlington Heights will net \$200,000 a year through special liquor license fees village officials have negotiated with Arlington Park Race Track.

Race Track officials agreed to the new fees in return for the village's support of its application for harness racing dates. The fees were approved Monday night by the village board.

The Illinois Racing Board Monday awarded Arlington Park 71 night racing dates from Oct. 10-Dec. 31.

THE ARLINGTON Heights Village Board two weeks ago voted to support Arlington Park's bid for night harness

racing dates after Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., agreed to an additional tax on race track operations.

"Both sides agreed to a revenue for the village of \$200,000 and then we tried to arrive at a tax that could not be attacked by anyone — the race track, the patrons of the race track, or anybody else," Village Pres. James T. Ryan said.

The village last winter proposed an additional 10 cents parking tax on the race track but shelved that idea when

track officials complained that collecting the extra dime would cause traffic backups in surrounding area.

The Illinois Racing Board also opposed the village's parking tax proposal, saying it was illegal and that it would be a hardship on racing attendance.

RAISING THE \$200,000 through increased license fees is "the safest way of doing it," Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

"Any other type of tax, if argued it was being passed on to track patrons

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Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

From Herald news services
Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Bilandic said during a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. He said, however, the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits. Bilandic refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the games.

In New York, meantime, Mayor Abraham Beame said he would push for federal legislation to provide up to \$300 million to New York City or any other U.S. city chosen as the site for the Summer Games. Beame stated federal aid would be necessary because no city can afford to stage the Olympics without such help.

A RECENT STUDY by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate

(Continued on page 3)

Police notebook

The following reports were taken Monday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Theft

Lerry Constantine, 347 White-wall Dr., Palatine, bicycle worth \$120, Sunday.

Oskar Starick, 25 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, furniture worth \$150, taken from lobby of Countryside Apartments where he works as a maintenance engineer, Sunday.

Jeff Dunn, 140 W. Wood St., Palatine, 5-speed bicycle, worth \$110, Sunday.

Lenner Gatewood, 1303 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, two calculators, savings worth \$855, passbook and radio, Sunday.

Joseph McPhillips, 1707 James-town Circle, Hoffman Estates, cooking grill, 10 a.m. Monday.

Leslie Krantz, 1804 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, bicycle worth \$75, Sunday.

Michael Cabrera, 1244 Boxwood Dr., Mount Prospect, bicycle, Sunday.

Ronald Kolimas, 2291 Lexington St., Mount Prospect, car worth \$8,700, Sunday.

Donald Heard, 2100 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, three hub caps, 8 a.m. Monday.

Robert Tosby, 805 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, tool box containing drill, wrenches and soldering iron worth \$200, Saturday.

Frederick Moshian, 1419 S. Fern Dr., Mount Prospect, four iron lawn chairs worth \$200, 4 p.m. Sunday.

Robert May Rose, 935 Countryside Dr., Palatine, car, Sunday.

Yong Han Kim, 617 Geri Ct., Palatine, spare tire, Sunday.

Man injured in motorcycle crash

A Chicago man was in critical condition Monday night in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, from injuries he suffered when his motorcycle struck a median strip on Golf Road in Des Plaines.

Norman Noffsinger, 27, was south-

bound on Wolf Road at 8 p.m. when he attempted to turn left on Golf Road, police said.

Noffsinger apparently lost control of his motorcycle, hit the median strip, and was thrown into the eastbound lane of Golf Road, police said.

Errant stork dies after capture

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI) — Maribou (Mostly Legs) Stork, a fugitive from Brookfield Zoo who suffered a broken wing when captured by Lake Geneva police Sunday night, died early Monday.

The bird flew away from the zoo Saturday. It was 4 feet tall, had a six-and-a-half foot wingspan, a pinkish head, orange throat and long spindly legs.

Zoo spokesmen said the bird was

sitting in a tree when authorities shot it with a tranquilizing dart. The bird then fell out of the tree and broke one of its wings, they said.

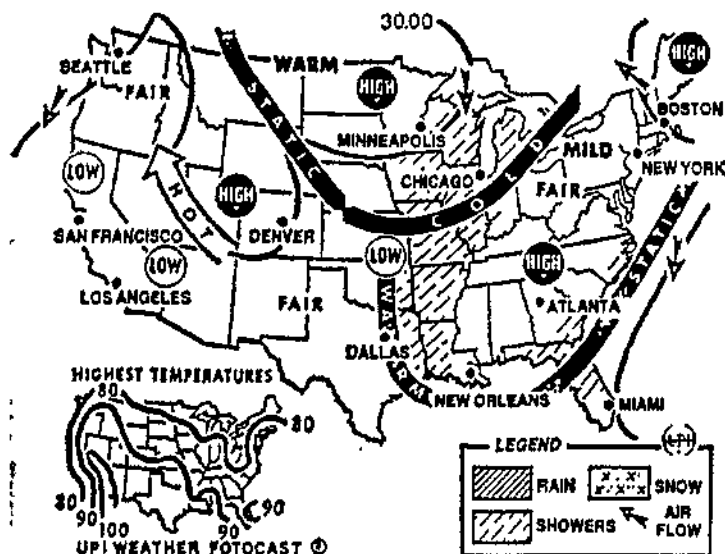
The bird, given first aid and placed in a holding cage at Brookfield Zoo with food and water, was declared dead at 6 a.m. Monday, zoo officials said. The bird's cardiovascular system had collapsed.

Zoo spokesman blamed the fugitive's escape on insufficient wing clipping.

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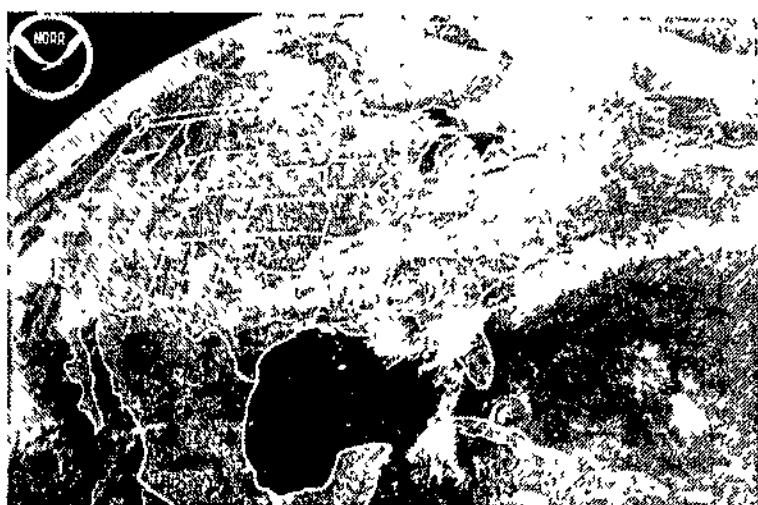
Patchy but pretty . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and thundershowers are expected in the upper, middle and lower Mississippi Valley, in middle Florida and along the south Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair and dry with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny with the high in the 80s; low in the 60s. Chance of showers late. South: Mostly sunny with the high in the 80s. Partly cloudy late with low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 85	58	Hartford 87	68
Anchorage 62	45	Honolulu 87	76
Asheville 84	67	Houston 76	50
Atlanta 81	50	Indianapolis 82	55
Baltimore 80	71	Jackson Miss. 79	74
Birmingham 80	57	Jacksonville 85	71
Birmingham 82	71	Kansas City 80	58
Boston 89	67	Las Vegas 112	80
Charleston S.C. 89	76	Little Rock 82	74
Charlotte N.C. 81	20	Los Angeles 87	70
Chicago 81	57	Louisville 83	70
Cleveland 75	63	Memphis 84	75
Columbus 81	61	Miami 88	82
Dallas 80	60	Milwaukee 81	68
Denver 88	61	Minneapolis 81	68
Des Moines 80	66	Nashville 87	67
Detroit 81	62	New Orleans 86	77
El Paso 89	72	New York 89	70
		Omaha 87	68
		Philadelphia 86	71
		Phoenix 108	86
		Pittsburgh 81	68
		Portland Me. 81	57
		Portland Ore. 81	60
		Providence 86	70
		Richmond 82	70
		St. Louis 81	63
		Salt Lake City 81	57
		San Diego 88	71
		San Francisco 70	60
		San Juan 95	75
		Seattle 87	69
		Spokane 87	68
		Tampa 81	76
		Washington 88	72
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows clouds from the Dakotas east into Canada. Another band of clouds extend from Texas to the Mid Atlantic states. Thunderstorms are visible over Alabama.

Visitor drops in on Carter despite Secret Service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Secret Service questioned some of its agents Monday following a mixup that allowed a visitor to wander up to the threshold of the Oval Office and ask President Carter questions.

At the time Friday, Carter was in the Oval Office during a pause in receiving formal diplomatic credentials from a group of new ambassadors to the United States.

Agents on duty in the West Wing that day were questioned Monday about the incident, still officially characterized as "under review" by the Secret Service.

JACK WARNER, the chief spokesman for the Secret Service, said the visitor "never got beyond the threshold" of the office.

"He opened the door and said he was looking for Mark Siegel and asked where his office was," Warner said. "A presidential aide was there and immediately escorted him away."

Warner said Carter heard the questioner "and said 'he's down the hall,' before the door was closed."

The name of the visitor was not disclosed, but White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said he was a freelance writer doing an article on welfare reform. He had an appointment with Siegel, an assistant to Hamilton

Jordan, the President's chief political adviser.

POWELL SAID the visitor had managed to wander onto the veranda between the West Wing of the White House and the Rose Garden.

Powell said that once the visitor realized what he had done, he said to Carter, "Well, while I'm here can I have a minute with you?"

Powell said Tim Kraft, the appointments secretary, explained to the man that they were in the midst of the credentials ceremony and escorted him away.

The incident, while described as "something that was totally innocent," obviously embarrassed the Secret Service, which prides itself in guarding the President.

IN ORDER TO enter the Oval Office from outside the building, the visitor had to pass checkpoints usually staffed by agents.

"There apparently was never any question of a threat to the President," Warner said, although the visitor "was thoroughly questioned" after the incident.

The Secret Service noted that visitors, once properly approved for access, are not accompanied on the White House grounds. However, the passes give only limited access and do not allow outsiders to come near the President.

Arlington night racing approved

(Continued from Page 1)

urged the board to award the dates to Arlington Park.

Barbara Staley of 3811 W. Fremont, Rolling Meadows, presented letters she said represented 1,000 Rolling Meadows residents who oppose night racing.

The racing board finally voted 4 to 2 to give Arlington Park the dates.

"I am well aware that the allocation of these dates constitutes a calculated risk on the part of the state," Lucy Reum, racing board chairman said. "However, I believe the risk is well worth taking."

"It is important that a new market or harness racing be developed," she said. "At least it's worth a try."

MEMBERS CECIL J. Troy and Patricia W. Hewitt voted against award-

ing Arlington Park the dates it requested.

Troy said he preferred allowing Arlington Park to run night harness dates from Oct. 13-Nov. 30 and let Pyramid Trotting Associates and Chicago Downs split dates between Oct. 1 and Oct. 12.

He said he believed those corporations were more involved in affirmative action programs and deserved more support.

Mrs. Hewitt did not comment on her vote.

The board also decided to allow Chicago Downs to run from Oct. 1 to 8 at Sportsman's Park, Maywood, to allocate 25 days to Balmoral Park Trot at Balmoral Park from Oct. 26 to Nov. 27 and to grant seven charity days to the Crusade of Mercy from Dec. 26 to 31 at Arlington Park.



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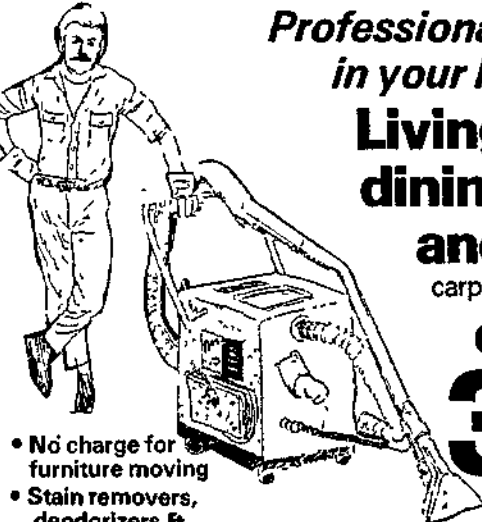
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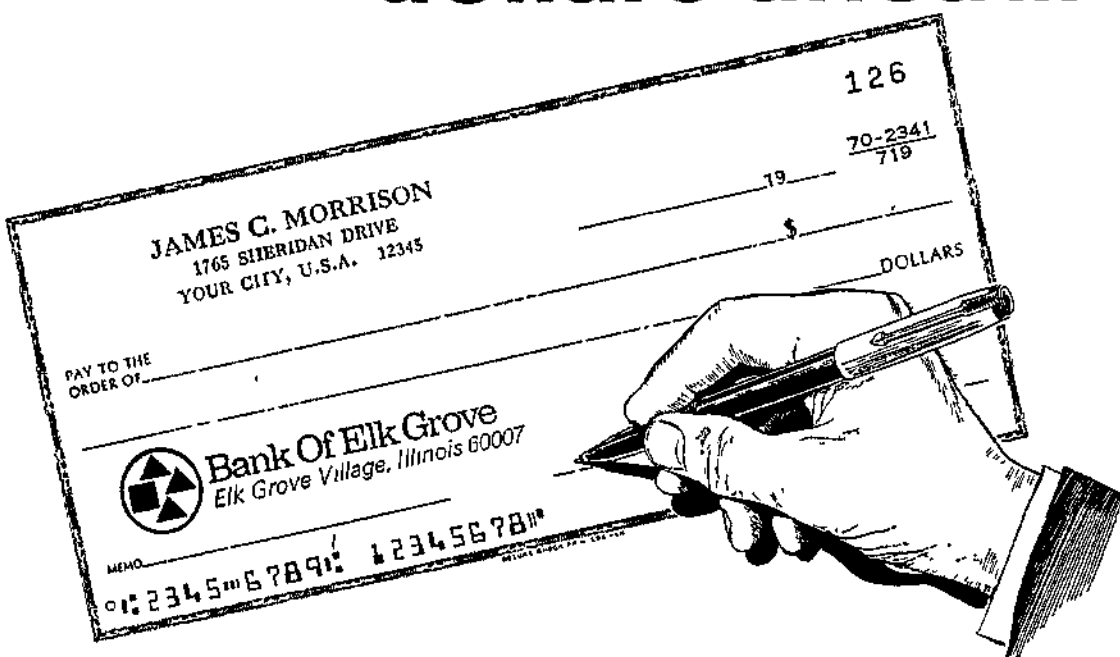
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'Son of Sam' female victim dies of injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 20-year-old woman who with her date was shot early Sunday in the latest attack by "Son of Sam" died Monday evening. The victim's mother branded the psychopathic killer "an animal" who should be "tortured for life."

Mayor Abraham Beame ordered 100 more policemen into the manhunt for the gunman, but police said they were "no closer" to catching the so-called .44 caliber killer.

Mrs. Ntysa Moskowitz met with newsmen at Kings County Hospital shortly after her daughter, Stacy, died at 4:22 p.m. Chicago time of massive brain wounds. Her date will be at least partly blinded.

APPEARING haggard following her ordeal, Mrs. Moskowitz said: "An animal that would snuff away the life of a young girl, blind a young boy and has killed others and probably will go on killing, an animal like this has to be caught, not to die or to be killed, but to be tortured for life."

The mother found some consolation in her daughter's death, saying, "She would have been a vegetable. My daughter loved people too much and she never would have wanted it that way. She lived with dignity and died with dignity."

Stacy's father, Jerry Moskowitz, his voice barely audible, thanked the hospital staff. "I want you all to know that I lost a daughter who I loved very much, but I found there are a lot of decent people in this world."

Then, breaking down and sobbing, he called Stacy a "great kid."

ROBERT VIOLANTE, also 20, who was in a parked car with the woman when "Son of Sam" attacked, lost his left eye but was reported in good condition at the same hospital.

"Son of Sam," as he calls himself in notes to police and a newspaper columnist, has now killed six young people and injured seven since his

first attack on July 29, 1976, with his .44-caliber bulldog revolver.

"We're no closer to catching him today than we were last week," Chief of Detectives John Keenan said. "We have more eyewitness description than in the past, but we still have no idea of the killer's identity or his location."

Beame ordered 25 detectives added to the special 50-man "Son of Sam" task force and another 75 officers assigned to help the 150 on special patrol at night and weekends in selected areas. Police also appealed to the public for help.

AT A NEWS CONFERENCE Monday, Keenan issued a new description of the killer, which included more detail on his clothing.

Keenan said the gunman was 25 to 35 years old, a stocky 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10, wore blue denim pants, a gray, long-sleeved shirt or a blue denim jacket and light, disheveled hair. Police said he may wear a wig.

"I'm addressing this appeal to women who are particularly observant about articles of clothing... surely somewhere they have a friend or a member of their family who was wearing these clothes Saturday night or Sunday morning."

Keenan said detectives had kept 12 suspects under surveillance during the weekend, but Sunday's attack knocked them from the list.

"BUT WE STILL have a number of people to check out," he added.

He also said detectives had received countless reports of suspicious cars seen in the areas at the time of the attacks, "but at this point, we have not been able to say that any one car belongs to this person, including the yellow Volkswagen" seen in the vicinity of Sunday's shooting.

Off-duty and retired police officers volunteered their time to help in the manhunt. Suburban, city and county officers also are willing to assist.



Paramedic stands over covered body of Francis Gary Powers as firemen probe copter's wreckage.

Powers dies in copter crash

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy plane pilot shot down by the Russians in 1960 almost 15 miles above the Soviet Union, was killed Monday when his traffic-reporting helicopter fell to earth from 90 feet.

The 46-year-old Powers, whose CIA photographic mission broke up a summit conference between President Dwight Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev, was killed on the way back from aerial picture coverage of a follow-up of the Santa Barbara fire disaster.

Powers radioed he was running low on gasoline. A few minutes later the helicopter crashed near a Little League baseball diamond in suburban Van Nuys. No one on the ground was injured.

ALSO KILLED was cameraman George Spears, who with Powers was employed by the local NBC telivision outlet, KNEC. Los Angeles city firemen quoted a witness as saying the tail rotor of the helicopter fell off as the craft plummeted.

Powers was shot down by a Soviet missile on May 1, 1960, while flying more than 68,000 feet over the Soviet Union. A group of Russian peasants captured him.

The episode led Khrushchev to castigate the United States and Eisenhower personally before a summit conference scheduled for May 16, 1960, in Paris.

Powers' U2 "overflight" and subsequent capture in the Soviet Union was one of the dramas of the "cold-

war."

THE U.S. government first said Powers was on a weather reconnaissance mission. Then the government changed its story to say Powers was on an intelligence mission.

Eisenhower apologized and promised there would be no further U2 flights over the Soviet Union, but the summit conference collapsed at its opening session.

Powers, a soft-spoken West Virginian, parachuted safely from the CIA mission craft and spent 21 months in a Soviet prison before he was exchanged in 1962 for master Russian spy Col. Rudolph Abel.

Powers had several jobs before working for a local NBC radio station and doing special picture flying for the television station.

POWERS WAS bitter about his treatment by his country. He pleaded guilty before a Soviet court to the charges of espionage but he insisted in a book, "Operation Overflight," that he refused to give his captors anything but basic information.

"I told them the absolute truth about everything I thought they'd find anyway," he said.

Powers said he carried a poison needle that would have killed him in 90 seconds on the spy flight but that his use of it was "optional." He said he decided not to take his life.

The exact cause of the helicopter crash was not immediately determined. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration are investigating.



FRANCIS GARY POWERS, former U2 pilot shot down over the Soviet Union 17 years ago, kneels before the KNBC-TV helicopter in recent photo. Powers died in a crash of the copter Monday.

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

(Continued from Page 1)

35,000 temporary jobs and attract up to 1.5 million visitors.

Bilandic dropped his Olympic statement upon his return from a West Coast honeymoon. On other matters, the mayor played down racial strife in Marquette Park.

Asked about recent fights between black protesters and white residents in the Marquette Park area, Bilandic said, "Color has nothing to do with it. They're

people problems and people have to get along with people." He compared the situation to conflicts in Yugoslavia and Northern Ireland. "This isn't a problem free world," he said.

Bilandic also released his preliminary 1978 budget of \$1,219,687,145, a decrease of more than \$180,308 from the 1977 city budget. He said the proposal does not include pay raises for city employees, which he may consider.

Honeymoon's over and it's back to work for Bilandic

Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic, tanned and fresh from his honeymoon in San Francisco, Pebble Beach and Beverly Hills with bride Heather Morgan, has set up residence in a home next to his mother's house in the Bridgeport neighborhood. The mayor

to purchase a \$115,000 home in Washington without a down payment after he agreed to make \$19,000 worth of improvements. Powell, who is still trying to sell his home in Atlanta, said the home was built in 1932 and "hadn't had anything done to it since then."

"I didn't believe him. I thought he was making a joke," said Paul S. LaFollette, clerk of the Airport Quality Inn, Indianapolis. Melvin Timberlake of Clear Springs, Ind., asked permission for himself and a 28-year-old female to check in overnight with only a trunk as luggage. The female, Susie, turned out to be an elephant who wound up spending the night in a small willow grove near the motel. Timberlake slept alone in a single room. "You try not to let anyone know you've got an elephant with you," Timberlake said, however it's a challenge trying to conceal a 6,800-pound elephant. Timberlake owns three circuses and was taking Susie from one big top show to



MAYOR BILANDIC

another when he stopped for the night.

"Good Morning, America" host David Hartman and ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell were among a group of ABC stars and officials playing a game of 18 holes at the Elmhurst Country Club late last week. A few of the familiar television faces stuck around the windy city during the weekend. They were in the area for an advertising drive.

Teens mum about preserve fight

A desire for revenge prompted 20 persons to attack a larger group with baseball bats, chains, knives and B-B guns at the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, Elk Grove Township, said the chief forest preserve ranger.

But Richard Sloan, chief ranger for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, said the participants in Sunday's fight are not talking about what caused the fracas.

"A guy came back to get revenge on some fellows," he said. "But I really can't tell you what sparked this off."

THE TWO GROUPS fought for about 45 minutes before policemen from a variety of agencies could bring them under control. Two persons were hospitalized and three others arrested.

In a separate incident, Sloan also is looking for a young man who reportedly was run over several times by a car on Ill. Rte. 72 in front of an entrance to Busse Woods in the preserve.

Although the car which supposedly hit the young man has some blood on it, Sloan said the man was not hospitalized and left the area.

"I can't see why this guy doesn't show up someplace," Sloan said.

ARRESTED AFTER Sunday's fight

wever Randy Otto, 21, of 304 Stratton Ln., Mount Prospect, on a charge of battery; Paul Even, 19, of 1174 N. Beverly Ave., Arlington Heights, and a juvenile girl, on charges of disobeying a police officer.

All were released after posting bond, Sloan said.

Perry Cummings, 24, of Palatine, and Guy Crawford, 20, of Mount Prospect, were treated for facial cuts at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Crawford received 15 stitches on his forehead and Cummings had four stitches on his face, Sloan said.

At least 47 squad cars from 12 law enforcement agencies responded to the incident, which Sloan said was too much for the normal forest ranger contingent to handle.

THE INCIDENT began when about 20 teen-agers and young adults attacked about 80 persons near an entrance to the forest preserve, police said.

Sloan said the four rangers on duty in the area were helpless to stop the fighting.

"They had to back off and wait for reinforcements," Sloan said.

More rangers and police from the Cook and DuPage county sheriff's departments, Des Plaines, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights,

Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Bensenville, Wood Dale police, and Illinois State police responded.

After police moved in, the crowd moved farther into the preserve, eventually ending up near picnic Grove 6, where the fighting subsided, police said.

The group did not resist police and most members left after being told to do so, said Lt. Fred Engelbrecht of Elk Grove Village police.

VILLAGE POLICE are often called into the forest preserve on complaints of disorderly conduct and vandalism but Engelbrecht said, "I don't think I ever saw so many police respond to an incident."

Sloan said police recovered two BB guns as well as some knives, chains and bats.

Most of the persons in both groups were males and between 16 and 23 years old, Sloan said.

In an earlier incident which Sloan said was unrelated to the fight, a blue Mustang drove over a young man on Ill. Rte. 72 several times.

The car has been impounded and the owner contacted, but Sloan said it is not known if he was the person who was driving the car.

Unless the man who was hit turns up, the car will be released, Sloan said.

Vance met by optimistic Sadat in first stop of tour

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (UPI) — Sec. of State Cyrus Vance met for three hours Monday with an optimistic Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on the first leg of a peace mission to Arab powers aimed at laying the framework for a Geneva conference on the Middle East this fall.

Vance arrived at Alexandria Airport, bringing with him American peace proposals formed during meetings between President Carter and

Middle Eastern leaders, and was met by a jovial, laughing Sadat.

Vance said: "We have had discussions with all the leaders, and the conclusion one gets from what the leaders have said was that they wished to go to a Geneva conference. They are prepared for negotiations without preconditions."

"As a result of this we'll be having our discussions in Alexandria to see what we can do to speed this process

and to move toward a just and lasting peace."

REPORTERS ABOARD Vance's plane were told he planned to focus on the procedures of the peace-making process and that the most crucial issue was the representation of the Palestinians at a Geneva conference.

U.S. officials describe the Egyptian president as extremely flexible on this question, and Sadat said, "I am more

than optimistic. I was just telling Mr. Vance how deeply we appreciate his coming here."

Vance and Sadat originally were scheduled to meet for about two hours with their staffs, around a table on a broad lawn in front of Sadat's villa at Maamara, the presidential summer home on the Mediterranean.

THEY MET WITH their staffs for 80 minutes together. Then, in an unex-

pected and unplanned session, they met alone for 1 hour 40 minutes.

Officials close to the talks said the discussions were friendly, but the diplomatic sources said no dramatic breakthroughs were expected from this two-day session.

Vance was scheduled to leave Wednesday for a brief stopover in Lebanon and then go to Damascus for a further series of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad. He also has

scheduled stops in Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Israel.

Egyptian officials said Sadat would prefer an independent Palestine Liberation Organization delegation at Geneva, but if that proved impossible, he would accept PLO inclusion in a single all-Arab delegation.

Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin has rejected participation of the PLO at Geneva.

Metropolitan briefs

Des Plaines River may get dredging

State officials are discussing new plans to dredge the Des Plaines River from Gurnee south to west suburban Riverside to cut down on pollution problems. Talks between the Illinois Dept. of Transportation division of waterways and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency center on shifting funds within the IDOT budget to provide money for the project this year. State Rep. Ted Leverenz, D-Maywood, had sought to include a \$500,000 amendment on the IDOT budget and while the move gained the approval of the Illinois General Assembly, Gov. James R. Thompson trimmed the money when he took final action on the IDOT appropriation. Since that move, IDOT officials have been reviewing plans for the current fiscal year to determine if the project can be started.

Death penalty trial in court today

Opening statements began Monday in the first death penalty trial in Illinois under the state's new capital punishment law. Cook County Circuit Court Judge John J. Moran, who is presiding over the trial of William R. Hill, agreed in a controversial ruling earlier in the proceeding to let prosecutors ask for the death penalty if Hill is convicted. Hill, 29, is charged with the contract slayings of two pharmacy owners — Allen Ziperstein on Aug. 23, 1974, and Robert Fields on Jan. 18, 1975. Hill's attorney, William O'Malley, objected to the prosecutors' request for the death penalty, arguing the law was not in effect when the crimes were committed. But the judge ruled the new law can apply to the old case under a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

Prof's killers sentenced to 14 years

Two men who pleaded guilty to killing Charles F. Hunter, former chairman of Northwestern University's radio-television-film department, were sentenced Monday to prison terms of at least 14 years each. Harold Young, Chicago, was sentenced to serve 14 to 18 years in prison and Frank Dungenman, Bridgeport, Conn., was sentenced to 14 years to 14 years and one day by Cook County Circuit Court Judge James Strunk. Strunk, who accepted the guilty pleas, also sentenced Young and Dungenman each to serve concurrent terms of four to 12 years for the robbery of Hunter. Hunter, 62, was pushed to his death from the third floor window of the Lakeside Hotel, in the Gold Coast area, on Nov. 19, 1975.

Illinois briefs

Panel to protect retarded urged

A new state board should be set up to guarantee mentally retarded persons are not abused or denied equal rights, says a report to Gov. James R. Thompson issued Monday. The proposal also says the state should experiment next year with housing for the developmentally disabled. The report was prepared by the Governor's Task Force on Abuse in Mental Retardation Facilities, set up after reports of child abuse at Windgate Inc. in Woodstock triggered a state probe. The state Dept. of Children and Family Services has scheduled Chicago hearings Aug. 10 at which Windgate must show why it should not lose its license. Don Moss, the task force chairman and executive director of the Illinois Assn. for Retarded Citizens, said his group proposes a 15-member board which would hire lawyers to make sure rights are not violated.

County acts to limit porn shops

(Continued from Page 1)

1,000 feet of the adult entertainment spot consent.

Even with the neighbors' consent, the zoning board still would have to find that the business would not be "contrary to the public interest or injurious to nearby properties" or "encourage the development of a skid row area" or conflict with neighborhood conservation plans.

Although the ordinance would apply only to unincorporated areas, its impact would be significant because many adult businesses are located outside local municipal control.

County Board Pres. George W. Dunne said Monday he has no doubt that the proposed ordinance is within U.S. Supreme Court guidelines for control of sex-oriented, adult entertainment businesses.

DUNNE SAID he was concerned that a similar ordinance adopted recently in Chicago would drive more adult book stores, theaters and nightclubs into the suburbs.

"There is no question in my mind that the U.S. Supreme Court has al-

ready approved the type of ordinance we are considering," Dunne said.

In 1976, the Supreme Court upheld a Detroit ordinance that used local zoning restrictions to limit the spread of adult entertainment businesses. The Detroit ordinance has become a model for other cities, including Chicago.

Republican members of the county board tried unsuccessfully Monday to remove the Aug. 17 public hearing from control of the zoning board in favor of a hearing by the county board.

COMR. CARL Hansen, R-Mount Prospect, said he believed the proposed amendments deserved the attention of the full board at a public hearing.

He also said he did not want the proposed ordinance to become a political football for zoning board chairman Alex Seith, a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

After the Aug. 17th hearing, the zoning board will make a recommendation on passage of the ordinance for action at a future county board meeting, perhaps as early as Sept. 6.

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

(Continued from Page 1)

the counter, occasionally removing one of his wares from the case for a customer's inspection.

HE WOULD NOT give his name, but said he had heard nothing about proposed amendments to the county zoning code that within a year could close down many adult bookstores, movie theatres and nude dancing clubs in the suburbs.

When told the amendments could put him out of business, he said only "we'll see about that," and smiled.

In the store's two years on Rand Road, the manager said he has received no complaints about the business from nearby residents. Single-family homes stand well within 1,000 feet of the store, which would be grounds for closing the store under the proposed amendments.

Palatine has an ordinance forbid-

ding shops such as the Rand Book Store from operating in the village. But until now there had been no legal recourse for closing down the stores on unincorporated land, such as on Rand Road.

ROBERT GASS, Palatine village president, which has an antismit ordinance, said he is pleased with the county's efforts to combat the shops.

"It's hard to legislate morals, but my personal feeling is that anything the county board can do to stop these shops I would be strongly in favor of," Guss said.

However, until the county zoning board meets Aug. 17 for a public hearing on the amendments and then makes a recommendation to the county board, the Rand Book Store will stay open and the unincorporated land on that stretch of Rand Road will remain the "adult entertainment" area of the Northwest suburbs.

Young won't run against Mikva in 1978 election

Samuel H. Young, one-time U.S. representative from the 10th Congressional District and twice defeated for that seat by incumbent Democrat Abner J. Mikva, Monday said he will not seek election in 1978.

Young's decision not to enter the congressional race opens the door for at least two already declared Republican candidates, Mark H. Johnson, Morton Grove, and State Rep. John E. Porter, Evanston, to seek the GOP nomination in March and try to unseat Mikva in November 1978.

"Unless something unforeseen comes up, some major scandal with Mikva or his announcement to run for another office, as far as I'm concerned I don't have any intentions of running for Congress in 1978," Young announced at a press conference in his Skokie law office. "The public of this district is probably sick and tired of the Young-Mikva contest."

YOUNG, 34, a Glenview Republican, defeated Mikva in the 1972 congressional race but narrowly lost two subsequent bids to regain his seat in 1974 and 1976. He said the 1976 election was the "rubber match," each candidate having won once and lost once going into the race.

"He lost once," Young said of Mikva. "And he squeaked through by the skin of his teeth the other two times. We lost the 1974 election by maybe 1 per cent of the vote, the 1976 election by about 0.1 per cent. This is one of the most closely marginal districts in the United States."



Samuel H. Young

The 10th U.S. Congressional District is comprised of voters from Maine, Northfield, Niles, Evanston and New Trier townships.

Young's last campaign against Mikva ended in controversy clouded by charges of absentee ballot mishandling. Despite requests by Young for court and congressional recounts, Mikva was declared the winner by less than 200 votes after Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper retallied the ballots.

Young said he would not at this point actively campaign for any other GOP candidate in the March primary, adding, "Certainly I will try to assist whoever wins the contest. I think, though, it would be improper for me to get involved in the primaries."

Anybody can be beaten, Young, said, "But he (Mikva) is going to be a tough candidate. There's no question about that. He's well organized and well financed. He's resourceful and has the advantage of incumbency."

Burial vault workers ratify three-year pact

Striking burial vault workers voted 59 to 40 Monday to ratify a new three-year contract, ending their 7½-week-old strike, which has delayed nearly 2,000 burials in the Chicago area.

The agreement, which will affect approximately 120 plant workers and truck drivers in Teamsters Local 786, calls for a 95-cent per hour pay raise over the next three years. An additional 15 cents an hour will be added the second and third years to account for cost of living increases.

The raises represent a 7 per cent increase from the old hourly wages of \$7.66 for vault workers and \$7.76 for truck drivers.

THE NEW CONTRACT also calls for increased pension and health funds and welfare benefits for the union workers.

Vault employees of four area firms affected by the strike, will begin work again today and burials should resume later this week, said Steve Myking, attorney for the Assn. of Burial Vault Manufacturers. Firms closed during the strike were American Wilbert Vault Corp., 165 River Rd., Des Plaines, and Kay-El Manufacturing Co., Standard Elsmere Granite Co., and Sterling Concrete Vault Co., all of Chicago.

Perry Johnson, a member of Teamsters Local 786 who counted the votes, said the "no" votes came mainly from American Wilbert Vault Corp. employees, who had worked 9½ hour, five-day weeks. Under the new contract they will work eight-hours-a-day in a six-day week.

"The strikers didn't get everything they wanted," Myking said. "But they got enough, and the manufacturers didn't lose out either... call it collective bargaining."

Thomas Moriarty, executive director of the Funeral Directors Service Assn. of Chicago, said it will take two weeks to bury all the stored bodies left unmoved by the strike.

Charter airline seeks approval of Europe run

Trans International Airlines, traditionally a charter airline, Monday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to provide a scheduled "no frills" service between Europe and 14 U.S. cities including Chicago.

One-way fare from Chicago to Brussels would be \$169. Currently there are no direct flights from Chicago to Brussels. The fare is designed to be about half the economy class fare on existing airlines.

The CAB already has approved a scheduled, no frills service for a British charter, and TIA president Henry Huff said it is "only fair and equitable" that a U.S. flag carrier be granted "comparable rights."

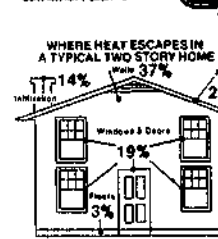
Richard Slakoff of TIA said the scheduled service would vary from season to season, with more planes when demand is heaviest.

If approved by the CAB, Slakoff said the airlines would start the fare next summer.

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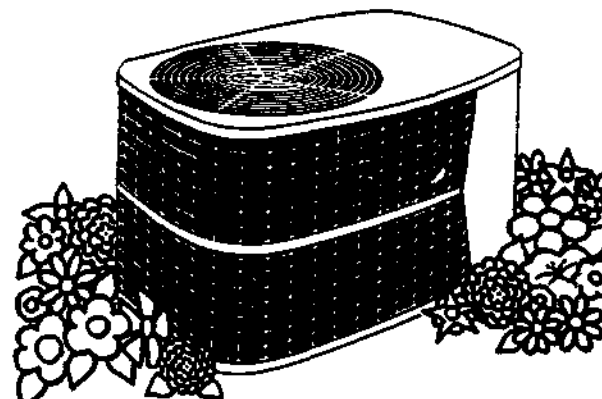
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A BROOM THAT didn't get much use sits in the center of the bedroom where Phoebe Moellenkamp, about 75, lived. Old newspapers, paper cups, cereal boxes and other trash hide a mattress near the windows of the second-floor room.

3 feet of garbage found at house

(Continued from Page 1)

Junk out windows into the large black and white trucks. An estimate of the cost of hauling the garbage was not available Monday.

THE GARBAGEMEN began at the rear door where trash in the kitchen was about three feet deep. In the adjacent dining room the trash was piled nearly to the ceiling and had completely blocked off the bathroom, a closet and side entrance and porch.

"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a defogger, which ordinarily is used as a deodorizer after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

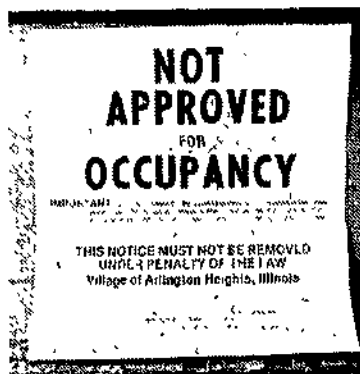
The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with trash, mostly of a food variety.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.

One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn curls, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

And to the great surprise of the gar-



bagemen, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

"Their cans were never full," he said.



OLD, MUSTY clothes were left behind Saturday when Shirley Bright and her mother were evicted. What they took was carried in a few paper bags.

Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

by BILL HILL

When she was able to find work, Shirley Bright was a housekeeper. Saturday she was evicted from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd. where she lived with her mother and it was discovered that she didn't practice her job at home.

Five truckloads of trash were hauled out of the house.

"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 15 years.

MRS. MOORE IS one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Lites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

Mrs. Bright was described as "private" and "neat" by Mrs. Moore.

"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



Francis Moore, a neighbor.

"The children didn't go to school most of the time," Mrs. Moore said. "For a while the two oldest girls did go to school but they stopped after a while. Their mother told the school they were sick."

MRS. BRIGHT always carried a paper bag when Carl and Kathy Hahn, neighbors to the south, saw her.

"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbagemen left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."

Dist. 59 OKs bus fee increase of \$19 for September

Despite protests of some 200 parents, the annual bus fee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will increase by \$19 in September.

Parents Monday told the Dist. 59 Board of Education that the increased bus fee will place an unnecessary financial burden on many families, but the board stuck by an earlier decision to charge an annual \$37 bus fee for

students living within 1½ miles from school. Students living more than 1½ miles from school are bused free.

The new bus fee of \$57 will cover 75 per cent of the district's cost of busing a student, while the present \$38 fees cover only 50 per cent of the cost.

The board also stuck by a policy adopted last month that requires almost all junior high and parochial

school students living within 1½ miles of school to pay for busing if they want it in September.

THE EXCEPTION made by the board Monday is for students whose route to school lacks sidewalks, regardless of how far they live from school.

Last year, 653 junior high students and 108 parochial students were bused

at district expense because their routes to school were termed hazardous. The hazards were called primarily because students had to cross or walk along highways.

Most board members believe that these situations have been eliminated in recent years by the installation of traffic lights and sidewalks, but parents disagree.

With heavy traffic during morning and afternoon rush hours, stoplights do not make safe crossings at major highways such as Golf, Dempster, Busse, Algonquin, Biesterfeld, Elmhurst and Arlington Heights Roads, parents told the board.

In addition, sidewalks along these roads are intermittent at many points, making walking to school espe-

cially hazardous in snowy weather, parents said.

THE BOARD IN its action has placed a price on our children's safety," one parent told the board. "You're saving a few dollars but let one child be injured and you will have more than financial worries."

Board member Richard Stamm, who initially proposed elimination of the hazardous classification, said eliminating inequities in the district's transportation program and not financial savings is his prime concern.

Under the district's previous transportation policy, students attending Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines were expected to cross Dempster and Elmhurst roads and were expected to pay for busing if they were within the 1½ mile limit.

At the same time, students from the Marshall and Salt Creek attendance areas in Elk Grove Village received free busing to Lively Junior High School so they would not have to cross the Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, which are not as busy as Dempster and Elmhurst, Stamm said.

Seniors try out shuttle bus to Woodfield

Valle Forsythe and Adolf Behrmann spent two hours Monday traveling between their Elk Grove Village apartments and the Woodfield Shopping

Center. They didn't buy anything; they just went along for a ride in Elk Grove Township's new shuttle bus for the el-

derly. The free bus service started a three-month trial Monday. Like Mrs. Forsythe, who is 70, and Behrmann,

who is 81, many of the passengers on the bus' maiden voyage took the trip to Woodfield out of curiosity.

BUT IF THE BUS is dependable, they said, they'll use it for shopping trips in the future.

"In the winter, I can't start my car," said 70-year-old Ann Stachura. "If this bus has good service, I might get rid of it."

The township already operated a dial-a-ride bus system that offered rides to senior citizens who phoned in reservations. The new shuttle bus, however, runs on fixed routes and schedules and crosses township boundaries to go to places like Woodfield and Randhurst.

The new bus will be more convenient for shopping trips, said 67-

year-old Jean DeQuaker, because there are no reservations to cancel.

"You never know how you're going to feel in the morning when you make an appointment the day before," she said.

ON MONDAYS, the bus makes four trips through Elk Grove Village, including stops at the Village Grove Apartments for the elderly, and out to Woodfield.

On Tuesdays, the bus winds through much of Mount Prospect with stops at both Woodfield and Randhurst.

On Wednesdays, the bus travels through Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows and stops at both major shopping centers.

For schedules, call Suburban Shuttle Service Inc., 255-2121.

Search on for stamp album owner

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Mike Ireland was hitchhiking south of Springfield a few weeks ago when he saw a piece of paper in a ditch along the side of I-55.

Normally he would have ignored it, but he noticed it had "old style writing" on it, so he took a closer look.

What he saw was badly damaged but probably worth a fortune.

The piece of paper turned out to be a stamp album with 200 to 300 foreign stamps, some dating back to 1880. Some were from places "that no longer exist" like Prussia, the Republic of Hawaii and North Berne.

THE PAGES themselves were printed in 1902.

Among these antiques from far away places was an envelope from the Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. Two names, Ed Powell and Jeanette MacDonald, were written on the envelope. They are the only clues to the owner of the possibly valuable album.

Ireland, an intern for the Illinois Office of the Budget in Springfield, called the police. They had no report of a lost or stolen stamp album. So he has shifted his search for the owner to the Northwest suburbs.

He wrote to area newspapers and to the Plum Grove Bank. A spokeswoman for the bank said officials checked its 8,000 customers and found one Powell, who knew nothing about the album.

"WE CHECKED ALL our files," said Christie Galinski, bank employee. "We even checked to see if we had any past customers by those names. There's really nothing else we can do."

Ms. Galinski said she did not believe the envelope is necessarily a link to the owner.

"They could have just picked the envelope up anywhere," she said.

Capt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows police said persons often lose valuable items and do not bother to report them because they do not expect to get them back. Local police also have no report of a lost or stolen stamp album.

Rolling Meadows philatelists could give no clues to the mystery of the album.

But Ireland, 27, is not giving up. As he looks for the owner, he is having the album appraised and restored.

"IT HAS MOLD growing on it," Ireland said. "But it doesn't seem to have damaged the stamps."

3rd suspect sought in vandalism case

Arlington Heights police Monday were seeking a third person in connection with the attempted burglary and vandalism Saturday night at Riley Junior High School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Two juveniles were arrested over the weekend for allegedly breaking several windows and display cases, and spraying fire extinguishers in the schools Saturday.

Police said the two Arlington Heights juveniles allegedly broke into the building with a baseball bat about 10:30 p.m.

One of the youths was arrested the same evening, and the other was arrested Sunday, police said. Both were released to their parents.

Value of the vandalized property had not been determined Monday, police said.

Village to net \$200,000 new fees

(Continued from Page 1)

or anyone else, wouldn't be worth very much in court," Siegel said.

"This way no one is interested except the village and the race track corporation. We have a clear right to use liquor licenses for revenue purposes," he said.

The village already received between \$10,000 and \$15,000 from the track each year for its five liquor licenses.

The new liquor license will be only for "outdoor commercial sporting activities carried on at night for more

than 50 days in a calendar year," Siegel said.

The \$200,000 agreement between the village and Arlington Park will be renewed annually as long as the race track is awarded at least 50 harness racing dates. The fee actually will be computed at \$3,000 a day with a \$200,000 maximum.

"The track really acted as truly responsible people during all this," Ryan said. "I'm really pleased at their willingness to admit they have an impact on the village. It was a much different attitude than they had five or six years ago."

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Nixon, Teamsters chief deny \$1 million payoff

A spokesman for Richard Nixon and Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons Monday denied a published report that the union gave the Nixon administration \$1 million to keep Jimmy Hoffa from returning to power.

In separate statements issued in Washington and in San Clemente, Calif., Fitzsimmons and Nixon aide Jack Brennan rejected a report by Time magazine that the Justice Dept. is investigating such allegations.

Fitzsimmons, who succeeded Hoffa as Teamsters president, challenged Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell to "confront me with the source of these allegations or any evidence in this regard."

BRENNAN, in a written statement read to reporters in San Clemente, said "the story that \$1 million was paid by the Teamsters to someone in the White House is totally false."

The Time story said the Justice Dept. investigation involved charges that the money was given to the White House in return for Nixon's proviso, in commuting Hoffa's prison sentence in 1971, that Hoffa not be allowed to seek a return to any Teamsters office until 1980.

At the time of Nixon's commutation, Hoffa was serving 13 years for jury tampering and mail fraud.

Hoffa has been missing since June 30, 1975, and investigators have expressed belief he was killed by the underworld.

FITZSIMMONS SAID in his statement: "There is not a modicum of truth in the allegations that I paid one cent to the Nixon administration to bar Hoffa from union office."

"The credibility of such allegations falls flat on its face because all such

stories can only quote 'usually reliable sources' or 'undisclosed sources' or 'an unnamed FBI official' or a secret FBI report or other loose attribution to such allegations which are absolutely false."

The statement from Brennan, now Nixon's top aide, said:

"The story that \$1 million was paid by the Teamsters to someone in the White House is totally false. It's just as false as the forged love letter story, the foreign bank account story, and all the other fictitious articles and stories that have been written in attempts to smear former President Nixon."

"THERE HAVE been false, unsubstantiated and libelous stories. They all ways emanate from unnamed sources, informants, and alleged secret reports. If the Justice Dept. is considering questioning former President Nixon, tell them to stop considering and just do it."

"This story is absolutely false. I am calling our attorneys to ask if they can find a way to file suit."

Fitzsimmons said he has been interviewed by the FBI three times since Hoffa's disappearance, "and in these interviews, I told the FBI that I worked night and day to secure Hoffa's release from prison."

The Time article said the FBI believes Nixon may have been speaking of the \$1 million in the Watergate tape conversation with John Dean of March 21, 1973, in which the President and his counsel talked about the Watergate burglars' demands for huge sums of "hush money."

Nixon said on the tape: "What I mean is you could get a million dollars . . . and you could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten."

United Press International

Marine troubles bring subdued official reaction

by ROBERT KAYLOR

CAMP BUTLER, Okinawa (UPI) — Worsening racial tension on the island bastion of the U.S. Marine Corps in Asia has erupted into bottle fights, muggings and "vigilante" raids, blacks and whites say.

Even special patrols in crisp khaki shirts and green drill trousers and caps sent out to cool tempers tend to split off into white and black factions.

Yet the official reaction to the troubles is subdued, ranging from one officer's comment that soldiers are simply letting off steam to a staff sergeant's assurance that "there's no problem."

MARINE COMMANDERS have imposed a curfew and increased military police, particularly in the narrow streets lined with garish bars and nightclubs in the village of Kin across from the main gate of Camp Hansen.

Hansen houses a quarter of the 20,000 Marines — one-fifth of them blacks — based on Okinawa, 1,000 miles south of Tokyo.

One white reporter walked into a beer garden that has been staked out as the "turf" of minority Marines.

"Only blacks and Puerto Ricans come up here," warned a black near the gate. "You should be intelligent enough to see that."

LAST MONTH a group of blacks slashed two white Marines with a razor. Since then, whites and blacks have fought several times with fists and beer bottles. One white was robbed of \$50 by two blacks in a nightclub.

Blacks say small groups of "white vigilantes" have harassed them in their bars.

Marine commanders admit racial outbreaks have occurred but say they come in waves and can be handled as a disciplinary problem. One described the incidents as "a reflection of our society as a whole."

"You can't train young men to fight for three years and not expect them to practice now and then," said Brig. Gen. Kenneth Robinson, who is in charge of Marine bases here.

"NOT ALL OF our people are Boy Scout pure, but I do begin to get up-tight when weapons start to show up."

A black Marine said he thought the bleak garrison life here, with few outlets to relax tensions, was a factor in the racial strife. Other blacks complained of discrimination.

"I can talk to my lieutenant, who just came in," one said. "But he goes to a staff sergeant who's been in the Corps six or seven years and the sergeant tells him 'there's no problem.'"

Among some here there is a feeling the Marines may be headed for a repeat of the racial troubles that broke out in Okinawa in 1969.

"My brother was here then," said an enlisted Marine. "He told me about it and it seems as though things are much the same now. About all I can say is this is 1977 and it shouldn't be

The nation

Conscience forced his LBJ confession

The man who said he helped stuff a south Texas ballot box with 202 votes, giving Lyndon Johnson his first national office, said Monday his conscience forced him to confess. He added that nothing Johnson supporters can say will make him change his story. Luis Salas, 76, an election official in Jim Wells County during that 1948 Democratic U.S. Senate primary election, admitted he certified the fraudulent votes for Johnson that were added to Box 13. He said the political machine controlled by George B. Parr added the votes several days after the election when it became clear that Johnson was narrowly trailing former Texas Gov. Coke Stevenson. Salas said the Watergate scandal was a "child's game" compared to "Box 13."

During an interview Monday at his trailer park north of the city, Salas said Johnson was in San Diego on a Tuesday night after the Saturday election and told Parr he needed 200 votes (of the nearly one million cast) to win. He said Parr promised Johnson he would deliver the votes. At a news conference Monday in Austin, three people who worked for Johnson at the time said Johnson was in Austin on that Tuesday and could not have participated in the meeting.

Salas — who said the meeting was in San Diego, 10 miles from Alice — repeated that he knew the meeting between Johnson and Parr took place.

GOP charge Carter 'payoff'

Three top GOP leaders said Monday President Carter's support of oil cargo preference legislation is "a blatant political payoff" and called for a congressional investigation into what they called "a budding scandal." Republican National Chairman Bill Brock, Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker and House Minority Leader John Rhodes claimed Carter's support of legislation requiring that 9.5 per cent of all imported oil be carried on U.S. tankers with American crews is a payoff of a campaign promise to "maritime interests." They said the proposal will increase gasoline and heating oil prices two cents a gallon, resulting in an increase of as much as \$2 billion a year to consumers.

At a news conference prior to the opening of the Republican National Committee's executive committee meeting, Brock said Carter approved the legislation even though it was opposed by the Pentagon, the Commerce and Treasury departments, and his trade negotiator, Robert Strauss. "Jimmy Carter received more than \$100,000 (in campaign contributions) from the maritime interests and we now have memoranda written by his own top aides that demonstrates that the consumers will foot the bill," Brock said.

Protesters picket Seabrook plant

A group of between 30 and 35 protesters staged a dusk to dawn picket line outside the gates of the Seabrook nuclear power plant Monday to protest construction of the \$2 billion plant. The protesters were members of the Clamshell Alliance which coordinated the occupation of the plant construction site three months ago which resulted in the arrest of 1,414 persons. The latest demonstration was subdued in comparison to the occupation in May which attracted people from all over the country who set up a tented city in the gravel parking lot of the plant site under the watchful eye of state police and national guardsmen both in the air and on the ground.

Air tankers battle W. Coast fires

Five air tankers and five helicopters dropped retardant on a 900-acre blaze near Lake Cachuma in the Los Padres National Forest Monday while military planes tried the same maneuver to quell a blaze several miles away before sundown brought winds or lightning. Both fires were more than 20 miles northwest of the Santa Barbara suburb of Montecito where 200 homes were destroyed by a blaze last Tuesday. About 500 fire fighters were struggling with the man-caused Cachuma fire, burning in a dense brush-covered area about 10 miles from the lake which supplies most of the water for the Santa Barbara area. The blaze was reported 50 per cent contained by Monday afternoon.

Coal miners' strike lasts

A wildcat strike over cutbacks in coal miners' health benefits maintained its strength Monday, with at least 42,000 miners in West Virginia refusing to work. The West Virginia Coal Assn. said the number on strike could range as high as 48,000, depending on which mine employment figures are used. In Kentucky, the strike killed an estimated 10,000 miners, a figure that has remained constant for more than a week. The strike has shut down all activity at United Mine Workers-Organized Mines in Eastern Kentucky. West Virginia Coal Assn. spokesman Dan Fields said the total on strike in West Virginia appeared to be close to the number of miners out on Friday.

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Baldino plans to attend RTA listening posts

D. Daniel Baldino, Regional Transportation Authority board member, today will make the first of many trips to the suburbs to find out firsthand what suburbanites are thinking.

Baldino will attend an RTA "listening post" from 10 a.m. to noon at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Baldino said he will be defending his vote for the controversial gas tax, approved in June, which will add about 2.5 cents to the pump price of gasoline.

"I kind of want to find out for myself what people are saying," Baldino said.

HE ALSO PLANS to ask what kind of transportation suburbanites want and will use that information to develop a plan for expanded suburban service.

Baldino demanded the service expansion in exchange for his gas tax vote, saying he would give the RTA two years to bring good transit service to the suburbs. He said if the RTA does not implement his plan for suburban service, he will personally lead the campaign to dismantle the RTA.

RTA service changes already in the works include expansion of commuter rail service on both the Milwaukee Road and the Burlington Northern railroads.

On the Milwaukee Road's Chicago-Elgin line, one round trip will be added Monday through Friday and one round trip will be added on Sundays only. No decisions have been made about the time of this run.

THIS WILL BRING the Milwaukee Road closer to RTA's goal of hourly off-peak service.

The RTA is also working on a program to begin reduced children and student fares on commuter railroads. Currently, the Chicago Transit Authority and major bus companies offer the reduced fares. The RTA plans to extend those fares to other bus companies Thursday, but has been unable to establish children and student fares on the railroads yet.

Board members Monday said they wanted the reduced fare program in effect by Jan. 1, allowing children under 11 to ride for half fare and children under six to ride free when accompanied by a fare-paying adult. Students at high school age or below could ride for half fare to and from school.

Many railroads already offer a half-fare to children accompanied by adults. Several have maintained they can not adopt the RTA's fare program because of the difficulty in coordinating tickets.

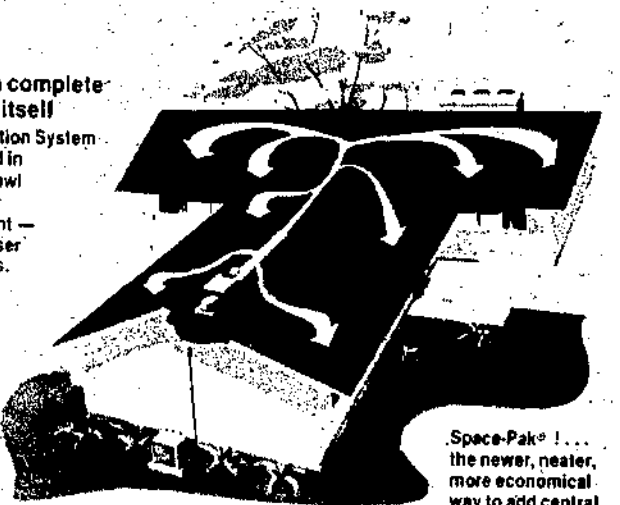
Archeologists find Samson era city

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — American and Israeli archeologists have unearthed the site where Samson is said to have courted Delilah and to have killed a lion, reports of the excavation said today.

The site, near Beit Shemesh, about halfway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, revealed the remains of a Canaanite city, Timnah, that was destroyed by fire near the end of the late Bronze Age, about 1,200 years before the birth of Jesus Christ.

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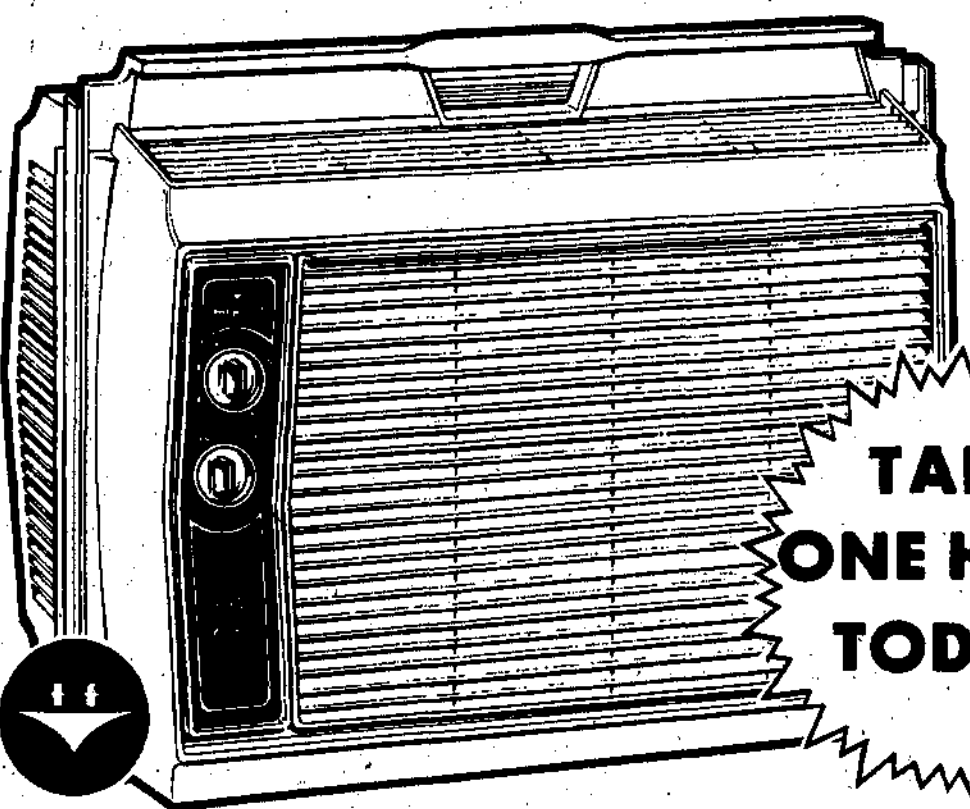
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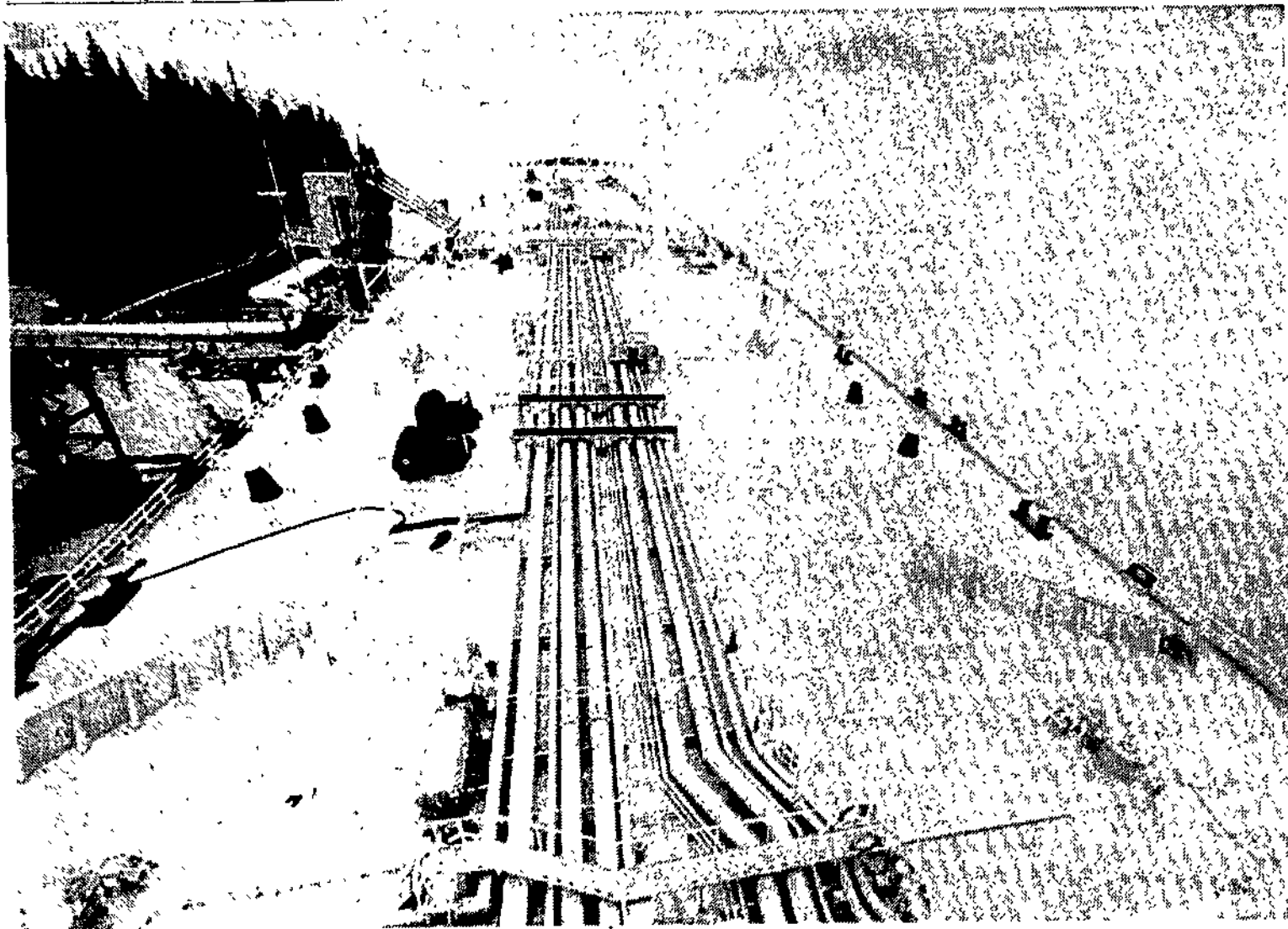
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Supertanker Arco Juneau sits amid Valdez fog taking on the first Alaskan oil.

North Slope oil loaded on tanker

VALDEZ, Alaska (UPI) — The oil tanker Arco Juneau, its holds bulging with 800,000 barrels of oil from the Alaska pipeline terminal, prepared to depart from Valdez Monday with the first shipment of Alaska North Slope oil for the "lower 48" states.

John Banister, director of marine operations for Atlantic Richfield, owner of the 800,000-barrel capacity tanker, said the loading booms shaped like giant grasshopper legs soon would finish loading the Arco Juneau, and it was scheduled to head out of Valdez

for a company refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

But in spite of the momentous occasion, nine years after oil was first discovered north of the Arctic Circle, Capt. Emery McGowan, a ship's master for 30 years, said commanding the Arco Juneau with a load of crude through the Valdez Narrows was "just a routine trip as far as I am concerned."

"THIS IS THE first oil here, yes, the first oil out of this terminal," he said. "But I've been hauling Alaskan

oil for years from Cook Inlet. I've been doing this all my life, so I see no problems."

Three more ships were anchored in Prince William Sound about 40 miles outside Valdez Harbor awaiting permission from the Coast Guard to steam in for their turn at the terminal.

Terminal controllers have scheduled a loading day for the first week of operation.

Banister said the first hours of pumping oil aboard the Arco Juneau produced "little things, mostly technical, that we didn't expect."

"There were small problems, like a little vibration on one loading arm, but we simply adjusted our procedure and were in business again," he said. "Being a new facility, we're going to have to expect it will need some fine tuning."

THE \$9 BILLION price tag on the 800-mile pipeline began to pay off Sunday afternoon when the first barrels of oil poured through loading booms shaped like giant grasshopper legs reaching out to the Juneau from the dock at Berth No. 5.

But there was another snag in the pipeline itself — a false alarm and a faulty valve — which shut down the oil flow for seven hours Sunday. That eventually halted loading procedures early Monday until volume in the terminal storage tanks could be rebuilt.

Officials for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said they could not find the reason for the false alarm in fire fighting system at Pump Station No. 1 near Prudhoe Bay.

Carter urges House OK of 5-cent gasoline tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter urged Congress Monday to pass a 5 cents per gallon gasoline tax and resist efforts to deregulate the price of natural gas as the House began a week-long debate on his energy legislation.

Shortly after the energy bill reached the House floor, the White House issued a statement injecting Carter personally into five of the major issues facing action this week.

Carter said "I deeply appreciate" the efforts of House Democratic leaders, who have shown an iron-fisted determination to shove the bill past Republican and some Democratic opposition and deliver it to the Senate before the month-long August recess begins Friday.

Carter said the Democratic leaders "have shown, by putting their shoulders to the grindstone, that the Congress shares with me a commitment to taking decisive action on our energy problem."

ON THE OTHER side of the Capitol, the Senate Energy Committee worked on its initial draft of energy conservation legislation. It agreed to prohibit sale of fuel-inefficient cars after 1980 and to double penalties for autos failing to meet more stringent standards under a 1975 law.

Carter urged the House:

- To approve the 5-cent increase in the gasoline tax earmarked for highway construction and mass transit.
- To retain his proposed natural gas pricing program which, he said, includes "ample incentives for the production of natural gas from new reservoirs."
- To resist an amendment which would eliminate rates to home heating oil users and to those taxpayers "who most need assistance to meet higher fuel costs."
- To reject an amendment which would "plow back" some of the revenues collected under the crude oil equalization tax.
- To support a decision by the House ad hoc energy committee to strengthen the tax on industrial use of gas and oil by eliminating an exemption for certain new facilities.

"I am convinced that the hard work that the Congress has undertaken over the last three months will result in a strong and effective bill," Carter said, adding he hoped to see final passage this year.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democratic leaders were cautiously hopeful they could protect the bill from a major move by oil-state members to deregulate the price of natural gas.

Should a deregulation amendment pass — as opposed to Carter's plan to extend price controls — "the seams of the bill would fall apart," O'Neill said.

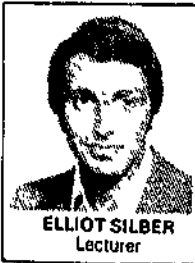
UNDER THE BILL being drafted by the Senate Energy Committee, cars would be required to get at least an average of 16 miles per gallon in 1980, progressing by one m.p.g. each year to 21 for 1985 vehicles.

The 1975 law — for which penalties would be doubled although the autos still could be sold — calls for cars to give at least 20 miles per gallon in 1980, increasing to 27.5 in 1985.

The energy bill before the House contains a tax on fuel-inefficient cars, along with an additional 4 cents per gallon tax on gasoline at the pump, which could be hiked to 5 cents under one possible amendment.



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CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING SELECTIONS

Taiwan silent as towns cope in typhoon's wake

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Most of Taiwan was shut down Monday and its shipping links to the outside world were crippled in the aftermath of the second storm to raze the island in one week.

Typhoon Vera struck Sunday with winds of up to 133 m.p.h., killing at least 25 persons, authorities said.

Eight of them were crushed to death in the collapse of the steel supports for an elevated highway. Two children, aged 5 and 15, were killed by a billboard frame that was hurled from the top of a building.

ANOTHER MAN fell to his death trying to fix a leak on the roof of his house. The others died in wind-related traffic smashups or were killed by flying debris, authorities said.

In addition, police said, Vera "virtually uprooted" three of the four giant cranes used to handle cargo containers in the port of Keelung. The fourth was undamaged but with electricity cut off in most of the city, it stood useless.

Last Monday, Typhoon Thelma demolished all eight container cranes in south Taiwan's Kadsung harbor. The two storms stripped the island of its capacity to handle containerized shipping, and officials said 79

freighters were advised to steam to other ports unless they carried their own cranes.

Thelma whipped southern Taiwan with 120 m.p.h. winds — the strongest in the island's recorded history until Vera struck. It killed 28 persons, injured 3,000, destroyed power lines and knocked out 5,778 factories for several days.

GOVERNMENT AGENCIES and most private offices closed down Monday to give people time to repair their damaged houses. Premier Chiang Ching-kuo visited devastated areas and paid condolences to relatives of the dead.

The government ordered thousands of soldiers into the streets with road sweepers and garbage trucks to clean up Vera's debris.

Before reaching Taiwan, Vera slashed through the southern islands of the Okinawa group, smashing at least 70 houses and capsizing fishing boats, Japanese naval authorities reported. Six sailors were reported missing. Japanese officials said a new typhoon named Wanda had formed in the Pacific Ocean 750 miles south of Tokyo and was moving north-northeast.

Obituaries

CHARLOTTE JOREN

Services for Charlotte Joren, 85, of Mount Prospect, will be at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Visitation will be from 9:30 a.m. until time of service.

She died Sunday in the Four Seasons Nursing Home, Elgin.

Survivors include daughters, Alice Utter and Dorothy Lundahl; son, Walter A. Joren; sisters, Gertrude Rossberg and Flora Hanke; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

MARTIN A. ANDREN

Services for Martin A. Andren, 67, of Des Plaines, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Burial will be in Elmwood Park Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Sunday in the Green Oak Terrace Nursing Home, Park Ridge.

Survivors include his wife, Mabel M.; daughters, Audrey M. Johnson, Janet M. Kirchweim and Barbara A. Ware; son, Robert M. Andren; sister, Esther M. Andren; and 10 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Memorials may be made to Martin A. Andren Memorial Fund, in care of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

LORNA A. WITTMER

Services for Lorna A. Wittmer, 80, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Sunday in Highland Hospital, Belvidere.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Frank Wittmer; son, Norbert and daughter-in-law, Phyllis Wittmer; sisters, Adele Kroeber and Hildegard Meyer; and grandson, Steven Wittmer.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to Bethesda Lutheran Church of Chicago and Immanuel Lutheran Church of Belvidere.

THEODORE G. RAHUTIS

Services for Theodore G. Rahutis, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Elmwood Mausoleum, River Grove.

He died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, Wis.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; daughters, Maria Steinmetz and Constance Spencer; three grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Visitation will be from 6 to 10 p.m. today in Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago.

Memorials may be made to Theodore G. Rahutis Memorial Fund, in care of St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church, Des Plaines.

JOHN J. PERRY

Services for John J. Perry, 50, of Schaumburg, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Hubert Catholic Church, 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Prayers will be said at the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Monday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. He was employed as a salesman for a printing company.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Jane; daughter, Anne Perry; sons, Dave, Bill and Matt Perry; brothers, Charles and Frank Perry; and sisters, Helen Farrow and Ann Kelly.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

AUDREY L. WALT

Memorial service for Audrey L. Walt, 57, of Rolling Meadows, was Monday in Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

She died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her daughters, Claudia Schmid and Barbara Johnson; son, William J. Walt; sister, Shirley VanBuren; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Chicago Lung Assn., 1440 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 60607.

THADDEUS SEZWICK

Services for Thaddeus ("Ted") Sezwick, 50, of Wood Dale, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Malec and Sons Funeral Home, 6000 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago.

He died Saturday in Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst. He had been a sixth grade math and science teacher at Holmes Junior High School, Wheeling, since the school opened in 1966 and until he became ill at the end of the 1975-76 school year. A 1952 graduate of Roosevelt University, Chicago, with a B.A. degree in education, he received his master's degree in education in 1974 from National College of Education, Evanston. He was a member of the National Illinois Education Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Esther; daughters, Carol Siebert and Laura Lee Holmes; son, David Wayne Sezwick; brother, Edmund Stanley Shephard; granddaughter, Jamie Michelle Siebert; and mother, Antoinette Silva. Visitation will be from 7 to 10 p.m. today in Malec and Sons Funeral Home, Chicago.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Deaths elsewhere

LILLIAN M. DELICANTO, 74, of Northlake, and the mother of Dorothy M. Matara of Mount Prospect, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

AGNES J. MAZLAWSKOS, 82, of Chicago, and the mother of Bruce Maston of Schaumburg, died Sunday in the Gross Point Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Services were Monday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Schaumburg.

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

Carson Pirie Scott

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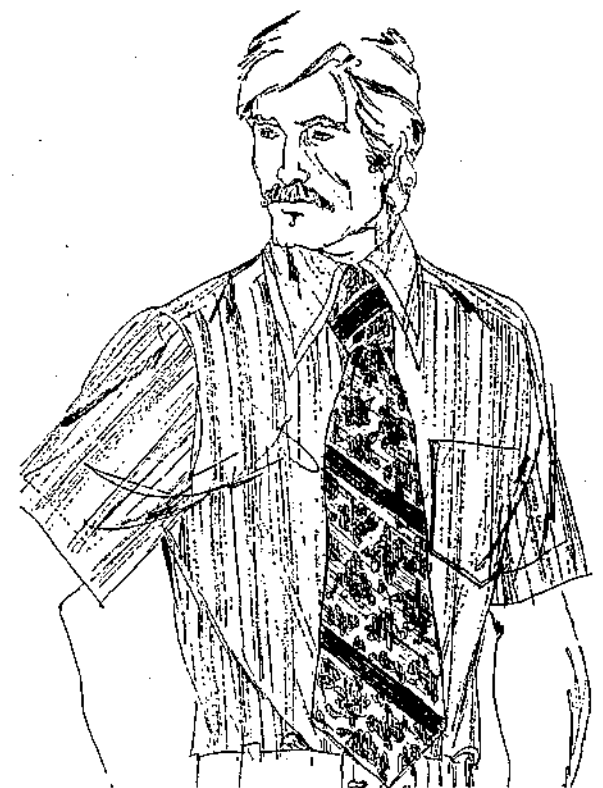
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THE HERALD editorials

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
H.C. PADDOCK, 1832-1935

Extra Tut time —a good move

Time is running out for those who want to see the King Tut exhibit before it leaves Chicago Aug. 15.

Already, the striking exhibition of artifacts from the famous tomb has been viewed by more persons in Chicago than saw it when it was displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington D.C.

During the early weeks of the exhibit here, the Field Museum earned praise for its humane handling of the crowds. Visitors are given numbered tickets to the display and then wait until their numbers are flashed on television monitors before heading for the exhibit entrance.

The system has worked well because it means that even persons confronted by an eight-hour wait once they pick up their tickets do not have to stay in the

museum and in line for fear of losing their place.

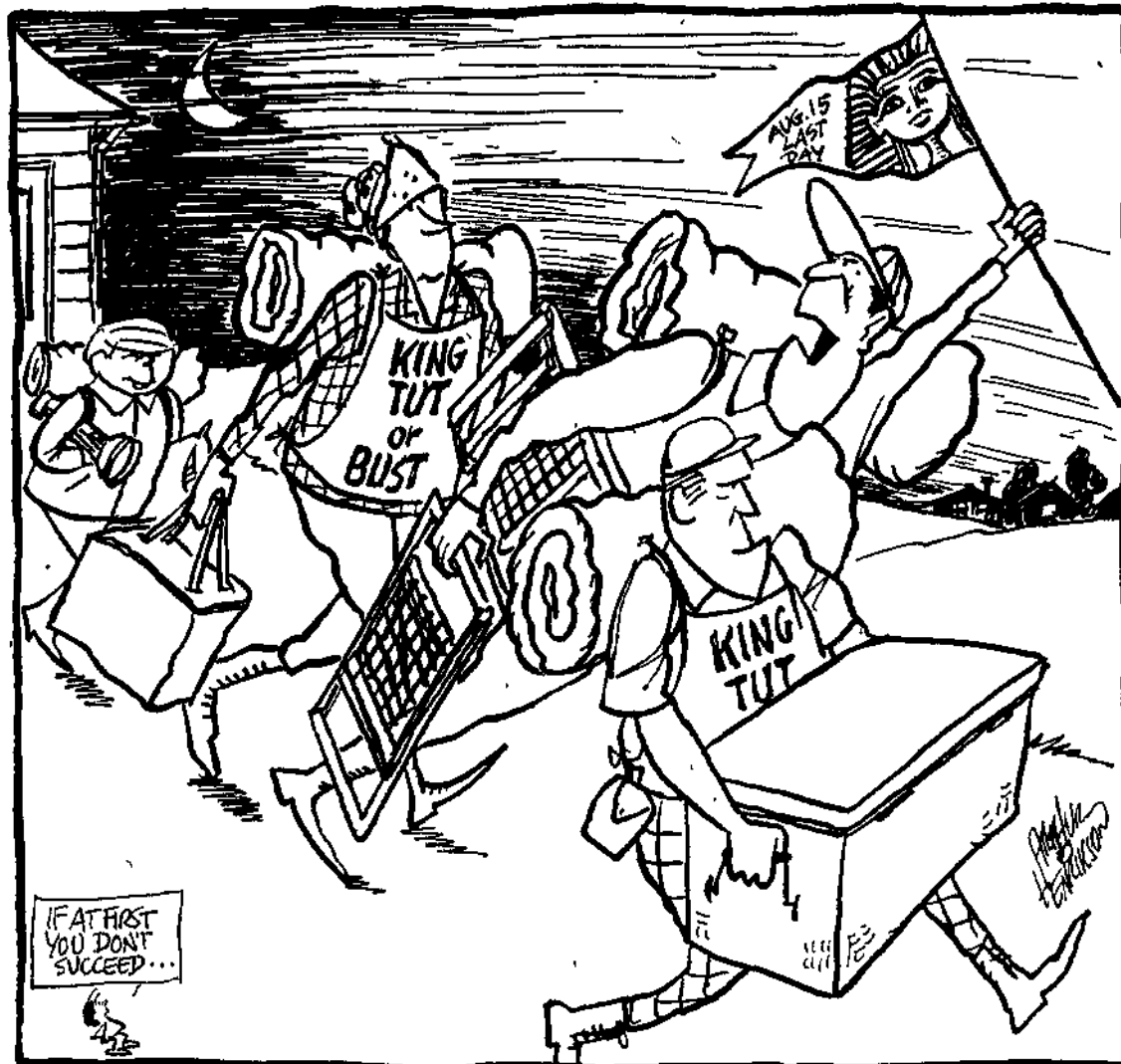
However, as the Tut exhibit nears the end of its Chicago run the lines outside the museum of those waiting each day to get tickets are getting longer. People are camping all night in front of the museum to ensure that they will get in. All tickets are gone by 10:30 a.m.

Late last week Museum officials announced they were extending the exhibition's hours so it will run from 9-9 seven days a week. Before, the display was open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and from 9-9 Thursday through Saturday.

Museum officials say the exhibit cannot remain open around the clock because of the need to cool the exhibition hall, heated all day by the bodies of visitors so the artifacts will not be endangered.

The extension of the hours is a good move because it will give more persons the chance to see the treasures. Even longer hours, say from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. would be even better. Museum officials should consider such a move for the last few days of the exhibit.

As many have noted, this chance to see the King Tut treasures is a once-in-a-lifetime event. As the exhibit's stay draws to a close, museum officials should do everything possible to ensure late-comers the best possible odds for getting in.



Milk canceled? Timers in place? Gas off?
Neighbors taking in the mail?

A work for welfare plan does work in Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis., may yet become the city that made work famous.

One part of Milwaukee County's welfare program is drawing national attention. It's the requirement that every able-bodied applicant for welfare payments do some work for the county or city in return. That idea may have been bandied about in every barber shop in the country whenever the subject of welfare comes up, but it seems to have taken hold in only a few places. An article in U.S. News and World Report explains how the program works. Among its benefits:

- Working for one's support instead of just picking up a check would seem to do a lot for the dignity of the recipients. Instead of just collecting, they're earning. And perhaps learning a skill and acquiring some discipline that might lead to better paying, and non-public, work in the future.

TO QUOTE ONE young woman in the program: "I was going bananas sitting at home. I was recently divorced and found myself frustrated trying to find a permanent job. I'd reached the point where I just couldn't go on with the job search." Now she can do useful work until something better comes up.

- The requirement also helps weed out those on the relief rolls who really don't want to work. The director of



Paul Greenberg

the Pay-for-Work program told U.S. News and World Report that only half of those assigned to the program show up for the introductory session, and only half of those report for work.

- The work done helps enhance the quality of public service in the Milwaukee area. The specially created jobs in the public sphere are not essential, but they do relieve the pressure on the permanent workers. These temporary helpers clean up trash, aid in hospitals, answer the phone while other employees are busy. . . . There are any number of little things that need doing in a community, and these helpers provide important amenities that may determine the quality of public service in a city.

JUST ABOUT the only ones not pleased by the program are the union leaders. That's not surprising. But some figures supplied by one union director are eye-opening. The director, Joe Robinson, says 550 union members lost their government jobs at

\$5.51 an hour when they were replaced by 60 Pay-for-Work people. No, that isn't a typographical error. Whatever these figures say about the program, they certainly say a great deal about inflation and productivity in the American economy, and what union power can do to both.

The Pay-for-Work program in Milwaukee is budgeted at about \$2.3 million a year and provides work for some 2,400 people a year, although only about 600 may be on the payroll at any one time before getting off the welfare rolls. That's about half the people who apply for welfare in the county every year.

Senator William Proxmire who always has been big on government economy, gives the program his seal of approval: "The Milwaukee County work requirement for those on general relief should be applied statewide and nationwide. If Milwaukee County can find them work — and they do, with a little imagination — every other county in the country should be able to do likewise."

There are innumerable little jobs that would improve the quality, appearance and convenience of public services while allowing those needing work to earn their way. It's an idea whose time ought to come in many places besides Milwaukee.

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THE HERALD

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TED J. KOCH, Controller

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Rob Roy a lost cause

Government officials in Wheeling Township are going to have to face the reality that the Rob Roy Golf Course is going to be developed.

That appears the only reasonable course, despite the need for open space in the suburbs, because no government body in the foreseeable future is going to be able to buy the land for public use.

Given that reality — underscored by the uproar over Wheeling Township property tax bills — the officials should turn their attention to encouraging a development with the greatest possible preservation of open space. Continuing a tactic of blind opposition to all development is self-defeating.

The current proposal for Rob Roy would leave nine of the 27 holes on the golf course undeveloped. That is a good sign. Local officials should work with the developer to ensure that plans

submitted to the Cook County Zoning Board are an asset, rather than a detriment, to the community.

The only other alternative is to do what officials decided to do last week at a meeting — oppose all plans and hope that lightning in the form of legislation which would allow Wheeling Township to run a referendum to buy the land — will strike.

The legislation was killed in committee last session, and sponsor State Rep. Eugene Schlickman says it may be revived. Officials estimate buying the golf course would add \$5 or \$6 to resident's tax bills for 10 years.

All of which makes public purchase of the course a very iffy proposition. It is unfair to expect the owners of the golf course to wait indefinitely to sell.

Opposition to Rob Roy development has reached the end of its road.

Berry's world



© 1977 by NEA, Inc.

"When did you begin to think you were eating too many chemicals, additives and grease?"

Ban 'no-class' movies in Meadows

I strongly object to Mr. Tim Morris' letter (July 27) regarding the Rolling Meadows Theatre issue. While I defend his right to express his opinion, I feel that his resort to name-calling and unfounded innuendoes weakens his objection to the issue.

Several months ago, I also was opposed to the ordinance. I was concerned about the "censorship" issue and, while I hadn't felt a need to patronize the X-rated movies at the Meadows Theatre, I felt that those who wished to see them should have the right to do so. But after discussions with several supporters of the ordinance, I signed the petition calling for it.

My change in attitude had several principles involved. So many of us are so concerned about personal freedom that we often overlook the very simplicity of this particular issue. The "local bookstores" (do we have any?), the library, and Mr. Morris' own bookstore do not have a large lighted marquee which stands on the most traveled street in the city. The whole issue seems to have been brought to light by the couple who de-

'Bells noisy'

I suppose, in all fairness to Warren Wischweh and his campaign, I should make public my views on the carillon at the First United Methodist Church in Palatine.

The chimes are an annoyance and a nuisance. They sound like a 2-year-old picking out notes on a toy piano.

Most amazing is the alleged fact that many people find them pleasant. Oh well, you can't win them all. With closed windows and air conditioning, I have managed to "tune them out" this summer.

Corinne Prochaska
Palatine

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

cided not to buy a home here because of the "image" presented by the theater. I agree with them 100 per cent. Rolling Meadows has grown from a town of "little boxes" to a city of nice homes, exclusive subdivisions, and good schools. It is incongruous that we should also be the home of a theater which presents such a "no-class" bill of fare.

It has been common knowledge that our theater was the only one in the area showing these films, and I think that's an unfortunate way to put Rolling Meadows on the map. If the theaters in neighboring cities were to change over to an X-rated format, I think it is not unreasonable to assume that the citizens of the towns involved would take a stand against them. Let's be honest about these movies — there are a few well-written, well-produced movies that are given an X-rating because of particular scenes within them. There are hundreds more (a majority) of X-rated movies that are poorly-written, cheaply produced, badly acted, and lack anything that might be construed as quality. If people choose to spend their money on this kind of movie, fine. But let them go somewhere else to see them. Our city is populated primarily by young and middle-aged couples with children, and a quick spot-check of the vehicle stickers on cars in the theater parking lot would show that we are

not the people patronizing the X-rated movies.

Mr. Morris would apparently label me a "do-gooder" because I question the "aesthetic taste" and "social worth" of a movie like "Susie Gets on Top" — one of the offerings of the Meadows Theatre. It would also seem that I fall into his category of the "reactionary New Right" because I think such films are just plain tacky. For many of the people who come to Rolling Meadows to see these movies, a ride to Chicago would take no longer, and there is an abundance of X-rated theaters in many areas of the city. Surely a half-hour ride is well worth all the aesthetic taste and social worth to be gained.

Let's rid this issue of the emotionalism that always seems to accompany it. For those who support the X-rated

films, stop insinuating that in no time, there will be book-burnings, home invasions and total loss of freedom in the name of "decency." And for those who object to the movies, don't assume that in no time, Rolling Meadows will be the home of massage parlors, "adult bookstores" and topless lounges. There is only one issue at hand right now, and that is the theater. If need be, let it be decided by a vote of the citizens, then let's approach and solve every other issue as it arises. And let's not resort to name-calling and cheap insinuations to support whatever side of the issue we may take; as rational adults, we ought to be able to discuss the merits of any issue without resorting to these tactics.

Kathleen O'Malley
Rolling Meadows

ADAM finds two bills 'anti-male'

Two legislative bills, SB 801 and HB 1112, are currently awaiting Governor Thompson's signature. These bills will take away men's rights in divorce court.

SB 801 will: remove the right to trial by jury in divorce cases; deny due process by taking away the right to defend against the divorce; give more legal power for the wife to get child custody and the marital home; give the wife "homemaking" pay; and create a community property concept which takes away one's individually owned property purchased during the marriage and makes it "marital property."

HB 1112 will allow an injunction to evict a husband from the marital home for up to 30 days and will temporarily take child custody away from him. The injunction may be based solely upon unsupported and often lied

about threats claimed by the wife, and may be issued without having to give the husband notice of the hearing or a chance to defend against the charges.

These anti-male bills are typical of the perverted legislative practices existing today. The bills were passed during the last minute rush to end the recent legislative session and there has been virtually no publicity concerning them. They attempt to legalize and legitimize the traditional sexual discrimination against men in the Illinois "equity" courts.

We urge your readers to write Governor Thompson and ask him not to sign these bills into law.

Louise J. Filzer
President
A.D.A.M.-American Divorce
Association for Men

A peek at future of probe

by DICK WEST
(The Lighter Side)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Looking ahead:

It is the 25th year of the House Ethics Committee's headlong investigation of Korean influence buying on Capitol Hill.

Rep. J. Trimble Crashbore, the fourth chairman to have the whip hand since the dynamic inquiry began, is presiding at the committee's biennial meeting.

Crashbore: "Gentlemen, today is a red letter milestone in our relentless pursuit of suspected bribery of members of Congress by the former government of South Korea."

"I HAVE JUST been informed that the last remaining congressman who was serving in this body at the time of the alleged bribery attempts passed away last evening."

"This means that no present member could possibly have accepted cash contributions or other favors from Korean officials seeking to influence the Congress prior to 1977."

(Applause and cheers.)
Vice Chairman McBosh: "That is good news indeed, Mr. Chairman, for it sustains our faith in the basic integrity of the conscientious public servants who make up the legislative branch of our government."

"I MOVE THAT the committee now file a final report showing that our dogged probe of every aspect of these scurrilous charges has produced no evidence of corruption among our colleagues."

Rep. O'Blither, ranking minority member: "I second that motion. And speaking for the minority I would like to commend our distinguished chairman and others who have held the reins during these difficult, trying years."

"We all know they were under tremendous pressure to bring this investigation to a head before everyone in Congress at the time it began had either retired, been defeated or died in office."

"Their courage and determination to press forward with the inquiry for a quarter of century has now paid dividends."

CRASHBORE: "I THANK the gentlemen, and may I just add that we could never have persevered with a hard-hitting quest of this nature without the dedication and allegiance and, yes, the stamina of everyone, living and dead, who has served on the committee."

McBosh: "I wish to associate myself with the chairman's remarks. Although I was a mere child when the inquiry began, I recall reading insinuations in the press that the committee would never get to the bottom of this matter. Cynics were predicting a cover-up or whitewash."

"How gratifying it is to have had a part in proving them wrong."

CRASHBORE: "WELL said, sir. I believe we have now convinced even our severest critics that members of Congress are capable of investigating each other without pulling any punches and letting the chips fall where they may."

"Given enough time, the truth will finally come to light."

Nuclear reprocessing a snag in system

by LYNN ASINOF
Second of two parts

In the middle of the Illinois prairie sits a \$64 million mistake.

It's called the Midwest Fuel Recovery Plant, a project abandoned by General Electric Co. in 1974. It was supposed to be a key part in this country's nuclear fuel cycle, reprocessing spent fuel to usable uranium and plutonium.

In a preoperational review, an independent study showed that nozzles in the remotely operated equipment were likely to clog. General Electric decided not to invest the estimated \$100 million needed to make the plant operational.

Today the plant near Morris is a storage facility for spent fuel. Some 275 tons of radioactive material are there now, and General Electric has asked the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to expand the tanks' 700-ton capacity to 1,800 tons.

EVEN IF THE plant had worked, it is unlikely it would be functioning as a reprocessing facility today. The reason — the federal government is treading water on the issue of nuclear wastes. No one has decided whether nuclear fuel should be reprocessed to extract usable fuel or whether it should be treated as waste.

It wasn't supposed to be such a problem. When the first nuclear power plants were built, the government

Some people see nuclear power as the answer to our energy problems. Others see it as a threat to life on this planet. In a two-part series, Herald staff writer Lynn Asinof looks at both sides of the nuclear power debate.



NUCLEAR POWER: Curse or Blessing?

had a plan. Reprocessing of spent fuel and use of the fast-breeder reactor, which produces more fuel than it consumes, were supposed to stretch the limited nuclear fuel supplies.

The snag in the plan is plutonium, produced in both processes and called "one of the most dangerous substances known to man."

The nuclear fuel cycle starts with pellets of enriched uranium stacked in slender rods and arranged in the reactor in a geometric pattern. As fissioning occurs, the strength of the fuel decreases. When only 30 per cent of the original uranium-235 remains, the fuel bundles are considered "spent" and removed from the reactor.

Several radioactive by-products build up in the fuel rods during fissioning and are considered dangerous, posing the threat of cancer, leukemia and genetic birth defects.

BUT IT IS plutonium-239 that is considered the most dangerous. It causes cancer, particularly in the lungs when inhaled, and many fear it is a ready ingredient for terrorists' bombs. With a half-life of 24,000

years, plutonium created today will be around a long time.

That is one reason why antinuclear groups say the risk posed by plutonium is great enough to warrant a ban on its production. The utilities pooh-pooh this theory, saying it should be treated like any other dangerous material.

Once removed from the reactor, the spent fuel rods must be cooled in pools to dissipate the tremendous heat they generate. After 150 days or so, the short-lived radioisotopes decay to harmless levels.

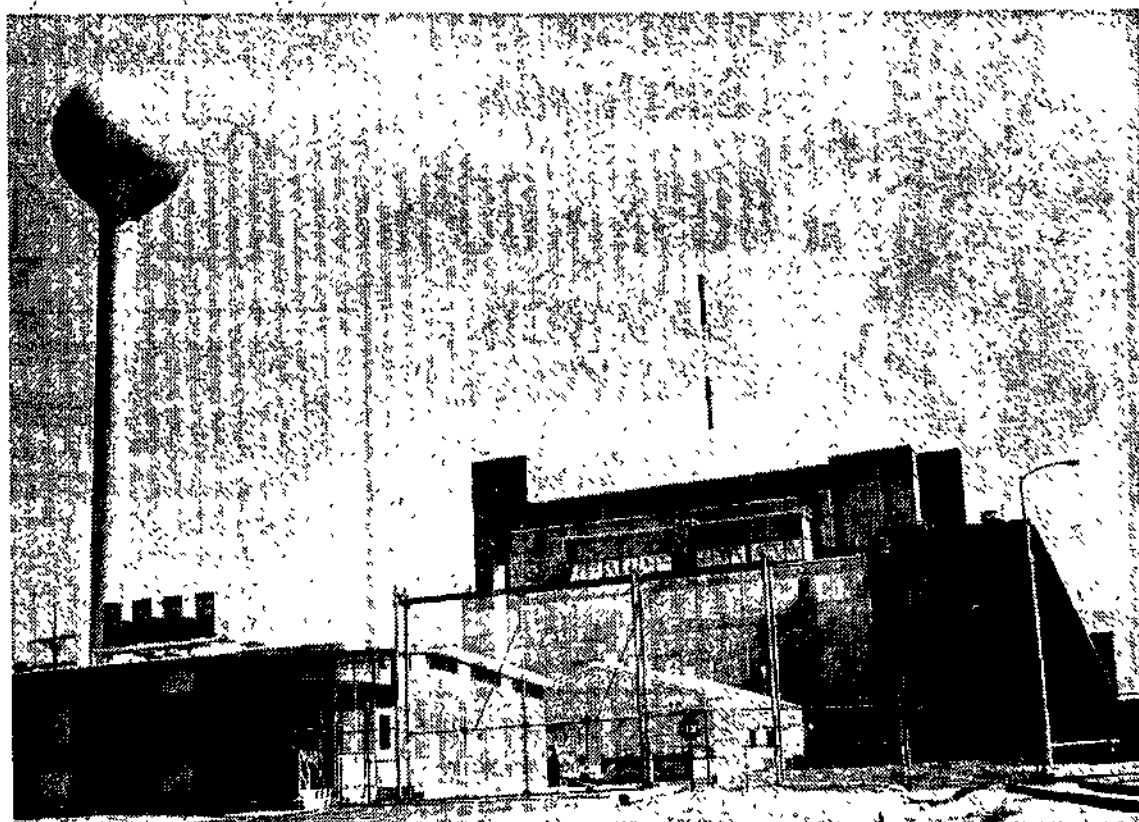
At this point, the plan calls for reprocessing to begin. Rods will be shipped in specially designed massive casks to reprocessing facilities where they would be chopped into pieces to expose the fuel.

An acidic solution would leach the remaining uranium-235 and the newly created plutonium from the spent fuel. The remaining waste products would be solidified and shipped to a government-built storage facility.

THE GOVERNMENT, however, hasn't come up with an approved way of disposing of these wastes. Current thinking is that they should be encased in ceramic glass and stainless steel and buried in a geologically stable area.

Underground salt deposits have been proposed as burial sites, but the government hasn't found a site that is both free from flowing water and sufficiently stable.

The process is well-planned on paper, but in reality no one has gotten past the first step. All across the country spent fuel rods are accumulating in pools, and no one is reprocessing.



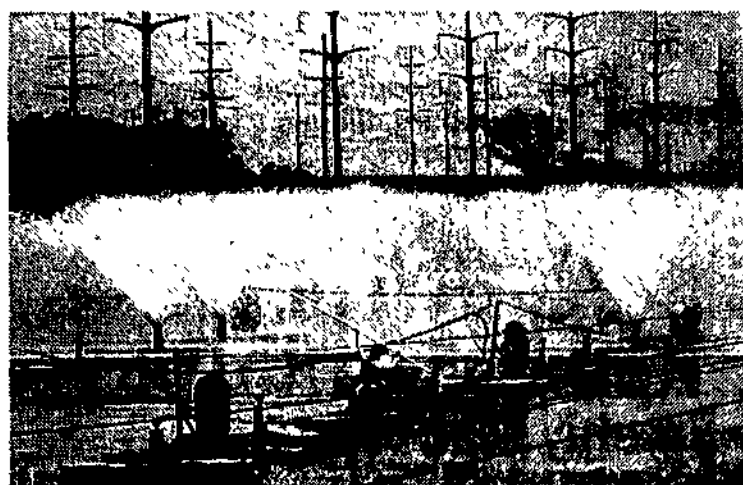
IT WAS SUPPOSED to be a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant, but General Electric Co. never put its Morris plant into operation. After spending \$64 million, G.E. found the plant didn't work properly and now is using it as a fuel storage facility.

Nuclear opponents say the nuclear waste problem is a giant headache that grows worse each day. They say it is a problem our children and their children will inherit.

That's why Catherine Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), is so opposed to the expansion of the General Electric storage pools in Morris.

Nuclear proponents say nuclear energy is clean energy and that there is no pollution from either the plants or the storage tanks.

Chance of accidents at reactors underlies debate



GIANT SPRINKLERS in the 1,300-acre cooling lake at Dresden are designed to prevent thermal pollution. Water returned to the Illinois River is only 3 degrees hotter than the river itself, and only small amounts are put back in the river.

They are gloom and doom figures — 3,300 dead, 45,000 suffering from cancer, 5,100 genetic defects and \$14 billion in property damage.

The government says that's the worst that could happen in a major nuclear reactor accident. Nuclear critics say the figures are unrealistically low.

Those who advocate nuclear power say the chances of such an accident are one in a million — the same as a city being struck by a meteor. But antinuclear groups say we have come dangerously close to such an accident already.

THE MOST FEARED nuclear accident is the loss of coolant in the reactor. That could happen in a number of ways, including sabotage or a ruptured pipe. The pressure in the pipes could force all water out in 10 to 12 seconds.

Under normal conditions, uranium pellets in the reactor produce tem-

peratures up to 4000 degrees Fahrenheit. Coolant water keeps these temperatures at about 550 degrees.

Without coolant, experts say the nuclear core would begin to melt within 30 seconds. In 10 to 15 minutes the core could be a molten mass, eating its way through the reactor floor and finally the earth's surface.

It is called the China syndrome because no one knows how far the molten mass would travel.

SOME SAY WHEN the radioactive blob reaches ground water there would be an explosion, forming clouds of radioactive steam. Others say the entire blob could be blown through the massive reactor roof in a steam explosion.

The reactors are designed to prevent such an accident. The emergency core cooling system includes six back-up systems for replacing lost coolant, and the entire reactor is on a scram system that is supposed to shut down

the plant instantly.

But the back-up systems never have been tested. In 1970, a series of tests was run on a nine-inch model reactor to see how well the core cooling system would work. All the tests failed.

Nuclear critics say the worst almost happened in March 1975 at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Browns Ferry plant in Alabama. Workers reeling cables in the plant were using a candle to test for drafts. The flame was sucked into the cable room and the wiring caught fire.

THE FIRE BURNED for seven hours, disabling most of the cooling system. Plant personnel had to shut down the reactors manually, and it was 15 hours before the plant established normal shutdown cooling. Loss in the fire was estimated at \$150 million, including \$5 million physical damage.

There have been minor incidents closer to home. An overpressurization

of the reactor at Zion, some coolant and gas leaks at Zion, an overflow of slightly radioactive water at Dresden and some hairline cracks at Quad Cities.

There are other worries associated with nuclear power. There is the effect of low-level radiation, which nuclear power plants release routinely.

Catherine Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), said no one knows whether there will be a long-term effect from this radiation.

Nuclear advocates say this low level radiation poses no problem. William Harrah of Commonwealth Edison said man has been living with background radiation for a long time.

Because this low-level radiation is accepted by the government, Commonwealth Edison and other utilities believe they are justified in calling nuclear power a clean source of energy.

Nuclear power not big issue in Midwest

Out East nuclear power is an issue. You can see it on the bumperstickers of cars. At cocktail parties people talk about the spring occupation of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power station construction site.

The antinuclear battle is the latest front for college activists, young idealists and liberals.

In Chicago, the antinuclear battle is almost invisible. Although some groups have been waging court battles for more than a decade, few people have heard of them.

The battles began here with the construction of the Zion plant north of Waukegan. Environmental groups then were concerned primarily with thermal pollution.

THEY GOT LITTLE publicity in

those days and they get little now.

"The amount of money and the amount of publicity that has gone to convince people that this is a good clean way to produce energy has had its impact," said Catherine Quigg, president of the Palatine-based Pollution and Environmental Problems.

Chicago's David Comey of Citizens for a Better Environment has great disdain for the Midwestern attitude toward nuclear power. He has divorced himself from local battles.

One of the big problems in the Midwest has been getting the groups together. Mrs. Quigg said only recently more than half a dozen groups have formed the Illinois Safe Energy Alliance.

"The group has never been an-

nounced and has never issued a PR announcement," Mrs. Quigg said. The idea is to provide a forum for the groups to discuss problem areas and exchange information.

FOR EXAMPLE, last month the group talked about the proposed Clinch River fast breeder reactor in Tennessee. After the meeting, a number of the groups sent a telegram to President Carter, opposing construction of the plant.

Mrs. Quigg said she understands why some of the groups are hesitant to commit themselves on various issues.

"It is a very controversial area. You are very careful about the accuracy of your statements and your timing of them," she said. "There are

a lot of big guns on the other side."

There are also citizens groups on the other side such as the Council on Energy Independence. Daniel Kane, council spokesman, said his group advocates nuclear power because it is "a necessary source of energy" that is both "safe and environmentally acceptable."

Then there is the Fusion Energy Foundation, a group that mixes energy with politics and comes up in favor of nuclear power.

OPPOSITION GROUPS often form around specific issues, such as the proposed expansion of a low-level radioactive dumping ground in Sheffield.

For more than a year, residents around Sheffield have been fighting

the expansion by Nuclear Engineering, saying they fear wastes may be leaking from the disposal site.

The Lake Michigan Federation is concerned about radioactive and thermal discharges into the lake by the Zion plant and the Bally station being built in Indiana.

It is unlikely the Midwest will ever see a massive antinuclear demonstration like the one at Seabrook, N.H., this spring. Mrs. Quigg said until recently people here haven't even been interested in signing petitions.

"There hasn't been a great response from the public. That is what leads me to believe the other side has done its job too thoroughly," she said. "We seem like just one more voice for alarm with no basis for fact."

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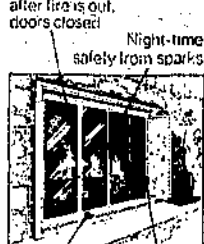
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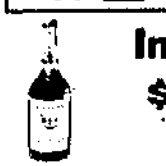
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THE CLASSIC DOUBLE-breasted trench coat remains a fashion favorite with men. Rubin Brothers designed this one in a wool-polyester blend donegal tweed. It's another aspect of the British influence.



BRITISH INFLUENCE is represented in three-piece gray herringbone tweed suit by Daks. Buttonholes in charcoal gray suede highlight jacket with button-flap bellows pockets.



PINSTripES, another British fashion, are a hot item again. This version from Hammonton-Park in navy worsted wool has slightly narrowed notched lapels.



ANOTHER HERRINGBONE, this time a classic two-button from Hickey Freeman, comes in gray and blue with notched lapels, flap pockets and a center vent. It's of 100 per cent wool.

The British are coming

by JOHN MOODY

The experts have decided what you can wear this fall and now all that's left is for you to decide if you can afford to be fashionable.

Previews of the fall lines of leading designers from New York to Paris and London reveal a definite trend toward natural fibers, earthy colors, a soft touch, British look and higher prices.

Men's suits, the gurus of fashion say, will take a jump toward the English influence, and though American taste has entrenched itself firmly enough to stay put for awhile, the redcoats are once again coming.

Lapels, which over the last decade have ballooned until they cover most of the upper body region, are thinning out, says Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association of America.

He told the annual fall preview of fashion writers that the conservative British traditional taste has co-mingled with American inventiveness to make Fall '77 fashions "a sophisticated expression of fashion."

Since Americans have so long been unsure of their sophistication — "the vedy, vedy British" kind — news of emancipation must come as a great relief to the Man in The Gray Flannel Suit.

OUTSTANDING examples of taste and quality goods, though, did show what a little creative thinking and coordination can do to make the fashionable American male take a second seat to no one.

"The British accent features a softer shoulder, a waist that is well defined but not snug, and a slight flare to the shirt of the coat," Tolbert said.

He also said vests would be seen on 70 per cent of the suits that premiere this fall, a definite concession to the British penchant for covering up everything available with cloth.

What's more, vests will pop up on double-breasted suits, a heretofore uncommon mixture that may make some feel like they're dressing twice in the same suit.

But the look, and the feel, of the new clothes may make such repetition pleasant. Grey, earthy brown, rust and navy predominate, most of them 100 per cent wool and the rest a mixture of wool and polyester that feels almost as good as the real thing. A smattering of 100 per cent polyesters were also seen, but were received with the lukewarmness understandable in oil-scarce and back-to-nature oriented America.

MOST OF THE suits previewed will retail for \$180-\$400, a definite jump over last year's prices, but for the ultra-fashion conscious, trendiness outstrips thrift every time.

Pinstripes, the thing that made the British fashionably famous, are the hot item again, and threaten to become as perennial as pockets if sales stay at their current levels. The pinstripes' first cousin — chalkstripe — and its in-law — herringbone — are getting exposure along with checked tweeds.

The accessories to this fashion undercurrent are also British in concept. Cuffed pants, which the well-dressed Londoner has never abandoned, will return on about half this year's suits, Tolbert said, as will the trenchcoat — and all its variations — that swept the rainwear market last year.

Designers have fashioned this year's raincoats, topcoats and warmers (a knee length top-coat) to color coordinate with their suits, thus making it necessary to buy two or more coats if you have blue, gray and brown suits.

THE OVERCOATS also feature removable fur and fake fur pile collars, which somehow belie the idea of a renewed interest in natural fabrics and ecological sensitivity.

Finally, now that they've convinced Americans they were right all along about how to dress, the British are exacting vengeance on their cross-channel neighbors. French cuffs on shirts will be difficult, if not downright impossible to find, says Tolbert, while barrel cuffs dominate the market. For the few shirts that do require cuff links, the jewelry available appears to be heavy, masculine in look and very expensive.

The overall fall look, then, is a marriage of British tradition, soft shouldered wools and tweeds, an American trendiness and innovation. It was the same combination, when applied to economics and politics, that started the Revolutionary War 200 years ago.

But no one expects this year's fall fashion line to match the colonists for flair, or independence.

(United Press International)



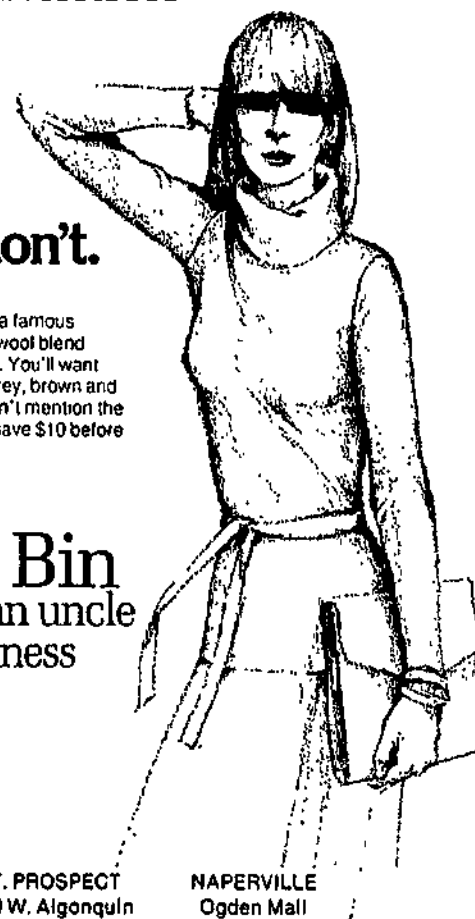
WOVEN AND KNIT V-neck pullover vest is a new twist in vests, destined to be important on the men's fall fashion scene. From Adolpho, it matches the tick weave hacking jacket suit but can be worn separately.

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Sport suits a fall favorite

FASHIONS FOR FALL — As pointed out recently, earthy tones in tans, browns and grays in wool blends and corduroy rate high for suits and tailored sportswear this coming season.

The manufacturers of Europe Craft garments exemplify this trend by going to a tan-brown wool blend herringbone for an easy fitting vest. To add a country look, the jacket is given suede-piped button holes, a lapel "throat" latch and suede elbow patches. The patch pockets are topped with button-down flaps.

In addition to serving as a suit, outfits of this type are good mixers, particularly with corduroy pants or a reversible corduroy turtan vest.

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: What do you think of a dark blue shirt and yellow/blue striped tie with a navy blazer and gray slacks? This is what I wore to a

Harry Juster

Look smart



party recently and my girl friend seemed to feel the shirt was too dark for the blazer. —S.G.

I go along with your girl friend. An outfit needs contrast and putting a deep blue shirt under a navy blazer makes things look rather dark, although the tie does add a bright spot.

A blue shirt is okay, but one a few steps up in tone would provide a softer background to the jacket.

Dear Mr. Juster: I dislike nagging, but I wish I could get my man to quit wearing short ankle socks with his

suits. Every time he sits down, his hairy legs are bared. Don't you agree it looks unsightly? —C.P.

No question. Exposing hairy calves does nothing for a man's appearance. That is why mid-calf and over-the-calf socks have become popular.

If your man wants to look as good sitting down as he does standing up, he can easily do so by going to either of these lengths.

For the leaflet, "Dress Pointers," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: I've heard two stories on how buttons on coat sleeves originated. One is that Napoleon ordered sleeve buttons to keep his sol-

diers from wiping their nose on their sleeves. The other is that in the 1500's, sleeves had buttons and buttonholes added so they could be rolled back when washing the hands. Which is true? —L.N.R.

"Napoleon's button edict" has become popular legend, but this fashion dates back to the 1500's. A gentleman never removed his coat in public, so sleeve buttons and buttonholes enabled him to fold back the sleeves and wash the hands without taking off his coat.

FITTING TIP — When having trousers of a new suit fitted, don't yank them up while the tailor marks the length. You'll most likely wind up with over-long pants. To assure proper length, slip on your belt so the trousers rest firmly on the waistline.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



An attache carries it all

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

It's coming, the time to get down to business again, even if you worked all summer.

Come that first fall chill, you've got to be ready to strike out towards your goals, shake the world, or at least get through another day.

And what do you have to be to do that? Organized, that's what. So handbag manufacturers have exhausted themselves to create the perfect attache for fall, one you won't be able to say no to, even if you don't "work." (You "work" anyway, we know that, but you know what we mean.)

Ach! the variety of zippered compartments, pouch pockets, flaps and slots and those what-doyoucallthem's for pencils. They're all over the place:

INSIDE SCHOOL bags fastened by snaps with back-ups an inch behind so you can stuff in even more important papers and charge plates.

Inside and out on portfolios, envelopes, mailbags — even plain carry-alls.

Speaking of envelopes, wait 'til you see the polyurethane number by Charisma, \$38, the one that opens like a book. First, you undo the overflap, then

you get a hold of the right side of the body of the bag, and pull it towards you until it snaps. Talk about pockets and slots — you could spend all day trying to fill them. (But don't indulge in too many bulges — you want to be able to re-snap it.)

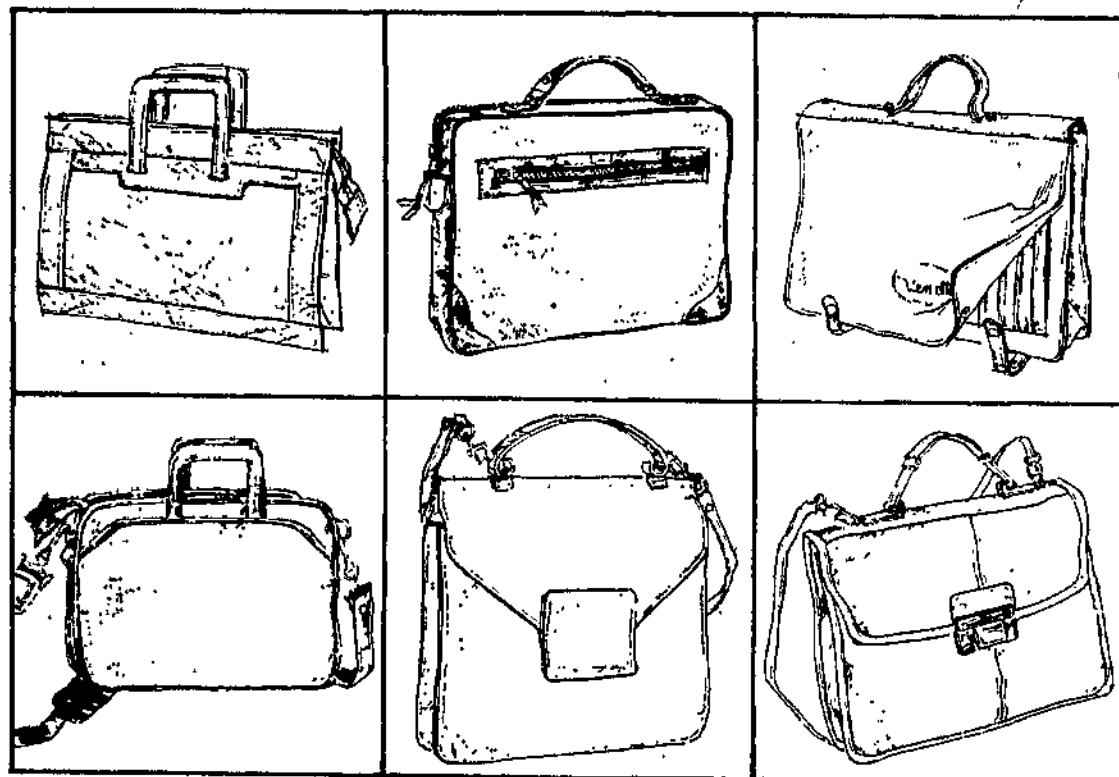
How, you may wonder, are you going to carry the bag once you've filled it? Any way you want, in most cases. Shoulder straps often detach, if you want to use the handles, which often collapse themselves so you can tuck it all under your arm.

Now on a canvas mailbag by pAvanne, \$17, you've got an adjustable shoulder strap with a comfort pad, that's so adjustable you can lower the bag to your hip and climb into it, if you get the picture.

WHEN IT COMES to trims, there's everything from hardware accents to cobra, and they're stuck on real leather or canvas bodies, or leather and suede, or something called "buffalo," which looks like buffalo hide but really isn't. Actually, it's the omnipresent, money-eating polyurethane animal that's thriving so these days.

Everything comes in the usual autumn shades, so go out there, pick an attache, pack it up and knock 'em dead. If you're not too tired by then, that is.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



CONVERTIBLE ATTACHE in "buffalo," top left, with handles that slide into their own pocket. By Handi Bag (\$20). Suede and leather, top center, in a slim top zipper attache. Nancy Collins for Margolin (\$35). School bag shape, top right, styled in leather with inside multi-pockets. By Venetto (\$65). Vinyl-trimmed canvas, bottom left, in a multi-pur-

pose attached with detachable shoulder strap and sliding handles. By Pavanne (\$19). Vinyl envelop attache, bottom center, in three compartments. By Magda Makkay for Charisma (\$38). Convertible leather attache, bottom right, with outside back pocket. By Venetto (\$85).

NOW!

BY G.J.L.



HAIR MESSAGE: New York hair color expert Nickolas Modlin predicts there will be very few women in the future with "one" color hair. Dark hair will have several different colors added, just as many blondes now have several different tones applied. Modlin points out, though, that women should take their skin color into consideration when they plan any hair color changes. Now New York '77 G.J.L.

Unpublished by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Fashion tips

The shorter boot with a bulky sock peering over it is the new fashion footwear for fall.

To match winter pastels, there'll be misty peaches and light lavenders in the makeup department.

Don't throw away an old toothbrush. Break off half the stem and use it as an eyebrow brush in your make-up kit.

What you do with a long scarf is wrap it around a turtleneck sweater and wear it as a neckpiece.

Shawl dressing this year means not being afraid to wrap one shawl over another, or over a dress, a jacket, even a raincoat.

All those loose ends you've tried to keep up when you wear your hair back can finally hang down: meandering wisps are important in hair this fall.

to many women, this is hardly funny. Unwanted hair isn't funny to women who have the problem. At Carol Block, we understand this. And we feel you deserve a better way to deal with your problem.

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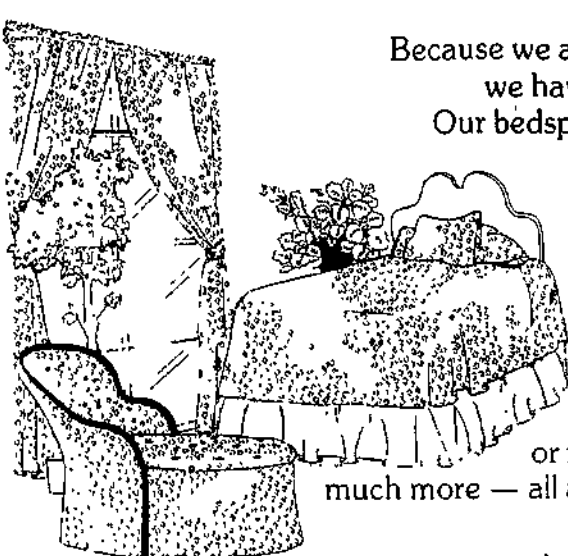


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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Crim prepares to join Bill and Walter

Some of the persons answering the inter-office telephone lines at WBBM these days are still asking, "Mort Crim, who?"

Just the other day the distinguished-looking television newsman overheard two women poolside chatting about the new anchorman who soon will be joining Channel 2's 6 p.m. newscast, unaware of the newcomer's presence.

Crim has been able to dine in Chicago restaurants and shop without having fingers pointed at him from afar or having star-gazers stop him for autographs.

AFTER 20 diverse and highly visual years in the broadcast business, Crim says he has enjoyed the past two weeks of anonymity in Chicago while preparing for his new job and is relishing every last second because, after next week, his face will become very recognizable.

Beginning Monday, Crim will co-anchor the station's hour-long 6 p.m. newscast with Bill Kurtis. He also will present the newscast portion of the "Lee Phillips" noon show and work with the talk show hostess in developing special news reports.

Crim plans to do regular reporting on news events and several locally produced documentaries and is working out the specifics in both areas this week with the station's news bosses.

Channel 2's other newscasts will not be affected by Crim's arrival. Walter Jacobson will continue to solo anchor the 5 p.m. newscast and co-anchor the 10 p.m. news show with Kurtis. Jacobson also will continue his "Perspectives" on all weekday newscasts.

HOWEVER, THE addition of Crim to the Channel 2 news team is expected to have a significant impact on the station's news show ratings and in the quality of Chicago television news in general.

Crim is considered to be one of the finest local newsmen in the country. He is widely respected by his colleagues and critics in the business and often has been referred to as a Walter Cronkite-type.

He was noted at KYW-TV in Philadelphia, where he comes from a weeknight anchoring job, for boosting ratings and giving the station's stiff competition a run for their money.

The West Frankfort, Ill., native started his career working as a newscaster and writer for WLS radio in Chicago, served as a foreign correspondent and newscaster for ABC in New York, and still is a syndicated commentator. He is being brought in to bolster the station's news ratings.

CHANNEL 2 IS a close second to Channel 7 in its evening news ratings. The station successfully the ratings gap this spring by way of an expensive multi-media advertising campaign and several new twists in its news shows.

But Mort Crim is not accustomed to winning viewers and improving ratings by way of smiles, happy talk and other show biz techniques.

"I hope I'll be able to contribute toward increasing our ratings, but my primary goal is to be the best television newsman I can be. It's always been my belief that the key to success is enjoying what you do and giving it your best," Crim said.

"I'm really turned on to broadcasting. I love my work. I believe that people watching television can sense an optimistic or pessimistic attitude on the part of an anchor or reporter. Because television is a personalized medium, people want a positive feeling about the man who delivers the news," he said.

AS SERIOUS AS Crim appears to take his work, he developed the reputation while in Philadelphia as "the fastest pun in the East." He has a tactful, entertaining way of weaving his humor and commentary into his on-camera work but is careful to label it as such.

There was the time when Crim and his Philadelphia co-anchor, Jessica Savitch, teamed up to compose an open letter to Harry Reasoner, which was printed in the TV Guide. Because it was just



MORT CRIM

before Reasoner began his anchor duties with Barbara Walters on the "ABC Evening News," the letter offered words to the wise on working with female broadcasters.

There are many interesting sidelights to Crim, who plans to settle with his wife, Nicki, and their two children in Evanston where he once worked for a master's degree in journalism from the Medill School at Northwestern University. He also plans to do a lot of flying out of Pal-Waukee Airport in Prospect Heights.

"I want people to know about me before I get on the air, but there is a danger in too great a build up before I begin working," he said, referring to the bigger-than-life reputation he has gained.

"WALTER CRONKITE is my idol and I am flattered that my name and his would be uttered in the same breath. But I prefer to begin my work here with a low profile and demonstrate to the people through my work that I can do the job," Crim said.

With that in mind, Crim said he is "pleased" with the way WBBM is orchestrating his arrival. "The promotional spots I've taped with Bill, Walter and Johnny Morris show me becoming a part of an already established team," he said.

Crim considers his new team to be "the best local news organization in the country" and says he believes "CBS has a proud news reputation it keeps working to uphold."

He says it because he believes it. Crim was recently offered a Washington correspondent and anchor post with ABC but he turned it down in favor of the WBBM Chicago post. "I did it because I simply wanted to work here," he said.

HE SAYS THAT he doesn't have his sights set on "bigger and better" things before he even gets into his new job. He has "no fiery ambition to co-anchor the 10 p.m. newscast" which enjoys heavy viewership in Chicago, Crim said. "I did that in Philadelphia and I'd prefer not working the last newscast right now because it will allow me to spend more time with my family."

Crim expects to do well in Chicago. He and Kurtis may display such a well-manicured, well-balanced newscast at 6 p.m. that WBBM could steal first place news ratings in the fall.

But Crim is not thinking about ratings right now. He is thinking about doing a good job and becoming an acceptable, comfortable face to Chicago area viewers.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- CBS begins a series of rebroadcasts of "The Jack Benny Show" today at 7 p.m. on Channel 2.
- "Goodbye, Columbus," the movie made from the Philip Roth novel, airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

Networks try to improve Saturday morning shows

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The voice of Muhammad Ali for his animated likeness, the adventures of three life-size birds on skateboards and heavy doses of comedy and action are all part of this fall's Saturday morning children's television lineup.

While the National Parent-Teachers Assn. has been conducting television monitoring workshops for its members across the country this summer, network executives have been keeping their noses to the grindstone in attempts to come up with imaginative, interesting and nonviolent programming for Saturday mornings — the time that has been traditionally labeled the "children's hours."

The irony, however, is that children ages 2 through 11 watch as much Saturday morning television as they watch prime time television, which is generally more adult and more violent.

THE NETWORKS contend that it is up to the parents to monitor when and what their children watch on television. All they are obligated to do, network officials say, is to program certain hours with what they believe to be top quality children's programming.

In attempts to improve the scope of children's television in recent years, all three networks have employed their own methods of working professional advisors, educators and psychologists into the process.

The result this coming season is a handful of new shows which the networks say will entertain and inform. The shows, along with new versions of the old favorites, will premiere the second weekend in September.

NBC plans to showcase its new Saturday morning programs for children in a one-hour special, "C'mon, Saturday," at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 on Channel 5. The network's new Saturday morning schedule will begin the next day, Sept. 10.

"C'MON, SATURDAY" is indicative of the new attitude that networks are taking toward children's programming. Never before had NBC, CBS or ABC given thought to highlighting the best and the brand new of their children's programming in a one-hour special.

The kids this year are getting preferential treatment for a few obvious reasons. First, there has been a great deal of pressure from special interest groups like the National Parent-Teachers Assn. to improve children's programming and to make Saturday morning cartoons and prime time programming less violent.

The heralding of what the networks believe is worthwhile children's programming on their behalf is their way of responding to those calls for action.

But, it isn't entirely a heart of gold that underlines special efforts in the area of Saturday morning programming by the networks. There is actually a great deal of advertising revenue to be made from Saturday morning programming, the kind of revenue that is television's life blood.

A MAJORITY of advertisers seek out commercial air time on weekend mornings when children are most likely watching. They advertise their cereals, candies, foods, toys and wares in between the cartoons.

Somehow, the merchant's message is bound to stick and it's expected the children watching Saturday morning television will ask their parents to buy whatever products they've seen advertised next time they're grocery shopping.

With the advertising dollars to be had in children's programming and with a chance for the networks to clear their names, all three networks are promoting their fall children's lineup this year in a big way.

NBC's "C'mon, Saturday!" will be a musical comedy special featuring Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy, Ruth Buzzi and Andrea McArdle of "Orphan Annie" fame. The show is being produced by Martin Charnin and written by Thomas Meehan whose efforts also won Broadway's musical "Annie" seven Tony Awards earlier this year.

ALI IS LIABLE to become champion of the Saturday morning circuit doing the voice for his new animated series, "I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali."

PTAs train parents to monitor TV

The National Parent-Teachers Assn. today will conduct training sessions for its members on how to monitor television programming for their children.

The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

The PTA is conducting the training session in 13 cities across the country this summer, asking that its members in turn provide similar training to PTA groups in their local communities.

The sessions will train parents how to monitor what their children watch on television, how to challenge the license renewal of television stations who insist on showing gratuitous violence and how to develop a letter-writ-

ing campaign to local stations and the Federal Communications Commission.

The training sessions are an aspect of the PTA's effort to reduce television violence and improve programming. The organization held nationwide public hearings on the issue earlier this year and has compiled a report of findings and recommendations that have been forwarded to the three major networks.

The National PTA has placed the three networks on a probation period that lasts through the year's end. The group plans to boycott advertisers, programs and local stations, challenge license renewals and consider civil litigation if the networks do not attempt to improve programming and meet the PTA's demands.

The animated series will also feature Ali's trainer, and the trainer's niece and nephew on the road in character. Ali will appear at the end of each half-hour episode to offer his own advice to the kids.

The job is an easy one. All Ali is required to do is show up for the tapings and talk his head off, NBC sources say.

One of the men responsible for the new addition and a complete revamping of NBC's children's Saturday morning line up is Sonny Fox, a one-time kiddies show host and now vice president of children's programming for the network.

OTHER INVENTIONS he'll be launching this fall include "Tyrone and Gladys" which is based on characters out of the original "Laugh-In" series which will also be making a comeback this September in prime time.

Arte Johnson and Ruth Buzzi will provide the voices for the pair of humorous crime fighters.

"The Red Hand Gang" will be a contemporary version of "The Little Rascals" and "Stormy" is the continuous story of a Fury-like black stallion.

The eight new Saturday morning programs NBC has planned are:

- "The C. B. Bears" at 7 a.m.
- "Tyrone and Gladys" and "The Little Hobo" at 8 a.m.
- "The New Archies" and "The Sabrina Show" at 8:30 a.m.
- "I Am the Greatest" at 9:30 a.m.



"THE SECRET OF ISIS"

- "The Young Sentinels" at 10 a.m.
- "Search and Rescue" and "The Alpha Team" at 10:30 a.m.
- "Stormy" at 11 a.m.
- "The Red Hand Gang" at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to the regular children's series, Fox also has a series of specials planned about young achievers called "NBC's Junior Hall of Fame."

To eliminate as much violence and improper material as possible, NBC has a group of social scientists from Yale, the University of California at Berkeley and other universities monitoring the new Saturday morning package.

Although new to his duties, Fox seems overwhelmingly competent in the job of programming for children. He understands that children must be entertained before they will sit still long enough to be informed. With that philosophy in mind, he is also working on an animated film special for Saturday mornings that would be an art history show for children.

THERE HAS ALSO been a healthy concern over children's programming at the CBS shop where Roger B. Franecky of the University of Cincinnati



"I AM THE GREATEST: THE ADVENTURES OF MUHAMMAD ALI"

nati and Gordon Berry of the University of California at Los Angeles have been working for several years as consultants on children's shows.

The four new Saturday morning series CBS will offer this fall include "What's New Mister Magoo?" featuring the voice of Jim Bakus and "The Skatebirds" which is an animated, live-action show about the adventures of three life-size birds on skateboards. The birds are really actors in costume.

Taking advantage of the current "Star Wars" craze, CBS has also lined up "Space Academy," a science fiction series about space explorers, and "Wacko" is another new offering about a musical-comedy team of performers.

The new shows will be interspersed with some of the old favorites like "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour," "The Batman-Tarzan Hour," "Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids" and "The Secret of Isis."

CBS also plans to continue its "In the News" and "What's It All About" news features for children on Saturday mornings in addition to its "Saturday Film Festival."

ABC IS STILL working on its Saturday morning lineup for children and is expected to announce it soon.

Saturday morning programming will continue to be supplemented by Channel 9, WGN-TV, reruns of "Daniel Boone" and old movies while Channel 11, WTTW-TV, the public broadcast station in Chicago, will continue with "Sesame Street," "Once Upon a Classic" and "Zoom."



"WHAT'S NEW MISTER MAGOO?"

Tuesday, August 2

Program listings

AFTERNOON				
12:00	2	Lee Phillip	44	Munsters
	23	Local News	45	Tattletales
	7	All My Children	5	Gong Show
	30	Bozo's Circus	7	Edge of Night
	32	French Chef	9	Filmstones
	33	Casper the Ghost & Friends	23	Business News
	35	Super Heroes	35	Popeye
12:30	20	Ask An Expert	45	Market Wrap-Up
12:30	22	As the World Turns	3:20	Dinah!
	5	Days of Our Lives	3:30	Marcus Welby, M.D.
	10	Movie	5	Movie
	11	"The Browning Version;"	5	Enter Laughing
	12	Magilla Gorilla	9	The Archies
	13	Bullwinkle	9	Mister Rogers
12:50	23	Mid Day Market Report	9	My Opinion
	27	\$20,000 Pyramid	9	Batman
	1	Bewitched	45	Various
	2	Green Acres	3:45	For or Against
	4	Mike Douglas	4:00	Mickey Mouse Club
1:30	2	Guiding Light	1	Electric Company
	5	The Doctors	26	Soul of the City
	7	One Life to Live	32	Lost in Space
	9	Farmer's Daughter	42	Space Giants
	23	Ask An Expert	4:30	Local News
	28	Lucy Show	9	McHale's Navy
2:00	2	All in the Family	23	Sesame Street
	5	Another World	28	Black's View
	9	Liaisons Club	45	Spiderman
	11	Lowell Thomas Remembers	4:45	Today's Racing
	23	Local News	5:00	Local News
	25	Beverly Hillsbillies	5	I Dream of Jeannie
2:15	2	General Hospital	26	Lo Imperdonable
	23	Senior Citizens Program	45	The Monkees
	25	Local News	5:30	Network News
2:30	2	Match Game '77	9	Andy Griffith
	5	Father Knows Best	23	Big Blue Marble
	11	Sesame Street	28	El Niño de Angela Maria
	23	Banana Splits	45	Partridge Family
	25	Local News	53	F Troop

EVENING				
6:00	2	5	7	News
	9	Bewitched		
	11	Mundo Real		
	23	Emergency One!		
	40	I Love Lucy		
6:30	5	\$100,000 Name That Tune		
	9	Odd Couple		
	11	MacNeill/Lehrer		
	26	Information 26		
	42	Get Smart		
7:00	2	Jack Benny		
	5	Baa Baa Black Sheep		
	7	Happy Days		
	9	Baseball Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati		
	11	Local News		
	26	El Mundo De Carlos Agreló		
	32	Ironside		
	44	Sports Spotlight		
7:15	44	On Deck		
7:30	2	Phyllis		
	7	Laverne & Shirley		
	11	John Callaway Interviews		
	33	Baseball Texas at Chicago White Sox		
8:00	2	M*A*S*H		
	5	Police Woman		
	7	Movie "Goodbye, Columbus"		
	11	Opera Theater		
	26	Los Especiales De Silvia		
	32	Jose Feliciano		
8:30	2	One Day at a Time		
9:00	2	Kojak		
	5	Best of Police Story		

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Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG)
 CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Rocky" (PG)
 MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG)
 DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-5253 — "Annie Hall" (PG) plus "Breakfast Pass"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R)
 MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-0898 — "Jabberwocky" (PG)
 PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Silver Streak" (PG)
 PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Silver Streak" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8393 — "Outlaw Blues" (PG)
 TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG); Theater 2: "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo" (G)
 WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 359-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG)
 WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R)



"FAT ALBERT AND THE COSBY KIDS"



GET SNIPPY EVERY THURSDAY!
 CLIP THE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS IN SUGAR 'N' SPICE

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Slow pulse rate not necessarily bad thing

I would appreciate it if you would send me a write-up on pulse rate. A friend of mine and a relative said their doctor told them they both had a slow pulse rate — 60 beats.

Can anything be done with a slow rate or is nothing really necessary? Are there any symptoms with slow rates?

It depends entirely on what causes it. A slow heart rate is often a sign of a healthy heart. A vigorous well-trained athlete may have a resting heart rate below 40 per minute. In fact most well-conditioned men have rates below 60 beats per minute at rest. Since there are so few individuals who are really in a state of optimal fitness and who do not smoke or drink coffee, we have become accustomed to thinking of higher heart rates — which are the norm for our not-so-fit society.

Roger Bannister had a resting heart rate in the 70s when he began training for the four-minute mile. When he was properly conditioned and ready to break the world's record, his resting heart rate was in the 30s. That gave him the reserve he needed to make that enormous physical effort.

Some medicines slow heart rates too — as a side effect. And then there are people who have heart block who have very slow heart rates. Those with this medical problem who have rates that fall too low will have inadequate blood flow to the brain. This can lead to mental confusion or loss of consciousness or even convulsions. This can be dangerous. These individuals require a pacemaker to prevent the heart from beating too slowly.

There you have it, on one hand our healthiest people may have a slow heart rate as a sign of health and at the other extreme it can be a sign of heart disease. A rate of 60 by itself, though, is not likely to be of clinical significance. To give you more information on heart rates I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78202.

Can one lose weight in the face by exercising and dieting? What is the nose made up of (the outside)? Is it fat or muscle?

As most people who have lost weight will tell you, the first place it shows is in the face. The last place is around the waist and the places most people would like to reduce.

The bridge of the nose is bone and the top of the nose is cartilage. That is why the tip is soft. There are a few tiny muscles attached to the cartilage. They help when you want to give someone the dilated nostril or they can be used to pull in the opening of the tip. These muscles are very small.

The nose doesn't have any significant fat so weight loss in the face will not do much to your nose. The nose may become fat in a medical condition resulting in a large bulbous red vascular nose. In these instances the deformity that results may require surgery if it is to be corrected.

If you are thinking you can affect the character of your nose with diet and weight loss, I am afraid that won't work.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Shoulder bag slips; it's common problem

Dear Roberta: I got a lovely patent leather bag which has a detachable shoulder strap. When I'm toting several packages, I've attached the strap, but it keeps slipping off my shoulder. The strap is only three-eighths of an inch wide so maybe it's too narrow. Or perhaps it's meant to be attached to something. I'm curious since this is my first shoulder bag. — Jan Morehouse

Join the club! My shoulder bag works fine when I'm wearing a plain or nubby fabric; it slips off instantly when I'm wearing a fur coat. Checked with Blenen-Davis, the purse manufacturer. Surprise! Women with sloping shoulders have a hard time wearing shoulder bags. In these cases, it helps to put a thread loop the same color as the strap (or coat) at the collar and slip the strap through. Those with square shoulders, like me, and a groove caused by bra straps will have little trouble except when wearing fur or anything similarly smooth.

Dear Roberta: I have a wood kitchen set with plastic-coated table. My nephews ran their little cars across the table and made bad scratches in it. Anything I can do to cover these scratches? — Mrs. B. Allen

If it's a shiny surface, you might try the popular white detergent wax cleaner. It may fill in the cracks and, while it may not completely cover the scratches, they will be far less noticeable. The table has a suede finish, you can try a crayon in the same color, then polish with any good furniture wax.

Dear Roberta: In order to have a crisp crust for lemon cream pies, here is a foolproof method. Prick crust before baking and bake until edges are a delicate brown. Remove, immediately pour in hot filling and put on meringue. Return to the oven for the meringue to brown, using a 40-degree oven. — Pat Donald.

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Memorabilia

Treasures can be preserved in clear plastic

by GLEN DWINNELLS

A beautiful shell collected on a memorable vacation trip, a favorite photograph, a sprig of sea lavender found just before the fall cold was about to drain its color — these are just a few of the things that can take on special meaning when preserved in a plastic casting of your own making.

The process is relatively simple, requiring little in the way of special tools, equipment, or expense. The chief requirements are a little imagination and a lot of care and patience.

Plastic resins are available commercially in polyester or epoxy. Polyester is probably the better one to begin with because it is easier to work with. It is also less expensive. A catalyst will also be needed for the curing or hardening stage.

By way of equipment, one should be ready with calibrated cups for measuring plastic mixture, craft sticks for stirring, and paper towels and lacquer thinner for cleaning up spills. A silicone spray might also be needed as a release agent if certain types of molds are used. And the room should be well ventilated to dissipate fumes.

The beginner's imagination and creative flair can first assert itself in the choice of molds. Almost any non-porous material can be used so long as the inside surface is smooth and has no undercuts (curves or angles which would prevent the hardened product emerging from the mold).

Undercut molds can be used, but they would have to be broken away from the casting, disallowing further use. A wide variety of containers can serve as molds or they can be bought in craft stores. One might even want to fashion original molds at home.

The basic casting process includes these steps:

For ceramic or glass molds, spray first with some type of release agent. This is not necessary when using polyethylene molds. Clear paste wax can also be used.

Mix a portion of resin with the prescribed amount of catalyst. Mixtures vary with the volume of the casting.



What you need: plastic resin, molds, dyes, craft sticks and imagination.

Books can be bought or borrowed from a library to provide guidance. Directions are often provided with the resin as well.

The amount of resin used at this stage depends on the size of the mold and the size of the object being embedded, but would normally be enough to cover the top of the inverted mold to a fairly shallow depth. Mixing should be done thoroughly, but slowly, to prevent the introduction of air bubbles.

After the mixture has begun to gel, the shell or photograph can be placed in the mold and covered with another layer of mixed resin. When the second layer begins to gel, the final layer can be poured to the desired depth.

THE ENTIRE CASTING is then left to harden to a solid finish before being removed from the mold by tapping the edge of the mold on a counter or other hard surface.

As experience is gained, colors, pearlescents or metallics can be

added. They should always be added to the resin before the catalyst. Also the number of layers can be increased and more objects can be included at different levels within the casting.

Decorative paperweights, wall hangings, pen holders and a variety of other objects can be made, using any number of interesting organic or inorganic objects.

When using grasses, flowers, insects or other items found outside, a good book on the subject should be referred to for instructions on cleaning and drying. Any soil or moisture can affect the curing process and spoil the casting beyond recovery. Imagination provides a broad scope for this interesting and rewarding craft.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

Weddings

Amy Lindsay Pearson — Michael C. Merwin

A honeymoon in Martha's Vineyard, Cape Cod, Mass., followed the wedding of Amy Lindsay Pearson of Boston and Michael Charles Merwin of Cambridge, Mass. The double ring ceremony took place July 9 at 11 a.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Brookline, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pearson of Palatine. Michael's parents are Albuquerque, N.M., residents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Merwin.

Amy was attired in an organza gown embellished with reemboiled Alencon lace encrusted with seed pearls, its full skirt flowing into a chapel train. From her crown of seed pearls and crystals fell a lace-edged chapel-length veil. She carried a bouquet of Freesia, white iris and peach roses.

Maid of honor was the bride's sis-

ter, Kim. Bridesmaids were Pam Ray, Palatine; Maggie O'Sullivan, Boston; Cathy Merwin, the groom's sister; Linda Nelson, Amy's cousin from Brookline; and Tammy Perry, her cousin, of Weston, Conn.

THE GIRLS WORE gowns of aqua mint knit jersey, and carried bouquets of Freesia, white iris and Can-Can roses.

Michael's two younger sisters, Jennifer, 8, and Sally, 12, were the flower girls, and his 6-year-old brother, Charles, was ring bearer. He chose his brother, Chris, as best man. Groomsmen were Frank Allen and Michael Leach, both of New Mexico; Ed Daio and Claus Rymond, both of Boston; and the bride's brother, Todd.

A reception at the Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge, followed the ceremony.

Amy, a 1974 graduate of Palatine High School, graduated in June from



Mrs. Michael C. Merwin

Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Michael graduated at the same time from pre-med school at Harvard where he majored in biochemistry. He will continue his studies in New Mexico where they plan to make their home.

Ann Maler — Wayne Chrusciel

Mist green and pale yellow was the color combination chosen by Ann Maler for her wedding July 9 to Wayne Chrusciel. Her five adult attendants were attired in mist green silk jersey gowns while all the groom's attendants wore pale yellow formal dress suits.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Malek, Arlington Heights. Wayne's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chrusciel, Libertyville. The 3 o'clock, double ring ceremony took place at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights.

The bride's A-line white jersey gown flowed into a full length train. Her illusion veil, trimmed in Venise lace, was held by a caplette. She carried a cascade of stephanotis with ivy. Matron of honor was Maryrose Henebry, Park Ridge. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Nancy Behrendt of Chicago; her two sisters-in-law, Jeanne Malek of Elk Grove Village and Kathleen Malek of Arlington Heights; and Chris Kuhn, Westchester. The girls wore a spray of silk flowers in their hair, and carried a mixed bouquet of silk roses, dahlias and violets.

ALSO ATTENDING the bride were two junior bridesmaids, Ann's cousin, Marybeth Connor, 12, Mount Prospect, and the groom's cousin, Debbie Millo, 10, of Elmwood Park. Clad in white organza gowns with yellow and



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chrusciel

green trim, they carried straw baskets of silk flowers.

Best man was Larry Bakzurik, Champaign. Groomsmen were Wayne's brothers, Michael of Freeport, Texas, and Glen, and the bride's brothers, Paul and Gregory. Her brother, Robert, Elk Grove Village and Wayne's brother, Robert, were ushers.

The reception at the Arlington Park Hilton was attended by 275 guests.

The newlyweds traveled to Lake of the Ozarks for a week's honeymoon and now live in Columbus, Ohio, where Wayne, a graduate of Western Illinois University, is employed by Ross Laboratories.

Ann holds a bachelor's degree in special education from Western. She has been working at Horace Mann High School, North Fond du Lac, Wis., as a special education teacher for emotionally disturbed teenagers.

Garden walk will end with barbecue

Five homes will be visited by the Hoffman Estates Garden Club when it holds its garden walk on Saturday.

Members will stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Sutker to see "gardening without soil," at the Myron Olsons to admire 75 varieties of roses; at the Clarence Smiths to view a great many varieties of perennials, and at the Austin Goodwins for a glimpse of their "mini-farm" of vegetables.

The walk will culminate in a barbecue at the home of the Robert Anselms. Further information is available by calling 885-3829.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Melissa Helena Erdman, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Erdman, Hoffman Estates. Sister to Gary and Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Steward, Prospect Heights; Mrs. G. P. Erdman, Milwaukee, Wis.

Matthew Peter Harvey, July 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harvey, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the William Darlings, Buffalo Grove; the Jan Kots, Yorkville.

Jamie Marie Steinhoff, July 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Steinhoff, Arlington Heights. Sister to Kelli and Jennifer. Grandparents: the Fred Kummars, Arlington Heights; the R. Steinhoffs, Wilmette.

Allyson Rebecca Klebes, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry J. Klebes, Schaumburg. Sister to Michelle. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klebes, Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lyons, Levittown, Pa.

Christopher Alan Mink, July 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Mink, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Marne, Mich.; Mrs. Rita V. Mink, Kenosha, Wis.; Robert L. Mink, Honolulu, Hawaii.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jennifer Anna Schalk, July 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Schalk, Prairie View. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mario, Mount Prospect; George Schalk, Des Plaines.

Wendy Marie Michaels, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen Michaels, Melrose Park. Area grandparents: Mrs. Patricia M. Bielech, Prospect Heights.

Jack David Sylvester, July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold L. Sylvester, Palatine. Brother to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Meloni, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Al Sylvester, Chicago.

Car plant shutdowns mean good, bad

by JEFF THIMBLE

A threatened shutdown of assembly plants by U.S. automakers could affect 30 North-west suburban companies, including some that might even prosper from the closings.

Local companies producing fuses, switches and other items used in new cars would be hurt if assembly plants are closed.

A temporary shutdown, however, would help some auto industry firms in the area because they manufacture after-market products used by cars already sold.

GENERAL MOTORS said last week it would begin to shut down operations Monday if Congress does not act to relax 1978 auto emission standards. The new autos from GM and other

manufacturers do not meet the pollution standards, making sales and even interstate transportation of the cars illegal.

GM employs 4,800 persons in Illinois and purchased goods and services totaling \$188 million from 3,667 Illinois businesses in 1976, a company spokesman said.

One of those businesses is Littlefuse, Inc., 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines. Littlefuse supplies auto fuses, relays and switches to GM.

Jack Hughes, company president, said a shutdown would have a "serious" effect on Littlefuse.

HUGHES SAID Littlefuse employs 2,000 persons, but would not comment on the number of workers that might be laid off if GM shuts down.

Federal Pacific Electric Co., 2070 Maple St., Des Plaines, also produces fuses for the auto industry. The company supplies the fuses for use in plant operations for Ford and some GM plants.

Dave Krueger, a company spokesman, said some of the 196 employees in the fuse production section would be laid off if there were a production halt.

Krueger did not say how many layoffs there would be but he said 4 per cent of the workers had been laid off during a Ford strike several years ago.

OTHER LOCAL industries said they could benefit or would not be affected by a short term stoppage.

Hennessy Industries, 520 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, manufactures tire and wheel servicing equipment for service garages.

John Timone, Hennessy spokesman, said a delay in production of the new autos might encourage car owners to repair instead of replacing their autos.

The Hennessy products would be used in making those repairs, therefore increasing sales, Timone said.

ANOTHER AFTER-MARKET company that could enjoy increased sales is Sterling Automotive Manufacturing Co., 2140 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Sterling makes replacement clamps and other parts that might be used on older cars.

Quarter Master Ind., Inc., 185 Lively Blvd., Elk Grove Village, would not be affected by a shutdown, a company official said.

Quarter Master manufactures high performance driveline components, a specialty product. The company's only direct sales to auto makers are to Chrysler's racing division.

Local after-market manufacturers said they would benefit only from a short-term production halt. They agreed a stoppage lasting several months would begin to hurt their sales.

Ford began production of 1978 model cars Monday but was not shipping any new autos to dealers. GM and Chrysler will begin production Aug. 8, but GM will not start unless the pollution standards are eased before then.



THE FIRST 1978 model car produced in the U.S. comes, Mo. Automakers warn of production shutdowns, unless Congress relaxes pollution standards.

Business briefs

Carter to nominate woman to SEC

President Carter said Monday he will nominate Roberta Karmel, a securities lawyer in New York, to become the first woman to serve as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Mrs. Karmel, 49, worked as an attorney for the commission from 1962 to 1969, when she joined a private law firm. She would fill a position that has been vacant since April of last year, the longest such vacancy in SEC history. The main function of the five-member SEC is to regulate the sale of stocks and bonds.

Airbag substance called lethal

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., charged Monday a substance used to inflate automobile airbag safety devices is a lethal poison. Unless federal regulations are changed, Shuster said, millions of cars may be placed on U.S. highways with the substance — called sodium azide — sealed in canisters to inflate airbags in the event of a crash. Shuster said sodium azide is rated as a "Class B" poison, described as highly toxic and severe explosion risk when shocked or heated. Supporters of sodium azide distributed a leaflet admitting the substance is toxic but challenging Shuster's claims about its hazards.

Meany OKs \$2.65 minimum wage

AFL-CIO President George Meany Monday supported legislation raising the minimum wage to \$2.65 per hour. Meany, in testimony to the Senate Human Resources Committee, based much of his support on the section of the bill providing for automatic increases in the minimum wage in later years. "The initial wage floor of \$2.65 is less than we would like, but the prospect of bringing the minimum wage above the poverty level in the early 1980s and thereafter through indexing would at long last fulfill the promise made to low-wage workers with the passage of the Fair Labor Standards Act in 1938," he said. Meany strongly opposed suggestions that teen-agers should have a lower minimum wage.

Technical Publishing Co. sold

Dun & Bradstreet Co. has agreed in principle to buy Technical Publishing Co., Barrington — which has eight trade periodicals devoted to various engineering fields — for 1.52 million shares of stock on a share-for-share basis. Technical Publishing earned \$2.8 million last year on sales of \$26 million.

Centel earnings reported

Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., Chicago, has reported primary earnings from continuing operations for the quarter ended June 30 totaled 73 cents per average common share compared with 63 cents per share earnings a year earlier. Net income for the recent quarter amounted to \$16.2 million compared with the year earlier's \$13.6 million for the period, while gross revenues rose to \$118 million from \$102.4 million a year ago. The corporation is the parent firm of Central Telephone Co. of Illinois, which serves Dts Plaines and Park Ridge.

Pabst employees on strike

About 500 production workers at the Pabst Brewing Co., Peoria Heights, Ill., walked off the job early Monday in a contract dispute. The striking employees, members of Local 770 of the Teamsters Union, had been working on an extension of their old contract since July 1.

'78 Ford model done but stranded

CLAYCOMO, MO. (UPI) — The first 1978 model car produced in the country rolled off a Ford Motor Co. assembly line Monday, but the four-door, red Fairmont cannot be shipped to a dealer.

The car, like all other '78 Ford models under production, meets only the current '77 model emission standards. Congress is working on compromise clean air legislation that would extend the '77 standards to the new models.

By week's end, the Claycomo Ford plant will have produced 1,700 compact cars — Fairmonts and Zephyrs, both new model compact sedans — under the old standards. But until Congress acts, the cars cannot be

shipped across state lines to dealer.

"We're going to continue to build and store on our own property through the end of the week," said Dale W. Miller, plant manager. "We have the authority to build but not to ship to dealers."

"IF WE DECIDE to shut down after this week, 2,500 hourly employees would be put on an extended furlough," Miller said. "If we don't shut down, we'd have to get other storage outside of the plant."

Also held up by prolonged wrangling over clean air standards was the introduction of Ford's German-built Fiesta, a 37 miles per gallon minicar. Originally intended for an early August debut, the Fiesta now cannot be

introduced before Aug. 26, a spokesman said.

Meanwhile the Senate energy committee voted Monday to prohibit production and sale of autos that do not meet strict fuel economy standards beginning in 1980. The amendment, approved by a 10-6 vote despite strong objections from big U.S. automakers, also would double the penalties against vehicles produced under a set of less-stringent standards approved in 1975.

The amendment, authored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would require that 1980 automobiles have at least a 16 m.p.g. efficiency, progressing 1 m.p.g. each year to 21 m.p.g. for 1985 vehicles.

Steelworkers strike at 15 plants

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A total of 14,500 members of the United Steelworkers of America went on strike Monday at 15 plants in five states in a walkout union officials insist is legal because it concerns only local issues.

Twelve of the companies struck Produce Iron Ore in Minnesota and Michigan but a spokesman for the steel industry said enough ore has been stockpiled to prevent any immediate production problems.

"There should be no immediate interruption in steel shipments," the spokesman said. "But I have no idea when the strike could have an effect at the mill level."

The first indication of the effect of the strike is expected when steel industry lawyers file suit changing the USWA with breach of contract.

THE USWA contends the strike is legal because the issues are local and

thus do not fall within the no-strike agreement between the union and the steel industry. The industry disagrees.

The USWA said the strikes centered on local issues at 12 mining companies in Minnesota and Michigan's upper peninsula, Joseph T. Ryerson

Warehouses in Cleveland and Carnegie, Pa., and an electrical cable division of U.S. Steel Corp. in Worcester, Mass.

The first strike in the basic steel industry in 18 years will have little immediate impact on the major pur-

chaser of steel — the auto industry. Spokesmen for the "Big Three" auto companies said Monday that their supplies of steel were adequate to meet their production needs which have slowed because of the summer model changeovers.

Dow up slightly in sluggish trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Late-session weakness in the blue chips left prices slightly higher in slow trading of New York Stock Exchange issues with investors reacting to still further evidence of a slowdown in the economy.

Early in the afternoon the Commerce Dept. reported construction spending rose .4 per cent in June, compared with an upward revised rate of 2.6 per cent in May. When stripped of inflation, outlays in 1972

dollars actually fell 0.3 per cent last month, following a 1.7 per cent increase in May.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which eked out a gain of 0.08 point Friday despite losing 33.35 points over-all last week, closed up 1.74 to 891.81. The Dow, which turned in its worst performance in 19 months last week, was ahead more than six points early in the day.

Monday's report

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
Reserve Oil	58.80	1 1/2	+
Bohlin Steel	28.10	2 1/2	+
General Atomics	67.00	4 1/4	+
Dow Chemical	165.00	2 1/4	+
Phillips Per	154.00	2 1/4	+
Aluminum	140.00	1 1/4	+
Polaroid Co.	152.00	7 1/2	+
Eastman	149.00	5 1/4	+
F. C. R. Corp.	140.00	2 1/4	+
W. C. R. Corp.	145.00	4 1/4	+
Barrick	136.00	2 1/4	+
Artek & Co.	125.00	5 1/4	+
Texaco Inc.	122.00	3 1/4	+
Am. Star	121.00	8 1/2	+

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday			
Sales	Last	Chg.	
Houston Oil	85.00	3 1/2	+
Oil Res. Per	74.00	8 1/2	+
Hunt Oil	39.00	2 1/4	+
Interbay Co.	49.00	2 1/4	+
PG&E Int'l	40.00	2 1/4	+
W. C. R. Corp.	140.00	2 1/4	+
Synco Corp.	27.00	1 1/2	+
Kaiser Indus.	26.00	1 1/2	+
Artek Inc.	25.00	1 1/2	+
Ironpipe Sds	23.00	1 1/2	+

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International			
	30-Ind	20-Ind	15-Ind
11 a.m.	892.51	229.94	116.76
Noon	890.77	230.21	116.52
1 p.m.	895.18	230.42	116.58
2 p.m.	895.70	230.42	117.64
3 p.m.	891.81	230.18	116.98
Close	891.81	229.45	116.95
Net chg.	+1.74	+0.10	+0.66
Pct. chg.	+0.20	+0.04	+0.56

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Previous day	23,442,499	23,442,499	23,442,499
Week ago	23,442,499	23,442,499	23,442,499
Month ago	23,442,499	23,442,499	23,442,499
Year ago	16,245,810	16,245,810	16,245,810
1976 to date	3,998,214,147	3,998,214,147	3,998,214,147

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
By United Press International			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Previous day	2,013,400	2,013,400	2,013,400
Week ago	2,013,400	2,013,400	2,013,400
Month ago	2,013,400	2,013,400	2,013,400
Year ago	1,569,000	1,569,000	1,569,000
1976 to date	567,100	567,100	567,100

NYSE BOND SALES			
By United Press International			
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Previous day	19,210,000	19,210,000	19,210,000
Week ago	19,210,000	19,210,000	19,210,000
Month ago	19,210,000	19,210,000	19,210,000
Year ago	2,945,975,000	2,945,975,000	2,945,975,000
1976 to date	3,730,694,900	3,730,694,900	3,730,694,900

INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	Close	Change	
Consumer Index	54.27	+0.15	
Industrials	58.06	+0.14	
Transport	52.22	+0.01	
Utilities	42.32	+0.18	
Finance	56.98	+0.20	
Market Value	120.40	+0.25	
Av. St. Change		+0.03	

MARKET INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	Close	Change	
NYSE Int'l	54.27	+0.15	
AME Index	120.40	+0.25	
Dow Jones Ind	891.81	+1.74	
S & P 500 Stocks	99.12	+0.27	

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
New York Stock Exchange Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday, (1941-43 equals 10)			
	400	20	40
11 a.m.	109.00	14.32	56.77
Noon	109.13	14.33	56.85
1 p.m.	109.13	14.33	56.85
2 p.m.	109.26	14.32	56.91
3 p.m.	109.17	14.32	56.79
Close	109.17	14.32	56.79
Prev. Close	108.62	14.29	56.40

Chance of balanced budget by 1981?

NEW YORK — Even those who are critical of specific aspects of Jimmy Carter's economic program have to stand back in dumb admiration of the President's overriding optimism.

For what he is fundamentally trying to carry off, it seems clear, would be nothing less than a political-economic miracle: holding together the great liberal, New Deal coalition while at the same time returning the nation to fiscal conservatism.

The most sensible question, then, would seem to be whether his ambition is adequate (it most certainly is), but whether he has any reasonable chance of executing its most central promise (balancing the federal budget for 1981). There, skepticism — though not yet cynicism — appears appropriate.

CYNICISM IS INAPT at this point for two reasons: the President is patently sincere about wanting to balance the budget, which in itself distinguishes him from several of his predecessors and the target is well within reach if you are willing to grant Carter's assumptions.

Those assumptions, though, are dandies. First, he assumes that the private economy is going not just to grow, but to burgeon — at an average of close to 6 per cent a year from here to 1981. (That's twice the average U.S. growth rate over the last century.) Second, he assumes that the fed-

Louis Rukeyser



eral government is going to reverse its half-century of greedy expansion — that it will take a smaller proportion of the country's gross national product in 1981 than it does today.

This is not to say that the President can't pull it off. Indeed, he has an ace in the hole: the American people, far more worried about inflation than their legislators yet have realized, would applaud mightily if he succeeded.

But still the likely realities intrude. By Carter's own candid calculations, Washington's spending — now running at an annual rate around \$410 billion

— will escalate to at least \$550 billion by 1981.

IN SHORT, IT IS not necessary to join the doom-cryers in order to conclude that Carter's goal may be beyond his reach. The business recovery does not yet seem to be faltering significantly, but if it continues to the end of next year — as many neutral observers believe probable — it will then be 3 1/2 years old, which is not young for the typical U.S. economic expansion.

Carter's goal remains feasible: anyone who still believes the Federal budget can't be cut hasn't looked at it very carefully. And his attempt to combine the rhetoric of compassion with the arithmetic of responsibility is no mean effort in a country that traditionally has regarded those strains as conflicting. But the magnitude of the obstacles suggests that the odds are long against him, and that he may have to unbalance his tightrope walk if he truly intends to balance the budget.

Great things are happening this weekend!

read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



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Animals, Pets, Supplies..... 700
Antiques..... 710
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Building Materials..... 730
Business Equipment..... 740
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Christmas Specialties..... 745
Coins & Stamps..... 750
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Garage-Rummage Sales..... 765
Hobbies & Toys..... 760
Household Goods..... 770
Household Goods Wanted..... 775
Machinery & Equipment..... 780
Miscellaneous Wanted..... 785
Musical Merchandise..... 790
Stereos, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio..... 790

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation..... 800
Bicycles..... 810
Boats & Marine Equipment..... 820
Camping Equipment..... 830
Motorcycles..... 850
Motor Homes-Campers..... 840
Recreational Vehicles..... 860
Snowmobiles..... 870
Sporting Goods..... 880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance..... 990
Automobiles..... 900
Automotive
Supplies-Service..... 960
Auto Rental & Leasing..... 960
Auto Wanted..... 920
Classic & Antique Cars..... 930
Import-Export Cars..... 920
Thrifty Auto Buy..... 920
Truck Equipment..... 910
Trucks & Trailers..... 970

HERALD WANT ADS

Published
Monday through Saturday
in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates
Schaumburg

**Phone
394-2400**
Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

**PLEASE CORRECT
OUR WANT ADS
PHONE NUMBER**
in the
YELLOW PAGES
(under "Newspapers")
for these areas:
Arlington Heights
Elk Grove Village
Mount Prospect
Palatine Heights
Rolling Meadows
Schaumburg

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THE HERALD
Want Ads Solve Problems

385-School Guide & Instruction

A LICENSE TO EARN
Start a career offering opportunities to earn top in-
come. Enroll in the 30 hr. salesman's preparatory
course. Call for free introductory lesson. No obliga-
tion. Class in Elk Grove. Final registration for Nov.
state exam in Chicago is August 1st.

**GLADSTONE SCHOOL
OF REAL ESTATE**
390 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove
439-1100

Employment

**400-Employment
Agencies**

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000
DIAL-A-JOB is the area ser-
vice that gives you over the
phone info. on highly desir-
able full time office positions
in this area. We'll let you
know what's available and salar-
y you can expect. Save time,
call 398-5000. Ask for
Dial-A-Job, 116 Eastman,
A.H. GALAXY.

ACCOUNTANT
National medical member-
ship association in Schaumburg
area seeks person with account-
ing, public and general ac-
counting exp. Exp. w/computerized systems de-
sired. Send resume to box
396. Equal opp. employer.

TYPIST
\$700-\$725
will train on mag card.
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Schaumburg.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Accty.
All fees pld. by empl.

ACCOUNTANT
Exp. exp. person in cost acct.
Excel. Personal. 814-0400, Schaumburg, Plaza,
Schaumburg, Pvt. Emp. Accty.

ACCOUNTANT-STAFF
We have an immediate opening
for an experienced ac-
countant with a track record
of accomplishments.
Duties include account
analysis, prepare and main-
tain financial statements, company
business plans, general ac-
counting and special pro-
jects. We are a profitable
manufacturing company with
a continuing increased
sales pattern. Excellent
Gross starting salary along
with an excellent benefit
package.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Immediate opening for
person with experience
preparing cash receipts
data before submitting to
the Computer Dept. Must
be able to reconcile bank
accounts and be willing
to take on additional re-
lated office duties. Hours
8-4.

CONTACT Mr. Dukki Min
640-2458

FIDELITONE
3001 Malmro Rd.
Arlington Hts.
Equal opp. employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Telemed Corporation, the
largest real time medical
data processing facility in
the world, has an immediate
opening for an accounting
clerk. This is an excellent
permanent full time position
offering an individual with
some accounting, cash ap-
plication experience, an op-
portunity to grow, receive ex-
cellent benefits and a good
working environment. Con-
tact P. Schweitzer for an in-
terview at 854-0900.

TELEMED CORP.
2345 Pembroke Ave.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60135
Equal opp. employer m/f

ACCOUNTING CLERK
For various duties. Pleas-
ant working conditions.
Excellent benefits. Lo-
cated at Mannheim &
Touhy, Des Plaines. Call
for appt.

BUSINESS INTERIORS
2550 Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 298-2140

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Established sub-contractor
located in Mt. Prospect look-
ing for an Accounting Clerk
who enjoys detail. Job in-
cludes phone orders, dis-
patching and cost work.
Good company benefits,
salary commensurate with
ability. Call 439-0030.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Several openings are now available for individ-
uals with good figure aptitude and some ac-
counting experience.
In return, we can offer a good starting salary and
full benefits package.
Day or Evening
Appointments are available.
Call Joyce Huston
397-1900, Ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.
AM MARKETING DIVISION
1824 WALDEN OFFICE SQ. SCHAMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
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uals with good figure aptitude and some ac-
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420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning. 2 years experience necessary.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- Arlington Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Buffalo Grove
- Gurnee
- Vernon Hills
- Elk Grove Village
- Libertyville
- Wheeling
- Mundelein

R & D THIEL INC.

1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We've Finally Arrived

We've moved to the Schaumburg-Rolling Meadows area and that means we need more "good-hands" people who are thinking about exploring new careers.

CLERICAL OFFICE

TYPISTS

40+ words per minute accurate typing skills qualify you for this excellent entry level position.

FILE CLERKS

No experience necessary, just a genuine enthusiasm for an office career and an eye for detail.

COMMERCIAL RATERS

Six months or more rating experience or figure background wins you a spot on the "good-hands" team.

APPLY NOW

Jim Lynch Diane Oczalek Harold Daniels
364-2412 364-2414 364-2143

ALLSTATE MIDWEST COMMERCIAL

3810 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008



Allstate

We are an equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE CLERK

Previous Experience Helpful But Not Necessary

Modern office located in Arlington Heights needs aggressive individual to handle the following: filing, order taking, etc. If qualified you will receive a Good Salary and Company Benefits.

Call Ms. Poland 439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICE

A HERSHEY FOODS COMPANY

Arlington Heights

an equal opportunity employer m/f

EXPORT DOCUMENTATION

Want to be more than a clerk? We have a variety of opportunities for a detail minded individual with good figure aptitude and typing of 60 wpm. Ability to read or speak Spanish a big plus. Documentation experience preferred, but not necessary. Working in our modern Des Plaines offices, you will be actively involved in coordinating our overseas orders. Responsibilities will include documentation, booking and expediting overseas shipments in compliance with U.S. and overseas regulations. We offer a fine salary, on the job training, excellent benefits and the opportunity to grow with our multi-national company. For an interview call:

297-7500

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERICAL NO TYPING \$620

This is a terrific opportunity to become involved with marketing research. To qualify you need some math background and a desire to learn. Good communication skills needed for client contact. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

636 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling, Elk Grove, Vlg.
637-9900 437-6700

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CLERICAL OPER. SUPV.

INA is seeking a Clerical Supervisor for our Des Plaines office. Responsible for managing personnel in a clerical position involving manual and external computer systems. Previous supervisory exp. required. A starting salary is competitive with merit increases. Excellent benefits package available. For interview call:

Russell Schimke

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

CLERICAL RECEIPT/TYPIST

Alert person with pleasant telephone voice, good office skills to maintain records, file & assignments. Excellent benefits. Elk Grove Village.

595-3232

420—Help Wanted

Clerk Typist

A. C. NIELSEN

Has An Opportunity For You . . .

... If you're a skilled typist (minimum 50 wpm), with good knowledge of punctuation and grammar. Duties of this position include typing and distributing reports, dictation transcription of letters and memos, and some work on a Call Director switchboard. In addition, you'll have the opportunity to learn Mag Card typing.

No experience is necessary — we will train you in all aspects of the position.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits as well as a friendly, attractive place to work. Please call to arrange an interview:

Janice Blaha
498-6300, Ext. 2334

A. C. Nielsen Company

Nielsen Plaza, Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST

Keypunch Bkgrd.

We currently have an immediate position available for a person having a highly organized work approach. Requires above average math aptitude, good typing skills (40-50 wpm) and be capable of handling a heavy volume of detail work. Experience as Keypunch Operator a must, some college preferred. Excellent advancement potential for ambitious and hard-working individual.

Good starting salary plus excellent benefit program. Conventional work environment in modern suburban facility. For immediate consideration — call or apply in person — Personnel Department — 772-0800.

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES Inc.

333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F

CLERK TYPIST

Individual to function as a typist and clerical office worker in our shipping dept. Position has variety with heavy emphasis on typing. Recent high school graduate with good office and clerical abilities will be considered. Phone 593-3080 or apply directly to personnel dept.

STANDARD COMPONENTS

2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

Opportunity to work in busy sales dept. of growing NW. Suburban fastener mfg. co. Requires typing 45 wpm. Excellent benefits and pleasant working surroundings.

Call for this position which offers a wide variety of responsibilities including much customer contact. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call Clara 756-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Full time position available requiring typing 45 wpm. Excellent benefits and pleasant working surroundings.

ROCKFORD PAPER MILLS INC.

7000 N. Mannheim
774-7000

CLERK TYPIST

Operate cash machine and sys. on console switchboard. Figure aptitude, knowledge of adding machine and calculator a plus. Excellent salary and company benefits. Pleasant working conditions with progressive company in food service industry.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Rd.
St. Prospect
233-4950

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST

If you can type and have good handwriting, this may be just the job for you. Variety of duties, interesting work, many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS ELK GROVE

640-6000

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate opening in conventional mail room of office. Varied and interesting duties.

NW COLLECTORS INC.

30 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village.
593-5080

CLERK TYPIST STATISTICAL

A good math background, speed and accurate typing skills and office machine skills required. Some general office experience desired. Requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full-time 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg 884-4531

CLERK TYPIST

Inter-office, challenging job in new sales office. High degree of cust. contact by phone. No shorthand or dictation skills necessary. Call BOIRNS, INC. 255-1903

420—Help Wanted

Clerk Typist

A. C. NIELSEN

Has An Opportunity For You . . .

... If you're a skilled typist (minimum 50 wpm), with good knowledge of punctuation and grammar. Duties of this position include typing and distributing reports, dictation transcription of letters and memos, and some work on a Call Director switchboard. In addition, you'll have the opportunity to learn Mag Card typing.

No experience is necessary — we will train you in all aspects of the position.

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Janice Blaha
498-6300, Ext. 2334

A. C. Nielsen Company

Nielsen Plaza, Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

CLERK TYPIST PERSONNEL

Challenging position available as Clerk Typist in Personnel Dept. for a person with good typing skills, clerical aptitude and ability to meet and handle a d.c. people. Should have background in manufacturing industry. Work involves a volume of typing, screening of applicants, processing of confidential information, phone work and a variety of other special projects.

Modern air conditioned office and cafeteria.

Call Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

CLERKS & TYPISTS

From the company that bring you:

- LISTERINE
- COOL-RAY
- SCHICK
- TRIDENT
- DENTYNE . . .

Warner-Lambert brings you job opportunities too good to pass up.

Enjoy top salary and benefits, plus product discounts at our Elk Grove Village Distribution Center. We have choice positions for skilled CLERKS and TYPISTS. We also have an opening for a MICROFILM OPERATOR (experience preferred, but we'll train someone with good manual dexterity).

WARNER-LAMBERT

Equal Opportunity in Action M/F

CLOTH CUTTER

Need individual to perform variety of duties in cloth cutting dept. Experience in cloth cutting helpful, but not necessary. Some living required. Call for interview today.

F. H. BONN CO.

255-4656
111 N. Hickory Ave.
Arlington Hts.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Des Pl. advertising agency needs artist for 2 mo. assignment starting Sept. while art director is on leave of absence. Must be experienced in rough layout, creative concepts, brochure design. Willing to relocate. Newspaper advertising experience an asset.

Mr. Sallee
297-4618

COMPUTER OPR.

Should have 2-3 years experience on Honeywell 200-2000 Mod 1 (MSR). Hours 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call or apply in person to Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

Sola Electric

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

COOK

Experienced. Hours 9-5. Contact Mary Kay at: MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER 1645 Barrington Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill. 884-9011

COUNTER WOMAN

For small office cafeteria near Wheeling. Help make salads and take cash. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

384-3100

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Looking for career minded individual with min. 1 yr. exp. in finance company field. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits and oppor. for advancement. Arlington Hts. area. Please CALL:

398-1642
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Entry level position available for a mechanically inclined person in our service department office. This position involves heavy phone contact and detail paper work. The ability to get along with people is a must. Please contact H. Tewes 459-1550 between the hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Culligan Northwest

Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

420—Help Wanted

CUP PACKERS

Immediate openings for individuals to package cups. Must be able to shift work. No exp. necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy Dispatch/Operations Dept. of large moving company is seeking a person with a flair for details, who can handle heavy phone work. Type 40-45 wpm. Must be a self starter capable of the responsibility of working on your own. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary, benefits, with opportunity for advancement.

259-2528

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening in new division sales office. Strong mechanical aptitude with experience in accounts payable or receivable. Full time position with growth opportunity and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Boland 389-7400.

CONTINENTAL GROUP

Suburban Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$150-\$180
Lots of phones - lite typing - computer benefits

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl.
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$100
NW sub of Indus. Equip. seeking an individual with superior personality to service client accounts. No travel. Co. pays fee, 90 day guarantee. Murphy Employment Services, 111 Plaza Dr., Wheeling, 882-3888, Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICES ADMIN. ASST.

Person needed to handle order processing, expediting, billing and financial reports. Strong Customer Service background preferred. Good oppor. for advancement to Department Manager. Contact Donna Sullivan between 8-4:30.

956-6900

GTE SYLVANIA

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

\$12,000-13,000

This is a responsible position for someone who likes to work independently and has good oral and written communication skills. Great promotional possibilities and benefits. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

636 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling, Elk Grove, Vlg.
637-9900 437-6700

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR NIGHTS

10% Shift Differential

Immediate entry level opening for a computer operator, full time, mid-night to 8:30 a.m. Some knowledge of data processing required. Experience helpful but not necessary.

We offer a good starting salary and complete benefit package, including company paid life, accident, disability and pension plan.

Call Employee Relations 397-1900, ext. 298 to arrange an interview

BRUNING DIVISION

Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1834 Walden Office Sq.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER SCIENCE OPPORTUNITIES

Current demands from our client companies have exceeded our expectations. As a result, we have 200 current positions at locations all over the Chicago metropolitan area. If you have never taken us before — do so — you'll find that we know the most place and just as important, we know data processing. A random sampling is listed below. Call today.

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

Project Leader \$14,518,000
Data Processing Mgr. \$20,277,000
Accounting Systems \$18,521,000
Mfg. Analysis \$18,521,000
Financial Systems \$18,521,000
System Generalist \$15,517,000
Data Based Analyst \$16,520,000
Good User Skills \$15,518,000
QCIS Analyst \$19,522,500
Assistant Director \$25,520,000

PROGRAMMING/DESIGN

OS/400 \$18,000
Learn CICS Here \$17,518,000
PLI Prog. Analyst \$14,517,000
Asst. Manager \$18,521,000
BAL DOS Co OS \$13,515,000
RPG Prog. Analyst \$14,516,000
BAL OS Programmer \$16,518,000
QCIS Prog. Analyst \$15,518,000
Cobol DOS Learn OS \$13,516,000
Cobol Learn BAL \$14,517,000
Any Burroughs \$16,522,500
Good User Skills \$15,518,000
Cobol, Any Hardware \$14,519,000
Any Banking Systems \$15,518,000

TECHNICAL SUPPORT

MIS Internals \$20,524,000
Mnl Support \$14,518,000
DCS Software \$15,520,000
Mfg. Analysis \$18,521,000
CICS Internals \$15,521,000
Systems Engineer \$17,522,000
OS Software \$18,521,000
Any Burroughs \$16,522,500
Any Hardware \$14,519,000
Client Companies Assume All Costs

Call Warren Mitt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

701 Lee Suite 620 Des Plaines
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Days, full and/or part-time. The Old Neighborhood Drive-In, 557-2700.

COUNTERMAN

Immediate position available for individual with previous auto parts counter experience. Excellent benefits and liberal company policies.

WHEELING AUTO PARTS

141 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
557-2433

COUNTER WOMAN

For small office cafeteria near Wheeling. Help make salads and take cash. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Want Ads Sell

USE THESE PAGES

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QCIS Analyst \$19,522,500
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OS/400 \$18,000
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Asst. Manager \$18,521,000
BAL DOS Co OS \$13,515,000
RPG Prog. Analyst \$14,516,000
BAL OS Programmer \$16,518,000
QCIS Prog. Analyst \$15,518,000
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Any Hardware \$14,519,000
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Lic. Empl. Agcy.

COUNTER HELP WANTED

Days, full and/or part-time. The Old Neighborhood Drive-In, 557-2700.

COUNTERMAN

Immediate position available for individual with previous auto parts counter experience. Excellent benefits and liberal company policies.

WHEELING AUTO PARTS

141 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
557-2433

COUNTER WOMAN

For small office cafeteria near Wheeling. Help make salads and take cash. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

384-3100

CREDIT & COLLECTIONS

Looking for career minded individual with min. 1 yr. exp. in finance company field. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits and oppor. for advancement. Arlington Hts. area. Please CALL:

398-1642
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Entry level position available for a mechanically inclined person in our service department office. This position involves heavy phone contact and detail paper work. The ability to get along with people is a must. Please contact H. Tewes 459-1550 between the hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Culligan Northwest

Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Want Ads Sell

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

CUP PACKERS

Immediate openings for individuals to package cups. Must be able to shift work. No exp. necessary. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES

1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Busy Dispatch/Operations Dept. of large moving company is seeking a person with a flair for details, who can handle heavy phone work. Type 40-45 wpm. Must be a self starter capable of the responsibility of working on your own. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good starting salary, benefits, with opportunity for advancement.

259-2528

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Immediate opening in new division sales office. Strong mechanical aptitude with experience in accounts payable or receivable. Full time position with growth opportunity and excellent benefits. Call Mr. Boland 389-7400.

CONTINENTAL GROUP

Suburban Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$150-\$180
Lots of phones - lite typing - computer benefits

MERIT PERSONNEL

1784 Oakton Des Pl.
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

\$100
NW sub of Indus. Equip. seeking an individual with superior personality to service client accounts. No travel. Co. pays fee, 90 day guarantee. Murphy Employment Services, 111 Plaza Dr., Wheeling, 882-3888, Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CUSTOMER SERVICES ADMIN. ASST.

Person needed to handle order processing, expediting, billing and financial reports. Strong Customer Service background preferred. Good oppor. for advancement to Department Manager. Contact Donna Sullivan between 8-4:30.

956-6900

GTE SYLVANIA

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE COORDINATOR

\$12,000-13,000

This is a responsible position for someone who likes to work independently and has good oral and written communication skills. Great promotional possibilities and benefits. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

636 Piper 1010 Grv. Mail
Wheeling, Elk Grove, Vlg.
637-9900 437-6700

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR NIGHTS

10% Shift Differential

Immediate entry level opening for a computer operator, full time, mid-night to 8:30 a.m. Some knowledge of data processing required. Experience helpful but not necessary.

We offer a good starting salary and complete benefit package, including company paid life, accident, disability and pension plan.

Call Employee Relations 397-1900, ext. 298 to arrange an interview

BRUNING DIVISION

Addressograph
Multigraph Corp.
1834 Walden Office Sq.
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Equal opportunity employer m/f

COMPUTER SCIENCE OPPORTUNITIES

Current demands from our client companies have exceeded our expectations. As a result, we have 200 current positions at locations all over the Chicago metropolitan area. If you have never taken us before — do so — you'll find that we know the most place and just as important, we know data processing. A random sampling is listed below. Call today.

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT

Project Leader \$14,518,000
Data Processing Mgr. \$20,277,000
Accounting Systems \$18,521,000
Mfg. Analysis \$18,521,000
Financial Systems \$18,521,000
System Generalist \$15,517,000
Data Based Analyst \$16,520,000
Good User Skills \$15,518,000
QCIS Analyst \$19,522,500
Assistant Director \$25,520,000

PROGRAMMING/DESIGN

OS/400 \$18,000
Learn CICS Here \$17,518,000
PLI Prog. Analyst \$14,517,000
Asst. Manager \$18,521,000
BAL DOS Co OS \$13,515,000
RPG Prog. Analyst \$14,516,000
BAL OS Programmer \$16,518,000
QCIS Prog. Analyst \$15,518,000
Cobol DOS Learn OS \$13,516,000
Cobol Learn BAL \$14,517,000
Any Burroughs \$16,522,500
Good User Skills \$15,

EXTERIOR Maintenance
Worker. Car Wash. Exp.
preferred. Apply in person. 9
am-noon. Mon-Fri. at east
entrance of clubhouse.
Burlington Square Improv-
ment Association 1800 N.
Williamsburg. Hoffman Es-
tates. Off Rte. 72 and Bar-
rington Rd. just east of shop-
ping center.

FACTORY

FORK LIFT OPERATOR

MILL OPR.

We have two permanent
full time positions open at
the present time. We
need a Fork Lift Opr. and
a Sand Mill Opr. Al-
though we would like to
hire exp'd. persons for
these positions, we will
train qualified applicants.
Starting salary is
\$4.28/hr. or higher. A
stable work record is re-
quired.

To learn more about
these positions, stop in
for an interview.

Illinois Bronze Paint Co.

300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich
Equal apply. employer m/f

Light Factory

Electronic Assembly
Male & Female

Temporary Jobs
Available in
Palatine area

INSPECTORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
Clean light work

Call Now!
885-0444

KELLY SERVICES

713 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg
Not an agency—never a fee
Equal apply. employer m/f

FACTORY

Punch & Kick Press Op-
erators for Day & Night
shifts. Exp'd. only.
Near Barrington Rd.
Tollway. Apply in person.

LASAR FABRICATING

2104 N. Stonington
Hoffman Estates

FACTORY

Sealing Machine Operators
Experience helpful but not
necessary. Company bene-
fits. Apply in person.

Synthetic Pillows Inc.

700 Granite Lane
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY

Immediate openings for:
• MACHINE
OPERATORS
• INSPECTORS
On the job training.
Ask for Bob, 253-2800

FACTORY, NW

Engraving Co. looking
for full or part time employ-
ees for assorted light duties.
819-1190.

FACTORY

No Experience Nec.
We Will Train

We have a need for several
people to do light machine
operation in our Des Plaines
Plant. 2nd shift available.
Night shift premium. Per-
manent positions.

Call Sara, 296-1126

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FACTORY POSITIONS

Equal apply. employer m/f

FEEDER for a color press.

Exp'd. not necessary. But
helpful. Days, NW suburbs.
91-2993.

FILE CLERK

Immediate need for assistant
in filing dept. for non-manu-
facturing company. 8:30
a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon. thru
Fri.

J. M. BERNARD & CO.

563-0100. Elk Gr.
Equal apply. employer

FILE CLERK

Small friendly office in Elk
Grove—filing, handle mail
and light typing. No experi-
ence necessary. Hours 9-5.
91-2920.

FACTORY OPENINGS

WE'RE GROWING...

Due to our substantial growth and expansion, we are pres-
ently staffing a second shift. Some experience in the follow-
ing positions is desired:

- PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- ASSEMBLERS (of light mechanical components)
- WIRERS AND SOLDERERS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDING

- HOSPITALIZATION
- SHIFT PREMIUM
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATION
- FREE DENTAL INSURANCE
- AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

For more information regarding these excellent opportuni-
ties...

CALL PERSONNEL — 564-2600



extel
CORPORATION

310 Anthony Trail — Northbrook, Illinois

on equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

Immediate openings for people experienced in any of
the following:

- GRADE I MAINTENANCE
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- ELECTRONIC TESTER
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- RECEIVING CLERK
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- SPOT WELDER
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in
person to Mrs. Flala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

ASSEMBLERS WANTED

WORK CLOSE TO HOME
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR
VARIOUS JOBS

Modern electronic firm has 1st and 2nd shift openings for
assembly operators. Pleasant surroundings, good starting rate
and excellent fringe benefits.

COME IN AND SEE US

METHODE MFG. CORP.
"A Good Place To Work"
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
• Apply Personnel Dept.
on equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY

Immediate openings for:
• MACHINE
OPERATORS
• INSPECTORS
On the job training.
Ask for Bob, 253-2800

FACTORY

Jovan is growing. We are hiring experi-
enced people for the following positions:

- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- STRADLE DRIVERS
- JANITORS
- LINE INSPECTORS
- AN INCOMING INSPECTOR

Come in and fill out your application to-
day.

Jovan, Inc.

600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW HIGHER RATES

Immediate openings for people experienced in any of
the following:

- GRADE I MAINTENANCE
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- ELECTRONIC TESTER
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- RECEIVING CLERK
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- SPOT WELDER
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in
person to Mrs. Flala, 439-2800.

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1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

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Immediate openings for:
• MACHINE
OPERATORS
• INSPECTORS
On the job training.
Ask for Bob, 253-2800

FACTORY POSITIONS

No Experience Nec.
We Will Train

We have a need for several
people to do light machine
operation in our Des Plaines
Plant. 2nd shift available.
Night shift premium. Per-
manent positions.

Call Sara, 296-1126

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FACTORY POSITIONS

Equal apply. employer m/f

FEEDER for a color press.

Exp'd. not necessary. But
helpful. Days, NW suburbs.
91-2993.

FILE CLERK

Immediate need for assistant
in filing dept. for non-manu-
facturing company. 8:30
a.m.-1:30 p.m. Mon. thru
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J. M. BERNARD & CO.

563-0100. Elk Gr.
Equal apply. employer

FILE CLERK

Small friendly office in Elk
Grove—filing, handle mail
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91-2920.

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- PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS
- ASSEMBLERS (of light mechanical components)
- WIRERS AND SOLDERERS
- ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

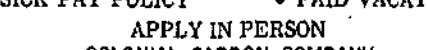
EXCELLENT BENEFITS INCLUDING

- HOSPITALIZATION
- SHIFT PREMIUM
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- PAID HOLIDAYS AND VACATION
- FREE DENTAL INSURANCE
- AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT

EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY

For more information regarding these excellent opportuni-
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CALL PERSONNEL — 564-2600



extel
CORPORATION

310 Anthony Trail — Northbrook, Illinois

on equal opportunity employer M/F

FACTORY

Immediate openings for people experienced in any of
the following:

- GRADE I MAINTENANCE
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
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7 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
- RECEIVING CLERK
8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
- SPOT WELDER
4 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Excellent fringe benefit program. Call or apply in
person to Mrs. Flala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer m/f

ASSEMBLERS WANTED

WORK CLOSE TO HOME
WE WILL TRAIN YOU FOR
VARIOUS JOBS

Modern electronic firm has 1st and 2nd shift openings for
assembly operators. Pleasant surroundings, good starting rate
and excellent fringe benefits.

COME IN AND SEE US

METHODE MFG. CORP.
"A Good Place To Work"
1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows
• Apply Personnel Dept.
on equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY

Immediate openings for:
• MACHINE
OPERATORS
• INSPECTORS
On the job training.
Ask for Bob, 253-2800

FACTORY POSITIONS

No Experience Nec.
We Will Train

We have a need for several
people to do light machine
operation in our Des Plaines
Plant. 2nd shift available.
Night shift premium. Per-
manent positions.

Call Sara, 296-1126

SALES TOOLS, INC.

2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FACTORY POSITIONS

Equal apply. employer m/f

ASSEMBLERS

- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
- TEMPORARY POSITIONS
BOTH DAY AND NITE SHIFTS

Come in right away and fill out your ap-
plication today.

JOVAN Inc.

600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FILE CLERK

Will maintain blueprint
files and operate repro-
duction equipment in our
engineering dept. Hours
8-4:30. Excellent fringe
benefit program.

Call or apply in person to
Mrs. Flala.

439-2800

Sola Electric

1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village

FINANCE

National Consumer Finance
Co. has local opening for
Customer representative ex-
perienced in sales. Good
Salary open. Good benefit
program. Duties will in-
clude: loan interviewing,
closing, credit investigation,
light bookkeeping. Man-
ager training program
available for right person.
Contact: R. Jenkins, 353-
4020. American Finance
Corp., Hoffman Estates.

FOREMAN

MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE IN ALL
PHASES OF PLATING/ANODIZING
Dept. This individual will
control all quality and be
responsible for complete op-
eration. Excellent opportuni-
ty if you qualify. Salary
commensurate with ability.
Northbrook location. Call
Mrs. Robbins for appl. 354-
4310.

FORK LIFT DRIVER

Experienced. Includes gener-
al maintenance, receiving,
shipping duties. Call for
appl. 785-3188

FRONT DESK CLERKS

SLAITS. NIGHT AUDITOR (part-
time). 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3
p.m.-11 p.m. shifts open. Ask
for Ross, Manager. Apply in
person. Clayton House Motel
1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling.

FRONT OFFICE

Large airport area hotel is
looking for front office per-
sonnel. Room Clerk, Cashier.
Reservations positions avail-
able on all shifts. Previous
exp. helpful but not neces-
sary. Apply in person only.

RAMADA

The O'Hare Inn
Mannheim & Higgins
Des Plaines
827-5131

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced in high volume
operation. Must be 23 yrs. of
age or older. Apply:
PEACOCK OIL CO.
6900 N. Mannheim
Rosemont, Ill.
297-9286

GAS STATION ATTEND. Full and Part time help. call Dave.

947-4844, 641-8844.

GAS STA. attendants, male or female, full or part time.

Apply weekdays, 10-5,
374 Green Bay Rd. Win-
netka.

GENERAL FEE PD.

ONE PERSON
SALES OFFICE
NO STENO
\$866-952

This is a brand new division
of sales office of a large
nationally known firm. 80% of
your time will be dealing
with people, so a talent for
handling public contact, se-
cretarial experience and typ-
ing desired. You'll also enjoy
variety that includes custom-
er service. Outstanding bene-
fits. Miss Paige
Recruit Agency, Dunton,
Art. Hls. Call 394-0880.

GENERAL CLERICAL

Immediate opening for
active person who likes
variety for interface
mail delivery, inventory,
and light order filling.
Good starting salary and
company paid benefit
package. Call Marian
Crane at 298-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

GENERAL CLERK

Positions now open in our
Arlington Hts. office for
General Clerk. Will do
general office duties.

PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE

212 W. Northwest Hwy.
621-5693

Equal apply. employer m/f

GENERAL FACTORY AND SHIPPING ROOM

We need a full time person
to train for precision
parts dept. of rapidly
growing co.
• Inspector needed for QC
dept.

Call: 430, paid ins. and vaca-
tions. 437-8400

Try a Want Ad!

GENERAL OFFICE

Rapidly growing hard-
ware distributor needs
detail minded person
with good figure aptitude
and typing skills. We of-
fer an excellent com-
pensation and fringe
benefit program in a con-
genial atmosphere.

Call Mr. Bergen
FASTEN-BERG INC.
1340 Brummel Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7870

Equal apply. emp. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening in our
Mundelein office. Typing
& record keeping. Good
pay. Company benefits.
If interested call:

BOB MEYER
566-2300
THE HERALD

General Office

Lorsey's in warranty
Times service needs per-
son for general office
duties. Flexible hrs. No
typing. Call Mr. Skolnick
for interview.

392-3600

Lorsey's-Randhurst

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full time with
typical typing skills. Vari-
ous office duties. Good con-
pany benefits including profit
sharing and insurance. Call
for appl. Jeanne
Reiter between 8-4:30-4:30

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH

220 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of duties. Typing
a must. For more infor-
mation and appl. Call
John Devine.

593-6655

Joanna Western Mills

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging position for a re-
sponsible take charge indi-
vidual. Must have 5 yrs. ex-
perience in all

420—Help Wanted

Industrial Engineering

Weber Marking Systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years and are the leader in our industry.

We are seeking a person with a minimum of 1 year experience in the development of standard data in machining and mechanical assembly operations. Some technical training necessary. Salary based on background. Outstanding benefits program and working conditions.

Apply to personnel
439-8500

Weber Marking Systems

711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just South of the Golf Rd. Intersection)

PRECISION MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

We currently have an opening on our staff for a Precision Mechanical Inspector. A complete knowledge of inspection tools and gauges, as well as blueprint reading, is required. We offer a good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

METHODE MFG CORPORATION

1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Apply Personnel Dept.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

INSPECTOR/MECHANICAL

First piece and floor experience for precision machine parts. Must have own tools. Modern new plant and equipment. Oppor. for growth and earnings for qualified person.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Installer Serviceman

Experienced for service-man and installer for heating and air conditioning.

INSTITUTIONAL food service

cook, 4 days 40 hrs. a week. Marquette Academy, 1315 River Rd., Des Plaines. 324-1232 Ext. 331 John or Ted

Insurance

WE NEED A CODE CLERK

A good figure aptitude and previous office experience qualifies you for this challenging position. Call:

Personnel, 255-9500

Transamerica Insurance Group

1114 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.

Arlington Hts., IL
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CLERK

\$800-\$860
2-4 yrs. background
397-7600

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office Bldg., Schaumburg, Ill.
All fees pd. by emp.

INVENTORY CONTROL

If you enjoy working with figures and have some typing skills, then we have a position for you in inventory control. Elk Grove Vlg. location. Call 593-3380.

JANITOR-40 hrs., \$3.75 per hr.

Apply in person. St. John's Episcopal Church, 2300 Dempster St., Des Pl. 327-5510.

JANITOR/JANITRESS

Good starting salary & company benefits. Call John, Des Pl. 327-5510.

WOODFIELD MALL

882-0220

JANITORS & MAINT.

See. apt. complex. Roll. Mdw. area. Needs janitorial personnel & maint. mechanics. Applications being accepted. At: 2401 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4, Rolling Meadows.

JR. SECRETARY

Nice personality, attitude and good typing skills. Some shorthand a plus and interested in various office duties. Call:

A. C. DAVENPORT & SONS

358-7322

KENNEL ASSISTANT

Full or part-time cleaning and caring for animals. For appointment: 885-2152.

KENNEL HELP

Ward attendant & general maintenance, steady, good hours, full or part time.

NORTHBROOK ANIMAL HOSPITAL

3829 Dundee Rd., Northbrook 272-4141

KENNEL PERSON

Experienced in handling, caring and training dogs. Security dogs. Call 478-9980.

KEYPUNCH

Must be experienced. Needed now! \$5.00 per hour

STIVERS

Temporary Personnel 392-1920

KEYPUNCH

\$10-\$150
Several spots open. Some exp. All shifts avail.

SHURE SEARCH

24 E. Shaw Hwy., Arl. Hts. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted

LAB ASSISTANTS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Modern film processing company needs full time Key Punch Operator. Light experience on 3741, 024 and 029 machines. Excellent company paid benefits. Call or come in.

827-6141

BERKEY PHOTO

220 Graedeland
(Off Rand Rd.)
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

Key Punch Operators

10% Shift Differential

Experienced keypunch operators wanted for evening shift, full time, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. If you have 029, 129, 3742 knowledge, it is easy to learn operation of our Inforex key to disc equipment.

We offer a good starting salary and complete benefits package, including company paid life, accident, disability and pension plan.

Call Employee Relations 397-1000, ext. 298

to arrange an interview. After 5:30 call 397-1014 (Evening interviews can be arranged)

BRUNING DIVISION

Addressograph/ Multisearch Corp., Inc.
1334 Walden Office Bldg., Schaumburg, IL 60196
Equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Work in a pleasant, congenial atmosphere in modern office located in Northbrook.

FULL OR PART-TIME 1st & 2nd Shift

10 or more years experience on IBM 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750, 3751, 3752, 3753, 3754, 3755, 3756, 3757, 3758, 3759, 3760, 3761, 3762, 3763, 3764, 3765, 3766, 3767, 3768, 3769, 3770, 3771, 3772, 3773, 3774, 3775, 3776, 3777, 3778, 3779, 3780, 3781, 3782, 3783, 3784, 3785, 3786, 3787, 3788, 3789, 3790, 3791, 3792, 3793, 3794, 3795, 3796, 3797, 3798, 3799, 3800, 3801, 3802, 3803, 3804, 3805, 3806, 3807, 3808, 3809, 3810, 3811, 3812, 3813, 3814, 3815, 3816, 3817, 3818, 3819, 3820, 3821, 3822, 3823, 3824, 3825, 3826, 3827, 3828, 3829, 3830, 3831, 3832, 3833, 3834, 3835, 3836, 3837, 3838, 3839, 3840, 3841, 3842, 3843, 3844, 3845, 3846, 3847, 3848, 3849, 3850, 3851, 3852, 3853, 3854, 3855, 3856, 3857, 3858, 3859, 3860, 3861, 3862, 3863, 3864, 3865, 3866, 3867, 3868, 3869, 3870, 3871, 3872, 3873, 3874, 3875, 3876, 3877, 3878, 3879, 3880, 3881, 3882, 3883, 3884, 3885, 3886, 3887, 3888, 3889, 3890, 3891, 3892, 3893, 3894, 3895, 3896, 3897, 3898, 3899, 3900, 3901, 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SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

SECRETARY
Would prefer someone who
has typing and dictation
skills. Must have a good
typing and dictation skill.
Not necessary. Prefer
ment. Schaumburg loca-
tion. Call

Mike Rebeck
882-5115

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Our north suburban international
manufacturing firm seeks a
career secretary who possesses
3 or more years of secretarial
experience, excellent
typing and dictation skills,
and the ability to handle
independent projects. Be-
lieved to be called on to ex-
ecute diplomatic assignments
with sensitivity. Many
unique benefits for you. Co.
paid. fee. Miss Paige Private
Emp. Agency is at Dunton,
Art. Hts. Call 394-0880.

This is a take-charge position
with responsibility for corre-
spondence, evaluation of RFP
reports from marketing and
light customer service.

We offer an excellent starting
salary, pleasant working
conditions and full company
benefits including profit-sharing
and dental insurance.

For an interview appt., call:
— Personnel
272-3700, Ext. 197

THE ENTERPRISE
COMPANIES
1191 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY
The Hertz Corp. has an
immediate need for an
individual with secretarial
and organizational ability.
This is an entry level
secretarial position. The
successful applicant will
have good typing skills.
Some bookkeeping back-
ground is preferred but
not required. Work as-
signment will involve
secretarial duties for several
other managers in our
Chicago pool office. We
offer excellent salary,
benefits, excellent work-
ing conditions. For an inter-
view, apply in person be-
tween 9 & 4.

THE HERTZ CORP.
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plaines, Ill.
298-4110

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SALES REP \$13,500
No. 1 Co. in the world in vol-
ume and quality of product
in their industry has asked
us to select an exceptional
individual to represent their
products in the Midwest. Salary
& expenses. Income Co.
guarantees \$800 per month.
Company paid benefit pro-
gram. 1111 Plaza Dr., Wood-
field, 832-2554, Pvt. Emp.
Agency.

SALES/TELEPHONE
Fast growing company seek-
ing inside sales people. All
recorders applied to sales
person's account, excellent
commission in addition to
base salary. Excellent work-
ing conditions.

Mr. Menzie
640-8820

SAVINGS AND LOAN
NEW ACCOUNTS DEPT.
WORK NEAR HOME
All modern conveniences.
Experience desired but not
necessary. Light typing. Will
train. Pleasant conditions.
Ask for James Belmont.

IRVING FEDERAL
SAVINGS
10 RANCOH MART
SHOPPING CENTER
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.
541-7700

SECRETARIAL—general of-
fice work; typing and other
related duties. Excellent
fringe and wage with an
attractive package of com-
pany paid employee benefits.
Call 766-5155. Ask for
George.

TEMPORARY
TOP PAY
For a Black Girl and enjoy
excellent work in the area of
your choice plus you can
have a work schedule that
meets your needs. M/F 2, 3,
4 or 5 days a week for as
long as you want. Immediate
work.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

SECRETARIES
Vacation over? Bored or un-
happy with your job? Check
how to see what you really
want. \$750-\$1,000/mo.
Call for appt. 259-6287.
D.P. 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaumburg, Ill. 60196
Art. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6109

SECRETARIES TYPISTS
EARN \$\$\$ WHILE YOU
BEAT THE HEAT
Top rates. Good assign-
ments. Call today.

STIVERS
Temporary Personnel
RANDHURST 392-1920

SECRETARIES—Long &
short term assignments.
North Temporary Service,
259-6287.

SECRETARY
Needed for general manager
and catering manager. Must
have a pleasant personality
and nice appearance. An en-
joyable public contact. Good
typing and shorthand skills
required. This position offers
a variety of interesting respon-
sibilities in secretarial and
catering work. Good starting
salary and fringe benefits.
Contact Bonnie Schmitt
397-1500

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1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

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SALES REP \$13,500
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Company paid benefit pro-
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All modern conveniences.
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TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 298-2320
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Emp. Agency is at Dunton,
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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Fastener manufacturer in N.W. suburban location. Experience preferred but will train ambitious individual. Excellent starting pay and full company benefits including regular overtime. Call Clure 788-0000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove

Tool Makers/ Machine Builders
Design and manufacturing company of special automatic assembly machinery needs accomplished tradesman with job-shop experience and absolute top skills. Excellent wages, 50 hours per week guaranteed. Company paid family major medical and profit sharing plan. Vacations, holidays. Call for appointment.

MIDWEST AUTOMATION
350 Holbrook Dr.
Wheeling
541-3570 Days
945-0819 Eves.

INT'L FWR.
Excel. opp. for exper. surface & air. T.M. preferred. Int'l. fwr. brand, but outstanding performer with int'l. quality. Call for an interview. Call: 620-5450

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Expert'd., with min. 2 yrs. working experience. Must have full knowledge of international & domestic fares including tours. Full time.

WAYNE GRIFFIN TRAVEL
Arlington Hts.
235-7010

TRAVEL FIRM WILL TRAIN YOU TO BE TOUR-GUIDE ADVISOR
Enter the world of travel. Your ability, training, and good eye for detail plus typing skill qualifies you to train as our guides. V.I. Inc. (pub. emp. agcy.) 1408 W. 1st St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. Dempster, M. G. 968-4202. Employers pay all IVY fees.

SEMI TRUCK DRIER
To load and haul hay and straw. Full time, year around. Must have D license.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.
Art. Hts. & Rand Rd. A.H.
250-0155

TRUCK MECHANIC
Exp. all phases of work, full/part time. 543-5226

TYPIST
Experienced typist needed for our Schaumburg branch office. A variety of clerical duties also included. (Good company) benefits. 37 1/2 hour week.

AUSTIN FEDERAL SAVINGS
72 Weathersfield Commons
Call Mrs. Hawley
637-5000
(Closed Weds.)

TYPIST
Immediate opening Step into the 20th Century! Expert typist needed to work with computer. Learn on job. Hours 8:30-5. Call Don Fisher at 393-3180

CRAIG CORP.
1450 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
Equal Opp. Emp.

TYPIST
To learn computer input-output. Good typing skills and accuracy plus 10 keys word exp. plus 10 computer exp. plus 10 train. Small convenient office in Elk Grove. Hours 9-5.

TYPISTS
All hours. Norrell Temp. 556-1452

TRAINEE
Must Be Mature and Dependable

Immediate position for a responsible individual to handle our shipping and receiving. Must be willing to learn. We offer a Complete Benefit Program including Pension Plan.

439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICES
A Hershey Foods Company
Arlington Heights
(Near Rte 83 and Oakton)

An equal opportunity employer m/f

TYPISTS
Full or Part-Time Openings
Days and Evenings

Large Northbrook cosmetic corporation with new modern building is seeking typists for expansion of one of our most important departments.

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Experienced typist for our Policy typing department. Excellent salary and benefits program. For interview call

882-1155

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANIES

1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg
Equal opp. employer

TYPIST
Local co. needs person who types 60. Fast promotion. Call 398-3820

SHURE SEARCH
14 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

TYPIST — VIC. PETERSON & CICERO
Excellent opp'ty for experienced and accurate typist with established CPA firm. Figure aptitude a must. Will train to some of the most modern and sophisticated machines. Responsibilities include: typing of financial statements, some dictaphone and phone work. We are looking for someone who can function in a fast-paced atmosphere. No boredom here! Excellent salary for the right person.

282-5335

Typist/ General Office
Elk Grove Vige.
593-8100

TYPIST/ GENERAL OFFICE

We are seeking a person with good typing skills who enjoys doing a variety of duties, answering phones, billing, and some letter writing. Elk Grove area. 437-2400.

TYPISTS/ CLERK TYPIST
• High School Graduate? — No experience
• Want a change?
or
• Returning to the Job Market — Some experience? Here's Everything You Need to Begin a New Career for Yourself at One of the Nation's Best Known Companies.

• Comprehensive training to help develop your skills.
• Professional supervision by people who will take a personal interest in your progress.
• Growing responsibilities and merit promotions
• Outstanding company benefits

All you need are good typing skills (40-60 wpm) and a desire to get ahead.

Call or stop in to see: Sally Henry 272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Pfingsten Road
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAITRESSES EARN UP TO \$150
IN TIPS AND SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WE WILL TRAIN YOU PERMANENT FULL-TIME DAYS AND EVENINGS Apply in person

MARC'S BIG BOY Family Restaurants
300 N. NW Hwy. Pal.

WAREHOUSE MEN-WOMEN 2nd SHIFT
Full time permanent openings for order pickers and packers. We need ambitious and reliable people willing to work the second shift (this is not a seasonal shift). Mon.-Fri. 3:30-12:00

Profit sharing and paid hospitalization, plus convenient location, just off Dundee Rd.

Call or come in 498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook

Equal opp. employer

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse people for order picking, packing, and receiving. Excellent starting rate.

Insurance, vacations, overtime benefits. Permanent job with pleasant working conditions. Apply in person only.

Mac Krone, HEALTH FOODS INC. 155 W. Old Higgins Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSE
Full-time Looking for good, dependable personnel for fast growing company in Palatine. Good company benefits. For interview call 991-3560

WAREHOUSE
40 hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Adam Garza 595-0555

Toy Tire (USA) Corp.
1300 Mark, Elk Grove

WAITERS or WAITRESSES
Days or Nights. Full & part-time.

HOSTESS
Hrs. 11-2 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

APPLY IN PERSON LUMS RESTAURANT
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines
Ask for Paul

WAITRESS
Days, 11-3 or 11:30-2:30 Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person.

POPPIN FRESH PIES
795 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Ests.

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES
Must be experienced. Day or evening hours.

GOLDEN LANCE REST. & LOUNGE
1500 S. Busse Rd. Elk Grove Village
556-7850

WAITRESSES
Days and nights

GROUPERS RESTAURANT
1601 Rand Rd. Palatine 358-3232

Waitresses
Banquet Waitresses Apply in person: Royal Court Inn 1750 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

WAITRESSES / full or part time
Experienced, over 21. Cost of Arms, Algonquin & Roselle Rd., Palatine, 359-2536

WAITRESSES DOORMEN
Expt. Pub. 282-7200

Waitress Wanted Full or part time
Day or night. 437-3024. Artemis Restaurant, Golf & Busse Rds., Mt. Prospect. Call in person.

Waitresses
Expt'd., reliable, full & part-time. Mon. shift; also eves. 5 a.m.-3 a.m. weekends. At night, 10 p.m.-5 a.m. Mr. Adams Rest., 100 W. Dundee Rd., Bull. Crv.

Waitresses
Exp. Apply in person. Palatine House, 217 W. Colfax, Palatine.

Waitresses
Full-time, days and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 12. Munchies Restaurant, Des Plaines. 295-2558

Waitresses
Exp'd. Please call 773-1800 for appt.

ITASCAN COUNTRY CLUB
Waitresses, experienced. Maitre d'. 437-3900.

WAREHOUSE IMMEDIATE PRODUCTION OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS

We're The Enterprise Companies, an established north suburban plant manufacturer, help with opening of our new plant facility has created exceptional opportunities for person skilled in the following areas. Experience in the plant industry is helpful but not necessary. Find out what we can offer in return for your special abilities.

• Order Pickers 1st & 2nd Shifts
• Experienced Fork Lift Driver 1st Shift
• Janitors 3rd Shift

BIG COMPANY BENEFITS
• Good hourly rate for experience
• Overtime available
• Shift Premium
• Profit sharing
• Medical/Hospitalization for you and your dependents
• Life Insurance
• New Plant

ACT NOW! Apply in Person

THE ENTERPRISE COMPANIES
1191 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opp. employer m/f

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Full-time

Looking for good, dependable personnel for fast growing company in Palatine. Good company benefits. For interview call 991-3560

WAREHOUSE
40 hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Adam Garza 595-0555

Toy Tire (USA) Corp.
1300 Mark, Elk Grove

WAREHOUSE ORDER FILLER STOCKMAN (LINGERIE)
Immediate permanent day shift openings in modern Northbrook warehouse facility. Excellent working conditions. Good starting rate plus complete benefit program. Call our Chicago Personnel Office

283-3000

LORRAINE
Div. of O'Bryan Bros. Inc. 500 Lindberg Lane Northbrook Dundee and Landwehr

TOOL STEEL WAREHOUSE

We are looking for conscientious, hard working, reliable men to staff our new Elk Grove warehouse. Duties include order pulling and checking, steel inspection, material handling, and operating high speed power band saws. Enjoy security plus a good place to work. Start building your future now. Call Tom for interview.

595-2870

TOMKENCO INC.
2365 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE
Permanent full-time opening in our parts dept. Filling orders, shipping, and receiving. Good salary and benefits. Experience not required. Contact:

Mr. Tubising 498-1390 KIORITZ CORP. Northbrook, Ill.

WAREHOUSE
Elk Grove Village mfr. seeking ambitious individual for material handling duties. Exp'd. preferred. Top wages and benefits. Apply in person.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSE
Full-time State. Exp'd. exp. in shipping, packing, and receiving. Call 394-1000 for appt.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Order picking, shipping, and receiving. 556-9710. Mr. Cornman, Elk Grove area.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER
Needs to be mechanically inclined, experienced in electric help with opening of our new plant facility has created exceptional opportunities for person skilled in the following areas. Experience in the plant industry is helpful but not necessary. Find out what we can offer in return for your special abilities.

• Order Pickers 1st & 2nd Shifts
• Experienced Fork Lift Driver 1st Shift
• Janitors 3rd Shift

BIG COMPANY BENEFITS
• Good hourly rate for experience
• Overtime available
• Shift Premium
• Profit sharing
• Medical/Hospitalization for you and your dependents
• Life Insurance
• New Plant

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Equal opp. employer m/f

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Full-time

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WAREHOUSE
40 hrs. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Contact Adam Garza 595-0555

Toy Tire (USA) Corp.
1300 Mark, Elk Grove

Norrell
Needs your services... for temporary assignments in your temporary metropolitan neighborhood.

Secretaries Typists Industrial Workers. Key punch Many others

For your skills, we will pay highest rate, offer vacation pay, profit sharing, referral bonuses.

The Norrell Office in your area for temp. placements is located at 125 S. White Rd. Arlington Hts. Suite 202

Call Valerie 255-4282

After making appointment, we can begin to send you an interesting and varied assignment of your choice near your home.

HELP
Key position for full time receptionist. Typing skills important. We are an expanding materials handling dealer. Modern offices, congenial people. For interview please contact Ken Hubbard.

MIDWEST INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, INC.
1901 Landmeier Rd. Elk Grove Village
956-1200

SUMMER JOBS — All varieties. All hours. Norrell Temporary Service. 255-4282.

ZAYRE NOW HIRING CASHIERS
Full & Part-time

Openings also in our AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE DEPT., RECEIVING & SNACK BAR

Apply In Person 727 W. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

Salary & Benefits. Commission programs and rapid advancement.

Equal opp. employer m/f

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Alarms-fire \$175/wk salary. Openings now in sales, inst. & management training. NO EXP. NEC. WE TRAIN YOU. Must have your own car. After training, earn to \$300-\$500/WK

For inter. call Mr. Pierce 822-9777

ATTENDANT
mature woman for 2nd shift. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. & 1 p.m.-6 p.m. shifts, 4 days, light work, good pay, steady. Many benefits. 355-9865

BARBER
stylist part-time. Sals. Randolph, Mt. Prospect. 285-9785 or 438-9513

BOOKKEEPER/ PART-TIME

Need Full Charge Bookkeeper for national sales agency loc. in Des Plaines. Able to handle all accounting procedures including taxes. Days and nights flexible. Call for interview.

Jan Schroeder 435-4531

BOYS-GIRLS
11-15 years old

Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood

WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CASHIER
\$2.50 hr. plus tips. 297-3351. Mr. Christensen.

CASHIER
Part-time. Experience preferred. Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. eves 5-9 and Sat. 9-3:30. Apply in person.

JACK'S MENS SHOP
Rand & Central Mt. Prospect

CASHIER
flexible hrs. Ref. required. 394-1000

ROLLING MVS.
397-1440. Cleaning

CLEAN up office. Near O'Hare entrance. Eves. need car. Good wages. Nice working cond. 864-8801, 338-3611.

COUNSELOR PART TIME
SCHAUMBURG AREA

Mother-Homemaker work from home. Supervise Herald News Carriers. Do interesting work for extra income. CALL: 394-0110, ext. 17

DENTAL ASST. — Part Time, 4 days a week. 1 night, exp. preferred. Elk Gv. Village. Please call 487-8866.

DENTAL ASST. — part-time. 1st night opening. Exp. pref. but will train. Call mornings. 392-1190.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Chairside assisting 2-3 days per wk for Palatine office. Exp. preferred. Will train sharp beginner.

DRIVER
WANTED

Men or Women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carrier's during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the following Northwest Suburban areas:

Buffalo Grove 2 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Mon thru Sat

Mt. Prospect 3:30 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Palatine 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Mon thru Fri

MUST have a Sports Van or Pick up unit with cap.

Excellent pay for just a couple hours work. A minimum 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call: PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS 394-2300 Ext. 388 equal opp. employer

DRIVERS
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

EARN \$100 per wk. Must be 21 and have neat appearance. Call:

ARLINGTON CITY CAB 253-4411

DRIVERS
wanted. Must drive on Niles Pkwy. 7580 N. Milwaukee Ave. 774-4121.

ELECTRICIAN

Position open for person experienced in electrical cabinet for 3 phase and single phase automatic machinery operation. Call 533-8780.

AMERICAN CHEM CORP.
Arlington Heights

FACTORY
Food packaging plant in Schaumburg. Call in ex. 3-3 days. Females preferred. Call 894-8800.

GAS STATION
Attendant. Shift 1st or 2nd. 2 eves/week. 8:30-9 p.m. or weekends. 8:30-2:30. OKLAHOMA, 815 Rand Rd. Rand & Kennicott A.H.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person with general office and shorthand skills needed. Flexible hours. Small industrial office in Elk Grove.

TRI RENTAL CO.
766-0050
Ask for Joan

General Office
Sales dept. — large Importer looking for 2nd shift individual to aid in varied sales duties. Hrs. flexible, typing req. Call Peggy Soukal for appt.

640-5200

GENERAL OFFICE
Relocation office needs sharp asst. 3 days, 9-4. Enjoy telephone work and typing? Call Mrs. Bass, 824-5191

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Local firm requires person to work part-time with general warehouse duties. Must have driver's license. Call for appt.

COULTER ELECTRONICS
595-6070

JANITORIAL — part-time. Prefer HS boys after school. Elk Grove. 683-6177. JANITORIAL — Tues. 8:30-6 p.m. Fri. 7-10 p.m. Sat. 1-5 pm Wheeling area 827-4484.

JANITOR — For office cleaning. 4-5 hrs. per eve. Mon. thru Fri. Must speak & understand Polish. Schaumburg area. Call 827-4484.

JANITORIAL — Part time office cleaning Monday-Friday evenings in Arl. Hts. \$3/per hr. Early morning and day work also avail. 255-2653

JANITORIAL — Part-time afternoons. Monday thru Friday. Noon-4:30 p.m. Des Plaines area. Own transportation. Advanced Cleaning Key-325333.

1 yr. experience may qualify you for this position in our data entry dept. Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call for information: 555-0400 Elk Grove location

LAUNDRY WORKER

Position available for a person to work in our laundry part-time to start and eventually work full time.

Apply Manor Care of Rolling Meadows 4225 Kirchoff Rd. 397-2400

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
records, accounts payable about 6 days a month. \$800. 950-0

LPN or RN
part-time evenings. 5-11 p.m. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 359-5700.

Maid Work — Ideal for housewife. \$2.75/hr. Motel. 527-2500.

MAIL CLERK
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-12 noon

Assist in mail dept. opening mail. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Call for information: 555-0400 Elk Grove location

MAINTENANCE
Part-time position available for person to work 3 days per week performing grounds maintenance and housekeeping.

Apply Manor Care of Rolling Meadows 4225 Kirchoff Rd. 397-2400

MAINTENANCE MEN
16 to 18 yrs. old 3 to 6 p.m. \$2.50 hr.

KELLY'S CAMP
537-8337

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Days or evenings. Part-time. Call:

JUST GAMES, INC.
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incl. exc. elec. \$250. 729-
1946.


ARL. Hts. Dana Pt. Twrs
sublet immed. lg. 2 BR.
Dood. C/A, \$300. 333-7700; 594-
1932.

600—Arag

HOFF. Est., sublet, lg. 2
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dryer, pool, tennis, insured
occup. \$310. 885-4402.

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new boys' bikes, \$40 ea.
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queen bed, \$100. air cond
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MAPLE dresser/mirror. AN-
TIQUES - marble top wash-
stand, sq. oak tble., oak
dresser, cane seat rocker,
leaded glass window. 358-
7752.

Abstract

1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be answered. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

ZIP Code speeds mail to designated spot

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Andrea Vike, 10, of Springfield, Ore., for her question: **HOW DOES THE ZIP CODE WORK?** After much deliberation and study, the people in the U.S. Postal Service—then called the Post Office Dept.—knew they had to come up with a system of coding all mail that would help to speed it on its way toward faster delivery. By 1963, when the ZIP Code system went into operation, the volume of mail in the United States had increased 900 per cent from 1900.

ZIP sounds as if the word was taken from "zipping along." Although that's certainly the idea of the system, the word actually stands for Zoning Improvement Plan.

ZIP coding directs that you put five numerals after an address when you are sending a letter. In Springfield, Ore., for example, the ZIP Code is 97477. The first number in a ZIP Code designates one of 10 geographical areas of the country. The number 9 is used for the three West Coast states and Alaska and Hawaii. Number 2, for example, covers the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

The second and third numbers in a ZIP Code indicate a metropolitan area or sectional center, while the final two numbers pinpoint the area to a small town or individual delivery unit from which the mail is delivered.

Also in 1963, at the same time it introduced the ZIP Code system, the Post Office Dept. came up with an approved two-letter abbreviation for each of the states. The idea was to enable mechanized addressing systems to save space by putting a ZIP Code on the same line of an address as the city and state.

The Post Office state abbreviations, in most cases, are the first two letters of the state's name. AL is Alabama and AR is Arkansas. There are some exceptions, however: AK is Alaska, AZ is Arizona, CT is Connecticut, GA is Georgia, HI is Hawaii, IA is Iowa, KS is Kansas, KY is Kentucky, LA is Louisiana, ME is Maine, MD is Maryland, MN is Minnesota, MS is Mississippi, MO is Missouri, MT is Montana, NV is Nevada, PA is Pennsylvania, TN is Tennessee, VT is Vermont and VA is Virginia.

All states having two words, such as New York and North Carolina, take the first initial of each of the words—for example NY and NC.

Andy sends the book 200 Illustrated Science Experiments to Eric B. Thomas, 10, of Enid, Okla., for his question: **WHY DOES A DOG BURY FOOD IN THE GROUND SOMETIMES?**

Dogs today have kept many of the instincts and actions their wild ancestors had many years ago. One of these actions is the way dogs gobble their food at dinner time. The action indicates they want to eat it fast before some other animal comes along and grabs it. And if there's a big bone or too much food, dogs have been known to bury the extra for possible later use.

Dogs also still turn around several times before lying down, much as they did when wild dogs found it necessary to trample grass to make a satisfactory sleeping place.

Frightened dogs still curl their tails between their legs to keep them out of the reach of enemies. And male dogs still squirt a few drops of urine on every tree possible to tell other dogs they've been here and that this is their territory.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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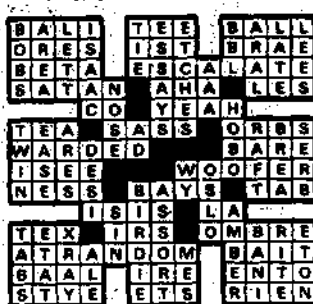
ACROSS

- 1 Inland sea
- 5 Mongolian monk
- 9 Mental component (pl.)
- 12 Newspaper notice (abbr.)
- 13 Japanese sash (pl.)
- 14 Recent (prefix)
- 15 Short race
- 16 Salted
- 18 Tried
- 20 Snakes
- 21 Numbers (abbr.)
- 22 Believer (suffix)
- 24 Firebug's crime
- 27 Maddening
- 31 Temporary breather
- 32 Norse deity
- 33 Author Fleming
- 34 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
- 35 Inside of (Fr.)
- 36 Dart
- 37 Lockjaw
- 39 Arbitrary assertion (colloq.)
- 40 Defective
- 41 Snatch
- 42 Behind
- 45 More holy
- 49 Yodels
- 52 Concerning
- 53 Worry at persistently
- 54 Gimpy
- 55 College athletic group
- 56 Years (Fr.)
- 57 Decrement
- 58 Wheeze

DOWN

- 2 Down with (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 3 Billiard shot
- 4 Alcohol
- 5 Misplaces
- 6 Not up
- 7 Actress Farrow
- 8 Dunderhead
- 9 Hotels
- 10 Of great depth
- 11 Plants grass
- 17 Horse food
- 18 Over there
- 22 Irritates
- 23 Snow runner
- 24 Landed
- 25 Discourteous
- 26 Wood strip
- 27 Charged particles
- 28 Oleaginous
- 29 But (Fr.)
- 30 Within (pref.)
- 32 Eulogize
- 35 Genetic

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

No bid brings on set

One of the worst bids in bridge is what we call the "Ostrich" bid. Traditionally, the ostrich feels that if he sticks his head in the sand no one can see him and nothing bad can happen to him.

North's pass to West's two spades is an example of this type bid at its worst. As he explained after his opponents had chalked up 300 points by setting the five-diamond contract two tricks, he had hoped that by passing he would not encourage East and West to bid game.

That reasoning is fallacious at best. If East and West have a game they are looking at their own cards, know they have it and will bid it.

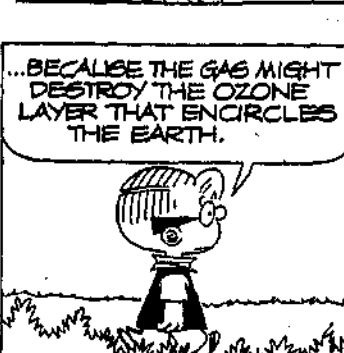
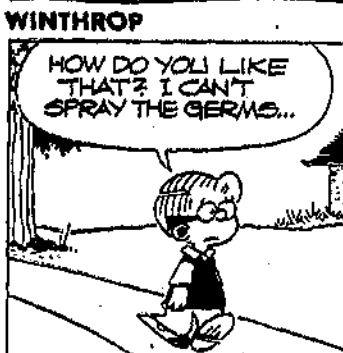
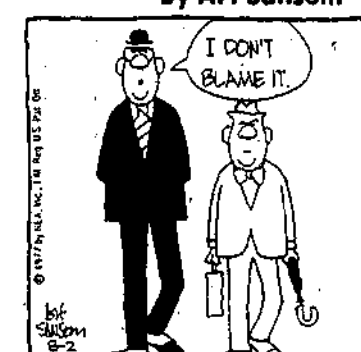
If East and West don't have enough to bid beyond two spades they will stop there and make a part score while a more enterprising North would either have pushed them too high or watched his partner make a part score of his own.

This time if North had bid three diamonds, East would still have bid four spades and South might well have doubled. Otherwise, he would pass and set them one trick undoubled provided North did not go berserk and bid five diamonds after having bid three diamonds earlier.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠ 6			
♥ 9 5 4			
♦ K 10 3 2			
♣ K 9 5 4 2			
WEST			
♠ 9 7 4 3			
♥ Q J 10 8 3			
♦ 8 4			
♣ Q 8			
EAST (D)			
♠ A Q 10 8 2			
♥ K 7 6			
♦ J			
♣ A J 10 3			
SOUTH			
♠ K J 5			
♥ A 2			
♦ A Q 8 7 6 5			
♣ 7 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	5♦	Dbl.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — ♣♥			

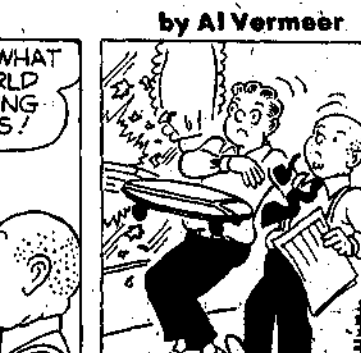
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd



by Rupe



FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



NAME OF THE KING



by Frank Hill



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it.

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

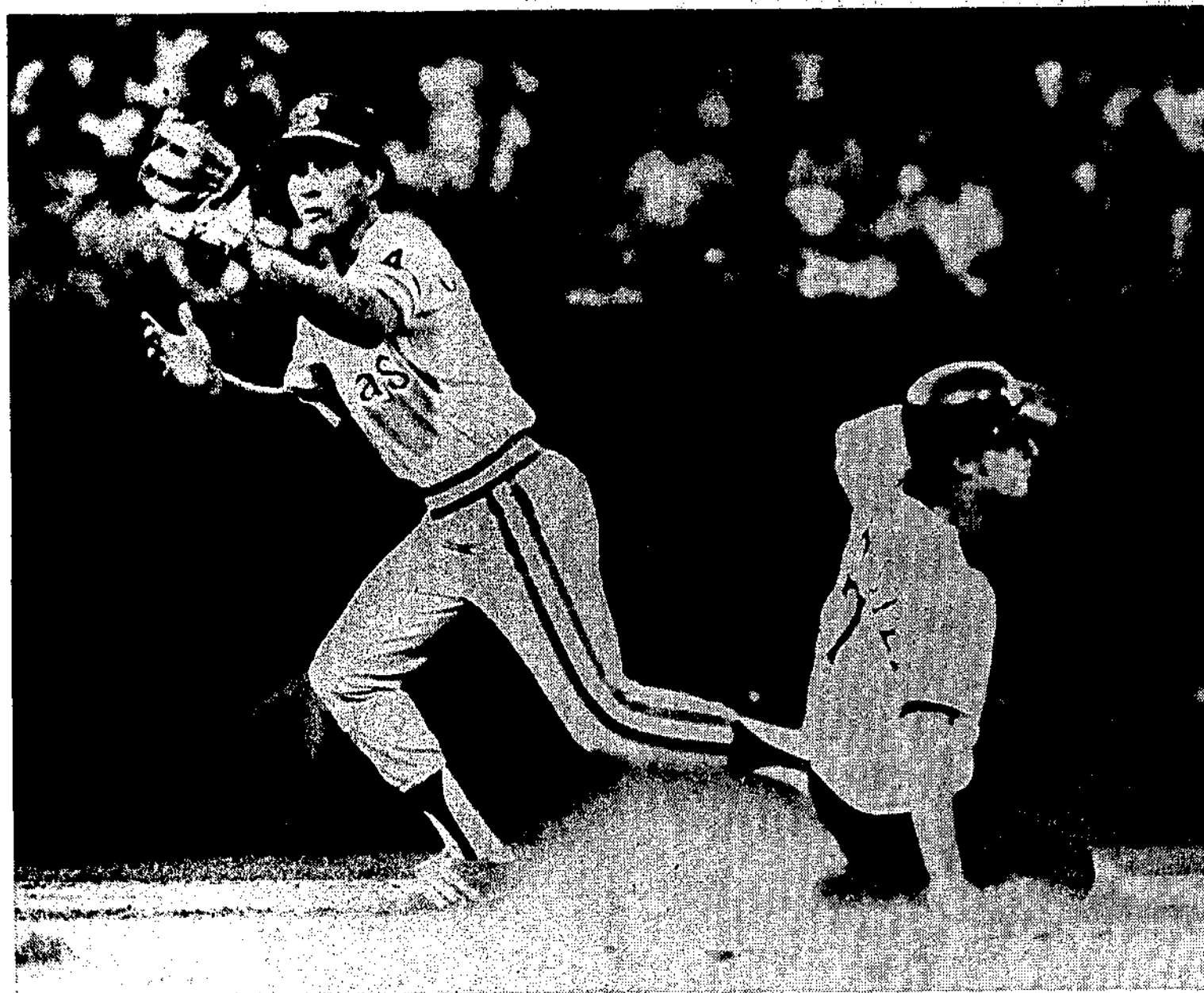
Z H V H Y W R H X O Q C O O Q L
S L C Z V J H R J L G G M H R H K
I M R H S N H M R O G M G C N C S O
H K O Q L D S C J L H K B M K L ? —
Q L R S V Q C S B C R Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SINCE WE CANNOT GET WHAT WE LIKE, LET US LIKE WHAT WE GET.—SPANISH PROVERB

STAR GAZER By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21			
11-14-29-40	48-64-73		
TAURUS APR. 20			
54-57-68-69	71-77-79-81		
GEMINI MAY 21			
13-21-30-37	52-59-80-86		
CANCER JUNE 21			
1-8-9-34	45-60-75		
LEO JULY 23			
26-27-33-35	43-50-62		
VIRGO AUG. 23			
23-39-49-56	66-76-82-90		
LIBRA SEPT. 23			
41-45-51-55	61-67-70		
SCORPIO OCT. 23			
12-15-18-32	36-38-84-88		
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22			
44-47-53-58	72-78-83-89		
CAPRICORN DEC. 22			
2-7-16-20	25-33-65		
AQUARIUS JAN. 20			
4-5-10-24	31-42-74		
PISCES FEB. 19			
3-6-17-19	22-28-85-87		

Good Adverse Neutral



FIRST-INNING FRUSTRATION. Alan Bannister slides into second after the throw arrived to Ranger shortstop Bert Campaneris in the opening inning of the Sox' 11-6 loss to Texas Tuesday night. The Sox fell behind early and could never recover. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Sox discover Texas' home not on range

by BOB GALLAS

When the baseball talk turns to the home field advantage, color the Texas Rangers as strictly not interested.

The fast-charging Rangers, who have won 18 of their last 22 games, drew to within 6½ games of the division-leading White Sox Monday with a 10-5 win over the Sox before 31,234 at Comiskey Park. But winning on the road is nothing new for the Texas club.

The Rangers, who are now 10 games over the .500 mark at 55-45, owns a losing record at home, where they have won 25 and lost 26. But on the road they have won 30, while losing only 19 and they have now won 9 of their last 10 under new manager Billy Hunter, who replaced Frank Lucchesi.

TWO VETERAN pitchers made the start for their respective clubs, but neither lasted past the sixth inning as Texas cruised to a 7-0 lead, then survived late Sox threats to earn the win.

Gaylord Perry, who will turn 39 next month, got the call for the Rangers and ran his scoreless inning streak to 23 before the Sox came up with three runs in the sixth and Perry was banished to an early shower.

Wilbur Wood, the veteran knuckleballer who is closing fast on 36, got the call for the Sox but had trouble

right from the start.

The Rangers pecked away with a run in the first, another in the second on Jim Sundberg's homer, and one more in the fifth when a hit batter, walk and two sacrifices produced a run without the benefit of a base hit.

Wood departed with two runs in and two men on in the sixth as Don Kirkwood came on. Kirkwood walked the bases full, then gave up a two-run single before getting the side out as the Rangers pulled out to a 7-0 bulge.

The Sox, who had only one hit off Perry in the first five innings, came to life in the three-run sixth. Alan Bannister and Jorge Orta, who extended his hitting streak to 11 games, both singled to lead off the frame. After Richie Zisk had flied out, Oscar Gamble broke up the shutout with an RBI single. Chet Lemon walked to fill the bases after Jim Spencer had flied out, but Eric Soderholm KO'd Perry with a two-run single up the middle.

Reliever Nelson Briles got Brian Downing to ground into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

But the Rangers, who tied a major league record with eight sacrifices, kept pecking away, adding two more runs in the eighth off Kirkwood to take a 9-3 edge.

The Sox threatened in the seventh, when they put runners at first and third with one out and Richie Zisk up. But Hunter went to his bullpen when Briles ran the count on Zisk to 2-0, and brought in Adrian Devine, who got Zisk to ground a double-play ball to shortstop. However second baseman Bump Wills blew the relay to first and the Sox got new life. Jim Spencer grounded out to end the inning, though.

Eric Soderholm cut the Texas lead in the eighth when he ripped his 15th home run of the season with a man on, to make it 9-5.

Texas added two more in the ninth to take a 11-5 lead.

The Chicago loss drew Minnesota, which topped Kansas City 9-5 Monday, to within 4½ games of the Sox and past the Royals into second place in the American League West.

Zisk added a solo homer, his 21st in the bottom of the ninth to make it 11-6.

Foster goes bananas as Reds tip Cubs, 7-6

CINCINNATI—Somewhere in the dark Cincinnati night the Reds were celebrating, perhaps even laughing about how close the Cubs came to tying Monday evening's game in the ninth inning.

Instead, the team they call the Big Dead Machine escaped with a narrow 7-6 victory, dumping the first-place Cubs closer to the pack in the NL East. The Phillies are one game out, the Pirates two back.

Reds' relief pitcher Pedro Borbon, who gained his sixth win despite a ninth-inning homer by Bill Buckner and a long, 375-foot-out off the bat of Jerry Morales to end the game, surely raised a glass to George Foster.

Foster, the man with the chance of catching Hack Wilson, if not the Babe himself, hammered a pair of two-run homers, both of them off Cub starter Steve Renko. Foster now has 34 HRs and 102 RBIs, with 59 games left in which to equal Wilson's prodigious feat of 56 homers and 190 RBIs.

REDS' MANAGER Sparky Anderson must have proposed a toast to his starting pitcher, ex-Met Tom Seaver, who made his first appearance in 10 days and lasted longer than even he himself had expected. Seaver, 10-5 this year and suffering the effects of a lingering case of the flu, hurled 6 1/3 strong innings, striking out nine Cubs before giving way to the bullpen.

Everybody surely bought a round for the game-winner, though, Mr. Danny Driessen, who tripped with one out and one on in the seventh off Cub reliever Paul Reuschel. The hit came after the Cubs had tied the game at 5-5 in the top of the inning. Johnny Bench followed with a group single off Bruce Sutter, chasing Driessen across the plate.

The game began as if both teams were going to take up where they left off last Thursday when the Cubs beat Cincinnati, 16-15, in 13 innings.

THE CUBS OPENED against Seaver in the first with a single by Larry Blietner, a double off the wall in center by Buckner and a home run by Bobby Murcer, his 16th. The Reds retaliated in the bottom of the inning against Renko after two were out on a walk to Joe Morgan and the first of Foster's roundtrippers.

Again, in the third, the two-out blues struck Renko, who just last Wednesday beat the Reds for his first

victory of the season. Morgan began the uprising by drawing a walk on a 3-2 pitch after Renko and catcher Steve Swisher thought they had struck him out on a check-swing. Foster then delivered another long homer, this one into the upper deck.

The Reds added another run in the fourth on a homer by Bench, his 24th of the year and the hit that kayoed Renko. At that point, newcomer Dave Roberts made his Cub debut and proceeded to pitch three innings of three-hit shutout ball.

Seaver, who had settled down through the middle innings, ran into

trouble in the seventh when Swisher and pinch-batter Jose Cardenal opened with line singles. After a wild pitch, Seaver struck out Ivan DeJesus, and Anderson decided to go to his bullpen. Lefty Joel Hoerner surrendered a single to Blietner for one run, then gave up a sacrifice fly to Buckner for the tying run.

Borbon came on and ended the rally before the Reds lowered the boom on Reuschel, the Cubs' third pitcher. With one out, the older of the Reuschel brothers walked Foster on four pitches and then grooved one to Driessen, who lined the ball into the gap in

left-center. The stand-up triple scored Foster and hurried the arrival of Sutter, who was making just his second appearance since before the All-Star Game. Bench's hit was the clincher.

Borbon got a break in the eighth when Steve Ontiveros was ruled out when his foul fly was touched by a fan before Foster had a chance to catch it.

IN THE NINTH, after two were out, Buckner ripped a Borbon changeup into the seats in right and Morales followed with a long, high drive into right-center that Mike Lum caught with his shadow brushing the wall.

Sore-armed Dal Canton knuckling down

by BOB GALLAS

There are many memories in the career of White Sox pitcher Bruce Dal Canton.

Like the time, as a 24-year-old school teacher, he so persistently attended Pittsburgh Pirate tryout camps, the team brought him in for a personal look and ended up signing him to a contract. Dal Canton promptly lost 60 pounds getting in shape.

Or when he was traded from the powerful Pirates to the Atlanta Braves, a team so bad "by early July we were hoping the season would end."

BUT A MOMENT etched even more clearly in the 35-year-old hurler's mind happened a little more than two months ago on a late May afternoon in Yankee Stadium. Dal Canton tells



Bruce Dal Canton

it from here.

"It's funny because the knuckler was working better than it ever had before," said Dal Canton, who tore a muscle in his pitching arm that day. "I was pitching to Bucky Dent and

my arm fell a little behind during my delivery. I tried to catch up, pull it forward. That's when I felt it, like a twinge right here," he said, pointing out a spot on his elbow the size of a half-dollar.

Dal Canton was supposed to be out two or three weeks, but he hasn't pitched since.

"They put me on the 21-day disabled list but after a week of treatment, I thought I'd be ready before that," said Dal Canton, who hasn't missed a day working out with team since. "But everytime I started throwing the pain would come back."

THE ARM HAS progressed to the point where Dal Canton is able to throw hard for 30-minutes in batting practice again, a good sign.

"Rest is the best thing for it, but I can't afford to rest now. At 35, you

can't come up with a sore arm."

Despite his size (6-2, 210 pounds) and 11 years of professional baseball experience, Dal Canton still resembles a banker more than an athlete. His ready smile and constant good nature draw friends easily, yet his quiet manner sets him apart from the rest.

The arm feels better and he wants badly to get back on the roster, but realizes there's little chance that will happen before roster limits are lifted Sept. 1.

"THERE'S ALWAYS a chance someone will get hurt, but things are going good now and they're not going to be making any changes. But I still think I can get somebody out."

There's still a teaching job open for Dal Canton back in his home near Pittsburgh if his playing days are over, but Dal Canton would rather be

playing baseball.

"It's a matter now of getting the pain to a level where it can be tolerated. Brian Downing has very much the same (elbow) problem and he's living with it."

"I feel like a complete waste. When a team is going as good as this, you want to be a part of it, to contribute something. Sometimes I feel like I'm on the outside, looking in."

THE MEMORY of how well the knuckler was dancing that day two months ago in New York haunts him.

"If I don't get in another game, I won't complain. I've been very fortunate. But when I go, I don't want to go because of a lousy injury."

"I want to get knocked out of there."

Maybe it's easier to walk away that way.

These moments make baseball unique

Even though it all took place five days ago, you can still find people talking about The Happening at Wrigley Field last Thursday.

That's somewhat unusual in baseball, a sport that re-creates itself every day during the long summer. But this one was difficult to forget.

Eleven home runs. Outfielders playing the infield. Starting pitchers working out of the bullpen. And finally, after almost five hours, the Cubs winning 16-15 after fighting back four times.

IN OFFICES ALL over the Chicago area Friday morning, people took a little extra time on their coffee breaks to discuss Bill Buckner's diving stop at first base. Factory production moved a notch slower as others mentioned the excitement of Rick Reuschel raising his arms as he crossed the plate with the winning run.

And still, when two people who haven't seen each other for a while get together, they try to determine which plays were the most memorable.

This was a game that would surely convince baseball detractors that the sport does offer excitement, that it does go beyond the dullness of an intentional walk.

It might have cured some, but there was one guy who wasn't persuaded. As he drove home from work in the rush-hour traffic Thursday afternoon, he heard a rock-station deejay mention that there was a drama being played out on the North Side.

THIS GUY KNOWS all about historic events and being part of them, so he naturally wants the Cubs and White Sox to hold on and compete in a World Series together. Then he'll be able to say he was there when it happened as

Don Friske

Byline report



a few people are doing now, referring to the last city Series in 1906.

Having been caught up in the excitement (but not the sport itself), this non-fan decided to switch his car radio to the Cubs' broadcast. He listened until he got home and then tuned in on his television set.

Later that night, with people buzzing about the game in every corner of the city, this guy was just shrugging his shoulders.

"I still think the game's boring," he said to the alarm of his

listeners. "The pitcher just stands out there on the mound and looks at the ball."

SURELY THERE had to be more to this complaint than a slow pitcher, so he was asked to continue.

"Well, I just don't understand why a player gets to hit so many foul balls. One after another, they just keep popping them into the stands," he said, patting his mouth over an imaginary yawn.

"Come on. You've got to have more than that to support your argument," his impatient listeners pleaded.

"Hey," the detractor blurted, "I just fall asleep when that manager keeps coming from the dug-out to talk to the pitcher. And then he just wastes more of my time by making a lineup change."

THE GROUP pondered that answer for a minute before reaching a simple conclusion.

"Maybe you would appreciate the game a little more if you ever had the chance to race around the bases with a winning homer in a neighborhood game," one of them said, convinced that a lack of participation was the key to his problem.

"You're wrong," said the former little leaguer with a smug smile. "I've been through all that."

Disillusioned and defeated, the group walked away to the other side of the room and started talking about how Davey Rosello had turned from goat to hero a few hours earlier in the Cubs' victory. Their voices soon had a refreshed vigor now that the burden of trying to sell some guy on baseball had been forgotten.

WHAT THEY FAILED to realize is that baseball is one sport in which can avid interest cannot be sold.

It must be cultivated over a period of time.

In the faster sports of football and basketball, constant action is a good selling point, one that works. But in baseball, the essence of the sport lies in the subtle aspects, and the anticipation that goes with them.

Those are difficult commodities to package, but they make the game special for those who love it.

FOR SOMEONE WHO has not developed an interest in baseball, the vision of a pitcher taking his time as three baserunners lurk behind him can be a tedious one.

But when the batter finally gets a pitch and lines it into the outfield to drive in the runners, the long wait has become an event, a moment to remember.

And when those moments keep people talking for days, there is no reason to argue for baseball.

Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE — 5 Furlongs — Purses \$4,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, \$6,250-\$5,750

9 Baker's Spry — No boy	114	8-1	Belongs with these, maybe
10 Flashy Girl — No boy	114	4-1	May not give up lead
11 Roman Hat — Delahoussaye	117	5-1	Drops, could awake
12 Dear Spring — Delahoussaye	119	5-1	Must be caught, cheap
13 On a Pedestal — Fann	119	8-1	Won last, claimed
14 Flirty Will — Sibille	114	12-1	Takes a drop
15 Fine Remark — Lively	114	15-1	Also claimed in last
16 Jason Jester — Powell	119	20-1	Cost to cheaper
17 Ah May — No boy	114	20-1	Claimed in last, smart
18 Night Alibhai — Richard	114	20-1	Way over head
19 Czarina Alexandra — Lindsay	114	20-1	Ways down

Coupled — Dear Spring — Roman Hat

SECOND RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$4,300 3-Year-Olds & Up, Maiden-Claiming, \$7,000-\$6,000

10 First Don — No boy	115	3-1	Last very nice
11 Dust the Art — Espinoza	119	5-2	5 straight in money
12 Lavinia Chert — Delahoussaye	119	5-1	Could share
13 Lightning Future — No boy	122	6-1	1st of year, drops
14 Silver's Pulse — No boy	120	12-1	Has shown nothing
15 Just Truett — No boy	122	10-1	Drops down, could improve
16 Mr. Sher Lea — Fires	110	20-1	Nice work
17 L. K. Reed — Powell	111	20-1	Buried with better
18 Some Promise — No boy	110	30-1	Never been close
19 Krum Kat — No boy	115	20-1	Lost by 15
20 Desert Drom — Ahrens	115	30-1	Lost by 20
21 Crimson Chance — No boy	110	30-1	Terrible form

Coupled — Proper Empress & Sho's Innocent

THIRD RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$5,000 2-Year-Olds, Maiden-Claiming, \$20,000

6 Marreka — Viera	117	5-6	Photoed by cheaper
7 Art Brown — Bousard	129	5-2	Extra distance will help
8 Adriatic Editions — Fann	120	4-1	Also late closer
9 Cyrus the Great — No boy	120	5-1	Drops down a little
10 Alamo Mighty — Gavida	120	5-1	1st starter
11 Please Us — No boy	120	20-1	Laudly quits badly
12 Proper Empress — No boy	117	20-1	Sharp trainer, drops
13 Taste Tempter — Delahoussaye	120	30-1	Lost by 23
14 She's Innocent — No boy	117	20-1	Drops down today

FOURTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$11,000 3-Year-Olds & Up, Allowance

5 All's Fireball — Louviere	119	3-1	Hope can catch up
6 Mrs. Geb — No boy	123	3-1	Speedball
7 Texas Tuck — No boy	119	5-1	Respectable in last
8 Wright Brother — Richard	119	6-1	2 races in 2 years
9 Mark Tudor — No boy	119	10-1	In tough
10 Hismowder — Powell	119	20-1	Way back in latest
11 Windwheel — No boy	108	20-1	In very tough
12 Borboro — No boy	108	30-1	O-10 today
13 Burst Ahead — Sibille	118	15-1	Can't make on off track
14 Scurry Mary — No boy	111	20-1	Real nothing field
15 Miresirel Bay — Conier	108	60-1	Best nothing close

FIFTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purses \$7,000 3-Year-Old Males

7 Eye Contact — Gavida	122	8-5	Very close in last two
8 Obvious Delahoussaye	122	2-1	Photoed in last
9 Obvious Choice — Snyder	122	4-1	1st starter, top lock
10 Var Cacho — Richard	122	5-1	Might get piece
11 Second Hit — Fann	122	12-1	Has shown nothing
12 Even Clint — Spindler	122	20-1	Always buried
13 Smart Reveal — Viera	122	20-1	Well bred, runs poor
14 Noble Imposter — Viera	122	30-1	Far far back

SIXTH RACE — 5 Furlongs — Purses \$5,500 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, \$5,500-\$7,500

10 Ingrain Debut — Maple	116	3-1	Drops down, must catch up
11 Preen Stalls — Cox	112	5-2	Won last nicely
12 Tree T. — Richard	110	4-1	Not out of this
13 Ready To Run — Sibille	120	4-1	Been running on grass
14 Harriet's Image — Woodhouse	118	10-1	Doesn't know where could
15 Gloriet — Winant	116	10-1	Two nice 3rds
16 Swift Market — Viera	116	15-1	In tough
17 Flowers in May — Maple	118	20-1	Must improve greatly
18 Running Chevrolet — Delahoussaye	114	20-1	No close to cheaper
19 Summer Jane — Doyle	107	20-1	Buried in last

SEVENTH RACE — 1 Mile MTC — Purses \$8,500 3-Year Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Allowance

9 Oaks Un — Fann	114	5-5	Smart stable, trust today
10 Dusty Root — Espinoza	119	4-2	Might be cheap
11 Scootch — Fires	113	4-1	Try and catch
12 Homecoming — Delahoussaye	113	5-1	Nice but effort
13 Chestnut Spester — Richard	112	12-1	Might duel for lead
14 Blueberry Lane — No boy	113	12-1	Last was respectable
15 Twice Foolish — No boy	112	20-1	Must improve greatly
16 Lady Northside — Arroyo	110	20-1	May be too far
17 TV Tiz — Snyder	113	30-1	Often gets close

Coupled — Blueberry Lane & ChestnutSpester

EIGHTH RACE — 5 1/2 Furlongs — Purses \$11,000 3-Year-Olds, Allowance

3 Loco's Reward — No boy	116	4-1	Real sleeper, could do
4 A Letter To Harry — Fires	112	2-1	Class of these, long layout
5 A Steel — Viera	112	2-1	Speed to burn, w/7
6 Sooner Pique — Maple	112	12-1	Big chance to steal all
7 Drone's Reward — Powell	123	10-1	Very consistent type
8 Man's Man — Gavida	123	10-1	Form falling off
9 Stonehead — Fann	112	15-1	May need another race
10 Market Bagger — Espinoza	112	20-1	Hasn't won this year
11 Dave's Indian — Woodhouse	112	30-1	May need a couple
12 No Taller — No boy	112	40-1	In deep today

NINTH RACE — 1 Mile ITC — Purses \$5,000 3-Year-Olds, Claiming, \$10,000-\$9,000

5 Sneakoutlater — Powell	119	5-2	Must be caught
6 Hanson Chick — No boy	117	2-1	Last two close
7 Brach's Liv — Woodhouse	119	4-1	Best maybe close
8 Gold Stream — Delahoussaye	117	4-1	Start fire in latest
9 Feather's First — Fires	113	10-1	Will challenge for lead
10 Amet's Hero — No boy	117	15-1	Race before last nice
11 Atomic — Fann	109	15-1	Cheer cheaper
12 Kynned — No boy	113	20-1	Best cheaper
13 Obliterate — No boy	113	30-1	Claimed in last
14 Truitt Row — Gomez	113	30-1	Figures far back
15 French Commotion — Sibille	119	30-1	Only turf effort poor
16 Marilyn Ford — Cox	108	30-1	Marilyn over head

Coupled — French Commotion & Kayoed; Brach's Liv & Obliterate.

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 2-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs
Metric Mark 4:40 2:50
Prove N. Scrool 4:40 2:50
Brian's Hope 4:40 2:50
Time — 1:13

SECOND — 2-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Whistling Wings 5:00 3:00
Pose For Pose 5:00 3:00
Jennie's Pleasure 5:00 3:00
Time — 1:10.1

THIRD — 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs
Constitution Double — 1:30 paid \$4.50
Quinnella — 7 & 9 paid \$33.00
Big Daddy Like — 5:46 3:50
Old Romeo 5:46 3:50
Sally Alibhai 5:46 3:50
Time — 1:11.4

FOURTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Colonel C.B. 5:00 3:00
River Warrior 5:00 3:00
Fancy Fighter 5:00 3:00
Time — 1:10.4

FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs
Elaine F. 4:50 2:50
Ruby Pearl 4:50 2:50
Sweetest 4:50 2:50
Time — 1:11.2

SIXTH — 2-year-olds & up, 1 mile (turf)
Marjorie Nell 10:20 12:40
Junior Officer 10:20 12:40
Quinnella — 1:20.1
Time — 1:20.1

SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Malkin 3:50 2:40
Brave Countess 3:50 2:40
Fron 3:50 2:40
Time — 1:10.6

EIGHTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Special Warmth 3:30 2:30
Gold Scout 5:00 3:00
My Bold Beauty 5:00 3:00
Time — 1:08.2

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)
Poppy Peppis 10:40 12:40
Vernice Diplomat 10:40 12:40
Jeff's Ruler 10:40 12:40
Bark 10:40 12:40
Time — 1:28.2

TENTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs
Trifecta — 1:38.2
paid \$3,795.50
Quinnella — 1:38.2
Handle — \$1,481.540

Bimelech Purse draws 10

Today's \$11,000 featured Bimelech Purses slated for six and one-half furlongs at Arlington Park has drawn an interesting field of 10, including the classy A Letter To Harry and the speedy Mr. Steel, not to mention the much improved Loco's Reward.

A Letter To Harry last appeared under colors May 7 in the Twin Spire Purses at Churchill Downs when he dead heated for the top spot. Unraced as a two-year-old, The Hurry To Market gelding has won five of 10 lifetime starts, has placed three times and reported home third twice. His bankroll reads \$49,652 to date. Trainer John Oxley has named Earle Fires as rider.

Competition will come from Mr. Steel, conditioned by Christine Viera, who has been impressive in posting back-to-back, front-running victories here. The lightly-raced gray son of Winning Hit has triumphed in four-of-seven lifetime journeys postward. Mr. Steel will be giving away 11 pounds to A Letter To Harry today as will Man's Man and Drone's Reward. All three will tote 123.

Man's Man disappointed as the public's choice in his last try which was in the slop here July 18. However, the Gallant Man colt has a fine record of four wins and six thirds this season in 13 attempts for earnings in excess of \$31,000.

Drone's Reward has been out of the dough just once in a dozen lifetime starts while piling up earnings of \$39,827 for trainer Richard Hazelton. However, the Drone colt has had trouble beating this level of horses.

Loco's Reward, a \$30,000 claim May 27 by its present owner, showed a big wakeup in his last try when a front-running effort in the slop netted him a second-place finish behind Bob's Dusty who went on to finish third in Saturday's Governor's Cup Handicap. The Loco Kid colt has banked more than \$25,000 thus far in 1977 and could get a share of the pot in this spot.

Stonehead needed his last start here July 25 and could be one for the long-shot players. Completing the field are Market Bagger, Dave's Indian, No Taller and a filly, Sooner Pique.

Slugger is pussycat

Luzinski not a typical superstar

When the Philadelphia Phillies received word their star left fielder wanted an appointment to discuss a financial matter of some urgency to the club and himself, they thought they knew what was coming: Tear up the old contract, start renegotiations on a high note, say, a few million dollars for the next five years, paid off in deferments, with, perhaps, an insurance policy thrown in here and there, an annuity, a company car and stock options. In other words, a king-size headache.

All Greg Luzinski wanted was to buy some tickets — season tickets, in fact — \$22,500 worth.

The Phillies, of course, laughed and laughed. They thought it was the clumsiest practical joke they ever heard. There was no known case of any ballplayer EVER wanting to buy tickets to a baseball game. Standard procedure is for them to leave blocks of passes for nieces from Boston, cousins from Chicago, and old school chums who just happen to be 38-22-36.

THEY, OF COURSE, called Luzinski, a native of Prospect Heights to warn him someone was playing a cruel joke on him. "He — get this, Greg — said you, ha, ha, wanted to buy — oh, this is rich! — \$22,500 worth of season tickets to give out to kids," Greg Luzinski told them.

If you don't think this is a big story, you don't know ballplayers. In fact, there are relays of writers still waiting for the punchline, the catch. The purchase was good only until April 1, for example? It's a tax writeoff? Luzinski's answer for mayor?

The answer seems to lie not in some complicated balance sheet or devious plan, but in the uncomplicated, undeviant disposition of Gregory Michael Luzinski of the South Chicago Phillies.

Greg Luzinski is the sunniest character in baseball this side of Ernie Banks. He always has time for you. He's never been known to lose his temper. Which is a good thing for hu-

Plenty hits, just a split for Rebels

With a playoff berth still within their grasp, the Northwest Rebels semipro baseball team split a pair of weekend doubleheaders at Harper College, hammering out 44 hits in the four games.

Despite the heavy hitting, the Rebels lost 11-9 to the Chicago Stars in Saturday's opener and dropped a 5-3 nailbiter in the nightcap Sunday against the Cragin Merchants.

But the pitching of Jim Bokelmann and Scott Green, with an able assist from reliever Tom Good, earned 15-13 and 5-3 victories as the Rebels stayed in contention for a playoff spot in the Greater Illinois Baseball League.

AFTER THE STARS slammed three Rebels' hurlers around the ball park Saturday, hanging lefty Willie Kozel with the loss, the Rebels bounced back with a 12-hit attack led by Bruce Eberle's two-run homer. Green pitched 4 2/3 innings to get the win, his second against three losses, and Good hung on through a rough seventh for the save...

In the opening loss, Dave Lundstedt and Bruce Hanson each rapped out three hits and drove in a pair of runs apiece while Jack Mathias had two singles and two RBIs for the Rebels.

In Sunday's twinbill against the Merchants, the Rebels again brought out the big bats, rapping out 10 hits in the opener to support Bokelmann's six-hit route-going performance. Bokelmann fanned 11 Cragin batters and walked three in allowing just one earned run and reducing his ERA for the season to 1.91.

Hitting clothes were worn by Dean Sheridan, who had a pair of RBI singles, and Hanson, who stroked a single and a double in four at-bats.

THE REBELS TOOK the lead for good in the bottom of the fourth when Eberle singled with one out and came around to score on a two-out double by Mathias. Bucky Black drove in another run with a base hit before an error and a single by Hanson capped the inning.

In the second game, though, Cragin broke open a 2-2 tie in the fifth with a bases-loaded double off Kozel, who was making his second start in two days. Kozel, struggling with control trouble, fanned 10 in 4 1/3 innings but walked five, including the three batters preceding the double.

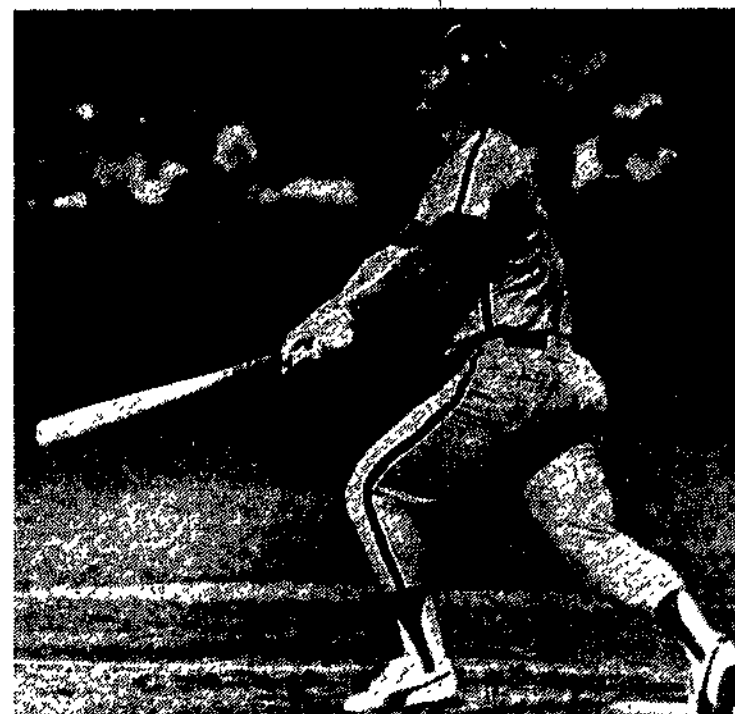
The Rebels made a belated comeback attempt in the seventh when Mathias hoisted a tremendous home run over the fence and Sheridan and Eberle followed with singles to put the tying runs on base with no out. But Lundstedt flied out and the Merchant pitcher struck out the final two Rebels to end the game.

The Rebels play two games tonight at Rec Park in Arlington Heights, starting at 6 p.m. against Park Ridge and finishing with a nightcap against the Chicago Hornets.

Jim Murray

manly because Greg is built like an unrocked grizzly.

THE RUSSIANS would put a muzzle on him and try to teach him to roller skate or ride a medicine ball. If you saw him begging for food in Yellow-



BULL BLAST. Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski watches as one of his 26 home runs sails beyond the limits of the playing field. The Phillie outfielder is also among the National League leaders in batting average and RBIs.

17th ANNUAL
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
(Limited Entry)
Aug. 27-28 and Sept. 3-4-5
(Boys 15 Years and Younger Aug. 27-28)

Competition scheduled on tennis courts of Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Prospect, Rolling Meadows and Wheeling high schools and Harper College. Participants Note: Report to site indicated at scheduled time for division competition.

Competition in 21 DIVISIONS with 66 TROPHIES

ENTRY FEES:
\$2.00 per entry in each Adult Division
\$1.00 per entry in each Junior Division
Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- Two out of three sets (10 game pro set may be used in first round)
- Mini point ballstriker will be used when set is tied at six all.
- New balls supplied by each player or team.
- A player may enter no more than two events.
- Any player entered in any of the Jr. Divisions 118 years of age or younger cannot compete in an Adult Division.
- Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- Doublets entries and monies must be clipped together and submitted in same envelope in order to be eligible.
- Entries addressed to: Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006 must be received properly completed with entry fees on or before Aug. 13 for Junior Divisions and Aug. 20 for Adult Divisions.
- Number of entries limited to 64 singles and 32 doubles in each division of competition, subject to discretion of Tournament Director

Mail entry blank with check to:
PADDOCK TENNIS
P. O. Box 280
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Deadline for entries:
Boys 15 Years and Younger Aug. 13, 1977
All Other Divisions Aug. 20, 1977

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
Name of doubles partner, and his application and entry fee must be attached in order to enter doubles.
My doubles partner is.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... Phone.....
☐ \$2.00 entry fee enclosed for competition in each Adult Division.
☐ \$1.00 entry fee enclosed for competition in each Junior Division.
In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club, Inc., and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications' 17th Annual Tennis Tournament and Township High School District #214 and William Rainey Harper College on Aug. 26-27 and Sept. 3-4-5, 1977, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant.....
Date of birth.....
For Junior Divisions:
Signature of parent or guardian.....

JUNIOR DIVISIONS

15 Years and Younger	16-18 Years of Age
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Singles Harper College Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Singles Wheeling High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Doubles Harper College Saturday, Aug. 27, 2 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Boys' Doubles Wheeling High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' Singles Rolling Meadows High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' Singles Forest View High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' Doubles Rolling Meadows High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Girls' Doubles Forest View High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.

ADULT DIVISIONS

Any Age	35 Years and Older
<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Singles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Vet. Men's Singles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Doubles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Vet. Men's Doubles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Singles Prospect High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Vet. Women's Singles Prospect High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 10 a.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Women's Doubles Prospect High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Jr. Vet. Women's Doubles Prospect High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
<input type="checkbox"/> Mixed Doubles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> 45 Years and Older
	<input type="checkbox"/> Vet. Men's Singles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, Noon
	<input type="checkbox"/> Vet. Men's Doubles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 1 p.m.
	<input type="checkbox"/> 50 Years and Older
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Men's Doubles Arlington High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m.	<input type="checkbox"/> Vet. Women's Doubles Prospect High School Saturday, Sept. 3, 2 p.m.

'Little Eight' can dream, can't they?

• "I've had it up to here with this 'Big 2, Little 8' talk. I'm telling you right now and you remember where you heard it, something crazy is going to happen in Big 10 football this year. You'll see it. The legislation introduced nationally by this conference, reducing scholarships to 95, has helped bring more equity. We just had our best recruiting year ever." — Bob Commings, Iowa football coach.

• "Logically, the team to watch in the Big 10, outside of Ohio State and Michigan, is the team that doesn't have to play one of them. When Indiana went to the Rose Bowl 10 years ago, the Hoosiers didn't play Ohio State. We don't play Michigan this year. And we're sounder, position by position, than we've been in a long time." — Lee Corso, Indiana football coach.

• "I doubt, with the reduction in scholarships, that any team in college football will go undefeated. There is too much balance. Only one (Pitt) made it last year. Ohio State lost. This was demonstrated by our loss (16-14) at Purdue last season." — Bo Schembechler, Michigan football coach.

THE CONFERENCE unfurled its big guns at the Palmer House Friday in an effort to convince a disbelieving Midwest press corps and 1,000 skeptical Chicagoans that the coming football race won't be another two-team show.

It's a difficult idea to sell. Folks are conditioned to a season-ending championship game between the league's two behemoths, with the winner heading for Pasadena and the loser accepting a

Loren Tate



New Year's opportunity in Miami.

Oh, sure, Minnesota (6-5 last year) can point to a dropped pass on OSU's 5-yard line in a 9-3 loss to the Buckeyes, and Wisconsin can propagandize that halfbacks Ira Matthews and Mike Morgan will inspire a marked improvement over last year's 5-6 audit.

But even in a city where the Cubs and White Sox have shot holes in defeatist attitudes, it's hard to swallow the concept of a balanced Big 10.

If not Ohio State or Michigan, you wonder, then who?

SURELY NOT THE Gophers. Acclaimed by coach Cal Stoll as his best team, you visualize a second game of the season in road jaunts to Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota.

Nobody knows quite what to think of Illinois. New coach Gary Moeller has major defensive concerns on the perimeter, where option plays strike, and not enough team speed to excite the imagination. The Illini were picked seventh by the first national football

magazine to come out (Game Plan), then a surprising third by veteran Ohio writer Paul Horung in Street & Smith's, and this week a staggering ninth by Big 10 Magazine.

The point is: nobody has a real feel for who'll move up to No. 3, let alone who might move ahead of either OSU or Michigan. Small wonder. Four teams, including Illinois, tied for third at 4-4 last year, and three others finished a game back at 3-5.

Not one member of the "Other 8" has done better than 4-4 the past two seasons. That last team that did, Michigan State, third at 6-1-1 in 1974, has since been struck down for recruiting violations.

IN THEIR MORE sober moments, the conference coaches acknowledge the true situation. Most subscribe to an evaluation by Minnesota's Cal Stoll:

"You have to go with Ohio State and Michigan. They're an effort to beat each other. We get better, but so do they."

The head-shaking imbalance is brought home to Champaign-Urbana by the fact Illinois has lost nine straight to Ohio State (by a 331 to 90 scoring margin) and 17 of 18 to season both here and elsewhere. Still, UI advance ticket sales are ahead in all categories. Illinoisans are clamoring to see their favorites take on Michigan's skilled athletes September 10. Wisconsin figures to average over 70,000 per home game, and fan support in Iowa, Indiana and Minnesota is rising sharply.

"This is America," reminds Iowa's Commings, "and no one has cornered the market on dreams and aspirations."



STUDIOUS BATTER: Richie Zisk concentrates on the Texas Ranger pitcher while waiting in the on-deck circle Monday night. Zisk hit an upper deck home run in the ninth, but the Sox still lost, 11-6.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Bears juggle linemen

Bears head Coach Jack Pardee announced Monday offensive tackle John Ward will be switched to a defensive tackle.

The change allows defensive tackle Jerry Meyers periodically to relieve defensive end starters Mike Hartenstein and Roger Stilwell.

Pardee said Meyers will divide playing time at the two positions until his best position has been determined. Seven players who missed Satur-

day's Hall of Fame game because of various injuries resumed workouts Monday. Veterans Wally Chambers, Lionel Antoine, James Scott and Steve Schubert and rookies Neil Little, Nick Budnamiel and Scott Yelvington participated in the afternoon practice session.

Starting cornerback Virgil Livers, nursing a knee injury was expected sometime this week but is a doubtful participant for Saturday's game against the New Orleans Saints at Soldier Field.

Evans meet reset

The previously postponed Chick Evans Amateur Golf Tournament has been rescheduled to be played at the Deerfield Park District G. C. in Riverwoods Aug. 9-12. The tourney had been scheduled for the same dates at White Pines C.C., but construction work there forced cancellation of the 22nd annual meet.

Triple crown winners

When Frank Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles won the triple crown of batting in 1966, it was the first time since Mickey Mantle had turned the trick in 1956. The following year, Boston's Carl Yastrzemski repeated the feat, leading the league in homers, RBIs, and batting average.

Astros slip by Pirates in 11th, 4-3

From Herald Wire Services

Jose Cruz' leadoff homer in the bottom of the 11th inning Monday night lifted the Astros to a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in Houston.

Astros' starter Mark Lemongello, who has lost more games than any other major league pitcher this year, went all the way to improve his record to 4-12. He scattered 14 hits in his 11 innings and struck out seven. Cruz' game-winning homer came off Pirates' reliever Rich Gossage in the

NL baseball

first pitch of the inning.

The Astros tied the score at 3-3 in the sixth when Cruz singled, stole second and came in on Ed Herrmann's double.

Bill Robinson's two-run single gave the Pirates a 3-1 lead in the third inning but the Astros got back a run in their half of the inning on a walk and

Cesar Cedeno's triple.

IN ATLANTA, Jerry Mumphy doubled in Lou Brock from first base with one out in the sixth inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Braves.

With one out, Brock drew a walk off losing reliever Max Leon. After Garry Templeton fouled out, Mumphy followed with his game-winning double.

The Braves had tied the game at 5-5 in the sixth inning when Cito Gaston smashed his third homer of the sea-

son, scoring Barry Bonnell and Gary Matthews ahead of him.

St. Louis reached Atlanta starter Buzz Capra for two first-inning runs. Brock singled, stole second, and came home on Templeton's fifth home run of the season. The stolen base gave Brock 384 for his career, putting him eight behind Ty Cobb's record of 892.

Atlanta tied the game in the first when Gary Matthews drew a two-out walk off Cardinals' winning starter Tom Underwood. Jeff Burroughs followed with his 26th homer.

IN MONTREAL, Willie McCovey drove in five runs with a grand slam homer in the third inning and a solo shot in the seventh to power the San Francisco Giants and John Montefusco to a 9-2 victory over the Expos.

The 39-year-old McCovey, the National League's all-time grand slam leader with 18, hit his 18th homer of the season in the third after the Giants filled the bases when Derrel Thomas walked, Jack Clark singled and Gary Thomason walked. McCovey drove losing pitcher Wayne Twitchell's pitch into the rightfield seats to make the score 6-1.

In the same inning, the Giants added another run when Vic Harris singled and scored on a single by Tim Lincecum and an error by Ellis Valentine. McCovey added the 484th homer of his 19-year career off reliever Bill Atkinson with none in on the seventh.

Bostock, Twins rip KC, 9-5

From Herald Wire Services

Lyman Bostock drove in four runs with a homer, a double and a single while Glenn Adams knocked in two others with a double and a sacrifice fly Monday night to pace the Twins to a 9-5 victory over the Kansas City Royals in Bloomington, Minn.

Bostock hit his ninth homer to drive in two runs in the third to give the Twins a 3-2 lead and he later singled

AL baseball

in Roy Smalley in the sixth and doubled home Butch Wynegar in the eighth. Geoff Zahn, 10-8, worked 5-1/3 innings to gain the victory while Tom Johnson finished up for his 12th save.

Al Cowens belted a two-run homer

Phone links tennis courts

Tennis Central Command Post is a vital factor in running the Paddock Tennis Tournament each year with direct telephone communication between Tournament Director Mel Timmons and 30 additional members of the Arlington Tennis Club, all of whom are serving in various capacities on the more than 70 courts at seven locations.

The Command Post from which Timmons will direct and synchronize activities is a deluxe recreational vehicle loaned by Bernard Chevrolet of Libertyville. The telephone inside is a necessity in order to conduct the tournament involving the 1,300 participants reporting to various sites.

Entry fees of \$2 for each Adult Division and \$1 for each Junior Division are due by Aug. 13 for Boys 15 years and Younger and Aug. 20 for all other divisions.

Each participant will receive an official Paddock Tennis tournament patch, plus an opportunity to win one (or two) of the 66 trophies.

Questions about the tournament should be directed to Entry Manager Anne Chalakis 394-2300 during the business day or Tournament Director Mel Timmons 358-1992.

Girl, 11, can do the hustle

by STEVE WILSTEIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Smoky nights in the pool hall, cigarette butts on the floor, harsh lights over the tables, beer bottles piled in the corner, fat stacks of money moving from wallet to wallet, and into the early hours of morning the red-eyed hustler keeps chalking up his cue.

Pool has a hard reputation to live down, but if your image to the modern professional pool player is like the one above, you might find it interesting to check out the action at the 1977 World Open Pocket Billiards Championship at Asbury Park, N.J., Aug. 8-14.

Far from the Minnesota Fats image of the old-time pool shark, this year's tournament will feature in the women's division a delicate, pretty 11-year-old named Laurie Organowski of Garwood, N.J.

LAURIE WON'T be favored to win — that honor may go to a petite lady named Lee Boyar who also will enter the men's tournament — but she'll likely be a favorite with the thousands of fans expected to attend.

Leading the men's field is the 41-year-old defending champion, Ray Martin, who once ran 381 balls in a match, but he may have strong competition from other young players such as Steve Mizerack, Allen Hopkins and Peter Margo. Former world champions Irving Crane and Luther Lassiter, who usually restrict themselves to exhibitions these days, are also scheduled to play.

All the established pros were shoved out of the limelight at a pre-championship luncheon Monday, however, while quiet and confident little Laurie attracted the attention of writers and photographers.

Wearing skin-tight blue jeans and an expensive silver and turquoise bracelet, Laurie set up a trick shot,

leaned over the table and called the shot.

"THREE BALL in the corner, 11 ball in the side and six ball in the corner after coming around three sides," she said. She gently stroked the cue ball and, as they say, you could bank on it.

"I've been playing since I was 4 years old," said Laurie, whose father, John, was also a top player. "My eyes barely reached the table. At five or six I shot kneeling on a chair. At 7 and 8 I started learning some trick shots and then I just kept practicing three or four hours a day until I got better."

Laurie said her high run was 21 balls last year and she figures she'll make at least \$100 at the championship. No amateur, she'll take everything she wins and "put it in the bank."

"She's just coming into her own now," says Laurie's father. "Nobody will beat her when she's 14. I see her having a good, profitable career."

"IT'S A REAL good experience," Laurie said, "but today were my first interviews and I was kind of nervous. Some of the questions were kind of awkward."

Laurie said she doesn't believe strength is a major factor in shooting pool, and is joined in that opinion by Lee Boyar. But Peter Margo, one of the top men players, disagrees. Margo insists no woman can shoot as well as the better men players.

"You have to generate power," Margo says. "Women don't have the power."

Ray Martin, president of the Professional Pool Players Association, said the last woman who could compete on the same level with the top men players was probably Ruth McGinnis, the champion player in the 1930s.

MARTIN, 41, SAID the old time im-

age of pool players, going back to the men-only era of dark, dingy pool halls in the '20s and '30s, is long out of date. The modern professional makes up to \$60,000 a year playing various tournaments and giving exhibitions and about 20 of the top men's players earn between \$20,000-\$30,000 a year. Most of them, however, supplement their income by running their own billiard parlors.

"There were many more rooms in the 1930s but the game has opened up now and we get a lot of kids and women coming in. It's more of a family sport now," Martin said.



POOL HALL magician Laurie Organowski, 11, takes aim during exhibition to promote the 1977 World Open Pocket Billiards Championship. The 11th-grader will enter the women's division of the tourney.

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Night races OK'd at Arlington

by NANCY GOTLER
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"This is great," Joyce said after hearing the board's decision. "Suffice it to say that without additional revenue Arlington Park cannot long survive. This is the most obvious and practical way of providing that additional revenue."

Joyce had said that without additional racing dates Arlington Park would be losing money within three years. No estimates were available on

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THE ADDITIONAL dates will bring at least \$100,000 more to Arlington Heights, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan attended and

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

106th Year—39

Tuesday, August 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

3 feet of trash found at house



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by BILL HILL

Garbagemen spent more than 100 man hours Monday hauling 16 years of trash piled at least three feet deep from a house in Arlington Heights.

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The garbage was discovered following the eviction Saturday of two women renters; one of them a housekeeper, from the house because they refused to let Aurelia Rau, the owner, in to fix a broken water pipe.

WHEN COOK COUNTY authorities evicted Shirley Bright, about 50, and her mother, Phoebe Mollenkamp, about 75, Saturday morning, they immediately notified Arlington Heights health officials. The village sealed off the house until crews could get out Monday to haul the garbage away.

The investigators found the basement and all rooms of the two-story building filled with trash: newspapers dating back as far as 1962, old clothes, empty vegetable cans, cereal boxes and milk cartons.

The milk cartons, garbagemen discovered Monday, were filled with urine and human excrement.

Miss Rau, who lives in the front of the building with her cousin, Esther Wayman, said she was unaware of the accumulation of garbage.

MISS RAU SAID she charged the two women "a low rent," which often was not paid.

"They owed me plenty, but I didn't want to go to court. I don't believe in that," she said. "But when the water pipe broke in January and they wouldn't let me in, that was the last straw."

Miss Rau said she never was allowed to enter the quarters occupied by the two women.

"When I heard the water dripping in the basement I knocked on their door and said I had to come in so I could get the pipe fixed," Miss Rau said. "But they would only open the door a crack. They wouldn't let me in to see it and they threatened my life when I said I had to come in. They both had terrible tempers."

THE SITUATION came to a head, Miss Rau said, when she received a \$500 water bill for a three-month period. She expects to receive a similar bill for the latest billing period.

Village officials said Monday they did not know where Mrs. Bright and her mother went after being evicted Saturday.

"I'm dying to know where they slept in there," Day Tarry, Arlington Heights health officer said Monday. "Twenty-five years in the business and I've never seen anything to equal this."

Laseke Disposal Co. employees began the cleanup at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Three men were assigned the job until the other crews finished their regular routes about noon. For about two hours in the afternoon, about 50 men worked at the house, shoveling the

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald



U2's Powers killed

Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy plane pilot shot down and captured by the Soviets in a drama that led to the collapse of the summit conference in 1960, was killed Monday when his traffic-reporting helicopter crashed in a Los Angeles suburb. — Page 3.

'Sam's' victim dies

Stacy Moskowitz, the young woman shot by New York's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," died Monday evening. Police, meantime, said they were "no closer" to catching the killer. — Page 3.

Patchy but pretty

Wake up to another pleasant day. The high will be in the 80s today before dropping to the 60s with a chance of some rain tonight. Wednesday will bring more clouds with it and temperatures in the low to mid-80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

County urges porn controls

The Cook County Board has taken the first step in a legal process that may shut down within a year many adult book stores, movie theaters and nude dancing clubs in the suburbs.

The board set Aug. 17 for a public hearing by the zoning board of appeals on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance that defines adult entertainment businesses and puts new restrictions on where they can operate.

If the amendments are passed into law by the county board, existing establishments would have about one year to comply with the zoning code or be closed.

NEW ADULT entertainment businesses seeking to open in unincorporated Cook County would be subject to the amended code immediately.

As proposed, the ordinance would apply to adult book stores, movie theaters and cabarets, as well as hotels, motels, pawnshops, pool halls, second-hand stores, shoeshine parlors and taxi dance halls.

The ordinance would prohibit the establishment of adult entertainment spots within 1,000 feet of residentially zoned property.

Operators of adult businesses also would be required to apply for a special-use permit. The application would result in a public hearing before the zoning board in the vicinity of the proposed business.

THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

Ten men browsed at the racks of adult magazines along the walls. They were crowded in the hot, dimly lighted room.

Two men in business suits talked quietly as they examined "sexual aids" in a display case.

Outside, a simple sign advertised the Rand Book Store, 2239 Rand Rd., as an "adult bookstore."

THE RAND BOOK Store and the Torch Club, 2222 Rand Rd., both in Palatine Township comprise the only "adult entertainment" district in the

Northwest suburbs. The Torch Club is a bar featuring nude dancers.

The yellow house had been converted to an adult bookstore by putting shutters on the windows and posting a warning sign to discourage underage youths.

The shutters make the room seem even more confining and block the daylight, making it impossible to judge the time once inside.

The manager sat sweating behind

(Continued on Page 4)

6 city buildings not OK'd for occupancy: Koplos

The growing list of Des Plaines' violations of its own ordinances grew some more at Monday's council meeting when Ald. Thomas J. Koplos, 1st, revealed that six public buildings have never been issued occupancy permits.

The disclosure follows the recent discovery that the Civic Center itself violates numerous city ordinances.

Ald. Koplos said occupancy permits have yet to be approved for additions to the public works garage, 1111 Camp ground Rd., Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave., Memorial

Bandshell at Lake Opeka Park and three fire department buildings.

"We cannot require the private sector to obtain occupancy permits when we don't do it on our own buildings. I think it's a very bad example to set and should be corrected immediately," Koplos said.

EARLIER IN THE MEETING, Ald. John P. Lee, 3rd, told the council that a temporary occupancy permit was issued July 28 for the Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. The Civic Center has been operating without a permit since it opened two years ago.

Leer said progress is being made on the other Civic Center violations discovered last week by building and fire inspectors.

At a special joint committee meeting last week, the building department listed 18 violations of city code. The fire department, based on a recent survey, listed more than 30 violations.

The violations came to light before the last city council meeting during debate over why the Fountain Blue Restaurant, 2300 Mannheim Rd., was

(Continued on Page 5)

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

from Herald news services

Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Bilandic said during a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. He said, however, the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits. Bilandic refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the games.

In New York, meantime, Mayor Abraham Beame said he would push for federal legislation to provide up to \$300 million to New York City or any other U.S. city chosen as the site for the Summer Games. Beame stated federal aid would be necessary because no city can afford to stage the Olympics without such help.

A RECENT STUDY by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate

(Continued on page 3)



A ROOM THAT didn't get much use sits in the center of the bedroom where Phoebe Moellenkamp, about 75, lived. Old newspapers, paper cups, cereal boxes and other trash hide a mattress near the windows of the second-floor room.

3 feet of garbage found at house

(Continued from Page 1)
junk out windows into the large black and white trucks.
An estimate of the cost of hauling the garbage was not available Monday.

THE GARBAGEMEN began at the rear door where trash in the kitchen was about three feet deep. In the adjacent dining room the trash was piled nearly to the ceiling and had completely blocked off the bathroom, a closet and side entrance and porch.

"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a defogger, which ordinarily is used as a deodorizer after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

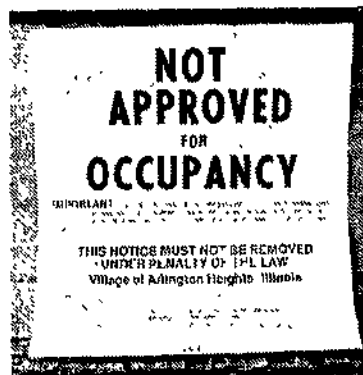
The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with stacks of trash.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.

One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn curls, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

And to the great surprise of the gar-



bagemen, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

"Their cans were never full," he said.



OLD, MUSTY clothes were left behind Saturday when Shirley Bright and her mother were evicted. What they took was carried in a few paper bags.

Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

by BILL HILL

When she was able to find work, Shirley Bright was a housekeeper. Saturday she was evicted from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd. where she lived with her mother and it was discovered that she didn't practice her job at home.

Five truckloads of trash were hauled out of the house.

"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 16 years.

MRS. MOORE IS one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Kites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

Mrs. Bright was described as "private" and "neat" by Mrs. Moore.

"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there. I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



Francis Moore, a neighbor.

"The children didn't go to school most of the time," Mrs. Moore said. "For a while the two oldest girls did go to school but they stopped after a while. Their mother told the school they were sick."

MRS. BRIGHT always carried a paper bag when Carl and Kathy Hahn, neighbors to the south, saw her.

"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbage men left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."

Apollo, Twain school principals restored to old jobs

by RENA WISH COHEN

Parents who talked back when the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education decided to switch two principals in June have won their fight to restore them to their original posts.

As a result, James Lumb will remain principal of Apollo Junior High School, 10100 Dee Rd., Des Plaines, and Robert Jablon will stick with his job as principal of Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin Ave., Des Plaines.

Lumb had been reassigned to Twain School, and Jablon, to Apollo, in an unpopular move intended to remedy a

long-simmering conflict between Lumb and some teachers at Apollo.

PARENTS CHARGED the friction was caused by a handful of militant unionists on the faculty who were still grinding an ax against Lumb in the aftermath of a three-day teachers' strike in November 1975. The problem should be solved by transferring teachers, parents said, rather than disrupting the entire operation of two schools with the principal swap.

The board apparently agreed.

"We looked into the situation a lot more thoroughly than before and decided to switch the principals back

rather than affect two schools," Board Pres. Larry Reiss said Monday.

Reiss conceded that the board's decision late last week to reinstate the principals to their original assignments would not solve the problems at Apollo. However, he said he hoped the new superintendent the board will hire would find a way to remedy the situation.

WHAT THAT REMEDY will be is hard to say, because no one seems to be able to pinpoint the source of the conflict.

"There is a problem at Apollo," board member Philip Deckowitz said. "Who it is, why it is, we don't know. We thought we did, but we don't. We've got to get to the bottom of the situation."

Parents have charged that some teachers at Apollo hold a grudge against Lumb because he was a fellow faculty member who, in effect, defected to the administration's side when he became principal.

Lumb was in charge when staff cutbacks in the 1973-74 school year forced Apollo into new teaching arrange-

ments that faculty complained hampered efforts to give individual attention to the students.

HE WAS IN CHARGE at Apollo during the teachers' strike.

Apollo teacher Dennis Balon confirmed Monday that "many teachers were very uncomfortable with Jim Lumb as principal (of Apollo)," but he deferred to teachers' union officials for specific grievances against Lumb.

Neither Lumb nor Sue Hendricks, president of the East Maine teachers' union, was available for comment Monday.

However, Sharon Polisky, a Twain parent who was one of the prime movers in the efforts to keep Robert Jablon as principal of Twain, was thrilled to comment.

"I'M VERY PLEASED (that Jablon is back at Twain)," Mrs. Polisky said. "I think it took a lot of courage."

Mrs. Polisky said that since the June 23 board meeting at which more than 60 parents protested the principal swap, parents have bombarded board members with letters and phone calls.

"We didn't want them to think we were forgetting the whole thing over the summer," she said.

Board members said Monday that it was precisely that input from the community that made them reconsider.

"We had information that we didn't have before," Deckowitz said.

Six public buildings never issued permits

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed to open without an occupancy permit and without "panic bars" on its doors. The bars are a fire safety device to permit customers to leave the building quickly and easily in case of fire.

During debate at the last council meeting, Fire Chief Donald Corey said the Civic Center also lacks panic bars.

SUBSEQUENT INVESTIGATION by the building department and the fire department revealed numerous other Civic Center violations, including:

- Lavatories that do not provide adequately for the handicapped.
- Illegal stairwell design.
- Lack of an occupancy permit.
- Hallways and committee rooms that lack sprinkling systems.
- Committee room doors that do not open to the outside.

Nursery school sign up

Registration for nursery school and daily religious school is being taken at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8900 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

Membership applications are being processed through the synagogue office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Special appointments can be arranged for evenings and Sunday mornings. For information and a brochure concerning the program, call 297-2006. An open house for new member registration will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 28.

Hunt for Dist. 23 chief nears end

by RENA WISH COHEN

The search for a new superintendent for East Maine Dist. 63 was expected to reach a turning point Monday night when the board of education interviewed one candidate for the second time.

Board members would not identify the candidate but said he was the only applicant among the six interviewed by the board in the past several

months who had been asked to returnboard preferred the candidate who for additional questioning.

"Either we're seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, or the tunnel is going to get much, much longer," board member Philip Deckowitz said before the meeting. "I think the board will either settle on this candidate or go back to zero — and there's a strong possibility of the latter."

DECKOWITZ SAID he believed the

was to be reinterviewed in closed session Monday night but added that several board members had raised questions about the length of the applicant's experience.

The board has received more than 120 applications in the search to replace former Supt. G. Allan Gogo, who resigned in April as part of a mutual agreement between himself and

the board.

Deckowitz said most of the applications art from people who have been "applying everywhere for the past three or four years" and said he doubted the board would set up interviews with any of the other applicants whose resumes have been received to date.

Board member Jeannene Oestreich agreed but was more optimistic about the board's readiness to hire a superintendent.

"I'm hopeful we'll be able to make a decision in a week or two," Mrs. Oestreich said.

THE BOARD IS BEING aided in the search by Selection Research, Inc., a private consulting firm based in Lincoln, Neb., which is screening applications and recruiting candidates, Mrs. Oestreich said.

The firm's services are expected to cost the district \$7,000 to \$8,000.

The firm, which the board hired in May, is conducting the search based on criteria specified by the board. Board members have cited leadership, the ability to relate to the staff and the community and an outstanding track record in another district as qualities they are seeking in a superintendent.

Weighing heavily in the search is the recent history of turmoil in the district, much of which has been attributed to the policies of former Supt. Gogo.

Dist. 207 predicts teacher firings

High School Dist. 207 appears to be on the threshold of firing some of its tenured teachers to cope with declining enrollment, a district official said Monday night.

John Benka, assistant superintendent for administration said the district anticipates releasing some tenured teachers for the 1978-79 school year. The number to be dismissed is unknown. Nearly 600 of the district's approximately 670 teachers have tenure, which may be granted after two years as a probationary teacher.

The Dist. 207 projection would make its tenured staff the first in a North-west suburban high school district to feel the impact of declining enrollment, a situation already showing up in elementary school districts.

THE DISTRICT has been forced to lay off nontenured teachers when positions were cut because of lower en-

rollment.

Enrollment projections for Dist. 207 show the number of students may decrease by as much as 23 per cent in the next five years. In 1976-77 the district had 11,626 students, and its enrollment may drop to 8,950 students in the 1981-82 school year.

Uncertainty about which tenured teachers will be cut and how they will be reviewed have affected morale among teachers and made them "quite nervous," Helen Dobbins, president of the Maine Teachers Assn., said.

"We see the potential for this district to have a very nebulous and very ambiguous policy for reducing force," Mrs. Dobbins said.

SHE SAID THE teachers union wants the district to adopt a "very specific, very objective and very concrete" policy for reducing the teaching

force.

Mrs. Dobbins' remark came during a review by the board of education of procedures for releasing tenured teachers. The procedures were recommended by a committee studying declining enrollment. The committee of teachers and administrators spent more than two years studying solutions to declining enrollment in the four Maine Township high schools.

The procedure suggested by the committee would continue the precedent of firing nontenured teachers before tenured teachers.

When all probationary teachers have been fired, perhaps by 1978-79, a method considering the subject taught by the teacher and teacher's experience, performance and professional growth should be applied to determine who is to be fired, committee members said.

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This morning in The Herald



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(Continued on Page 4)

Asphalt firm president victim of extortion plot

by LINDA PUNCH

The president of an asphalt firm seeking to locate in Wheeling was the victim of an extortion plot in 1970 in which he paid \$6,000 to the former mayor of Fox Lake in order to do business in the town.

Evidence provided by the prosecution in a federal tax fraud case shows that Edwin Frederick, president of Liberty Asphalt Co., Grayslake, paid \$6,000 in extortion payments over a three-year period to former Fox Lake Mayor Joseph Armando.

Armando in May pleaded no contest to the tax fraud charge but declined to give the source of the \$6,000. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Mullen Monday said "the money came from Liberty."

THE ASPHALT FIRM is seeking to buy the Rock Road Construction Co. plant, 231 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling. Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit from the village because the plant is a nonconforming use.

The owners of Liberty Asphalt said they do not want to invest in a facility that is a nonconforming use, since vil-

lage ordinance would prohibit the owners from making major improvements or additions. A special-use permit would make the plant a conforming use.

The village plan commission recommended that the request for a special-use permit be denied after residents of the nearby Dunhurst subdivision complained of noise and air pollution at the plant. The village planner also said the site is unsuitable for an asphalt plant. The village board will
(Continued on Page 5)

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

from Herald news services

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"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a deodorizer which ordinarily is used as a deodorizer after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

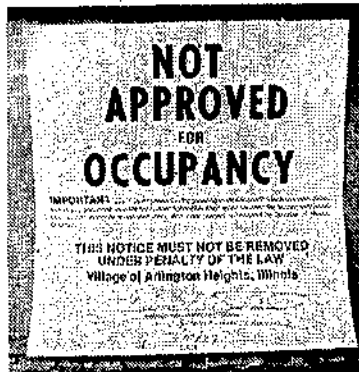
The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with stacks of trash.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.

One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn curls, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

And to the great surprise of the gar-



bagemen, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

"Their cans were never full," he said.



OLD, MUSTY clothes were left behind Saturday when Shirley Bright and her mother were evicted. What they took was carried in a few paper bags.

Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

by BILL HILL

When she was able to find work, Shirley Bright was a housekeeper. Saturday she was evicted from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd. where she lived with her mother and it was discovered that she didn't practice her job at home.

Five truckloads of trash were hauled out of the house.

"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 16 years.

MRS. MOORE IS one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Kites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

Mrs. Bright was described as "private" and "neat" by Mrs. Moore.

"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there. I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



Francis Moore, a neighbor.

"The children didn't go to school most of the time," Mrs. Moore said. "For a while the two oldest girls did go to school but they stopped after a while. Their mother told the school they were sick."

MRS. BRIGHT always carried a paper bag when Carl and Kathy Hahn, neighbors to the south, saw her.

"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbage men left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."

Fetus freak show at fair draws ire of officials

At 75 cents a head they came, one by one, filing in to an exhibit at the Lake County Fair called "Weird World of Babies."

It was a grotesque, modern day freak show; those 20 jars filled with formaldehyde and allegedly containing human fetuses.

There was a "fish baby" with gills for breathing apparatus; a "frog boy and girl" with bulging eyes; the "Siamese twin baby" and the "Cylops baby."

Each jar was labeled with an apocryphal "moral" tag; this baby is the result of a drug-addicted parent; this one from a mother with venereal disease and this one the result of incest.

THEY HAD BEEN seen at county fairs and sideshows throughout the country and until Friday had been on display at the Lake County Fair in Avon Township.

But Friday the exhibit shut down when Lake County coroner Robert Babcox arrested the operator of the show, Chris Michael Christ, 29, of Gibston, Fla.

He was charged with several misdemeanors involving the illegal transport and display of bodies without proper papers. He is free on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Aug. 15 in Lake County Circuit Court, Waukegan.

Lake County officials could not explain where the alleged fetuses came from or exactly how long they had been in the jars.

"We try to screen all the shows," said L. (Doc) Nordhausen, secretary of the Lake County Fair, "but this guy got through." The fair closed Sunday.

THE FETUSES are in the Lake County Morgue, Waukegan, awaiting examination by a pathologist.

Some had been removed from the jars for X-rays to determine if indeed they were human fetuses, or merely grotesque rubber dolls.

Christ was unavailable for comment Monday.

Barbara Richardson, a Lake County deputy coroner, was sickened about the display and its implication.

"The stories with these jars implies

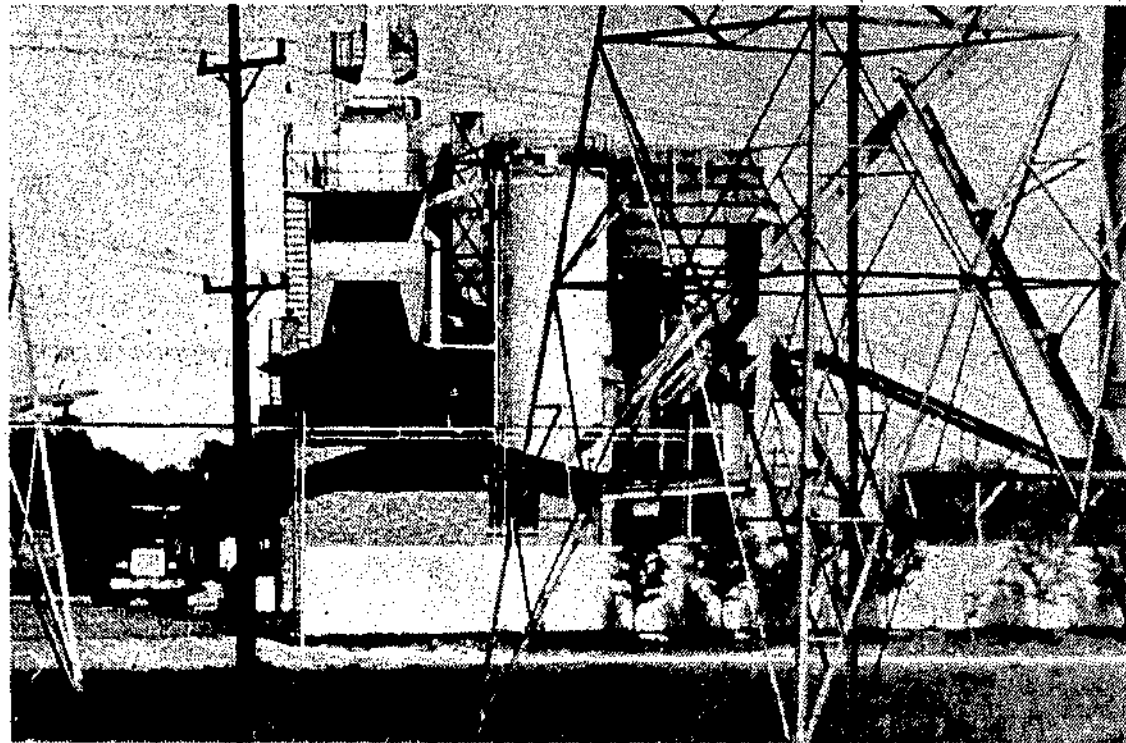
to me that they knew these people and that really bothered me," she said.

"In my dealings with this office, death has been a tragic time for parents. This show says 'step right up and for 75 cents see my heartache.' There is an utter lack of respect for death," Mrs. Richardson said.

"IT WAS VERY difficult for me to handle when we removed them from the jars in the morgue. I'm a mother with three children," Mrs. Richardson said.

The show at the fair was billed as a not-for-profit education exhibit. "If the purpose of the show was to scare kids, it should be done under different circumstances," Mrs. Richardson said.

Babcox, who made the arrest after receiving an anonymous complaint from a woman who said her daughter had viewed the show, described it as "gross, hideous and ghoulish."



LIBERTY ASPHALT Co., Grayslake, is seeking to buy this asphalt plant at 231 Wheeling Rd. from the Rock Road Construction Co. Rock Road officials

are asking the village for a special-use permit because the plant is a nonconforming use. Residents are objecting to the request.

Asphalt chief victim of extortion

(Continued from Page 1)

make a final ruling on the request.

The tax fraud charge was one of 23 counts against Armondo, who went to trial in February. That proceeding ended in a mistrial after which the government dropped all counts except the tax fraud charge involving Liberty. Before the second trial began, Armondo changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty of tax fraud.

Armondo was placed on two years probation and fined \$1,000. He later resigned his position as village mayor.

IN A STATEMENT of evidence filed by former U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner in U.S. District Court, government prosecutors said Frederick would testify under immunity that he paid \$3,000 in cash to Armondo in July 1970 and another \$5,000 in cash in October

or November 1970.

The government said Frederick would testify that the cash given to Armondo came from checks written on a bank account, records of which were maintained by a company employee. The government also said Frederick would testify that the bank account contained "diverted corporate sales which were not reported on federal income tax returns."

The statement of evidence also said that James Badgerow, a Liberty Asphalt employee, would testify that he cashed four checks totaling \$5,000 in 1970 and made bookkeeping entries in the check stubs at Frederick's direction. The statement said Badgerow would testify that the proceeds of two of the checks and part of a third were to be given to Joseph Armondo.

Representatives of Liberty Asphalt Co. Monday were unavailable for comment.

Registration is not required. For information, call the library at 537-4011.

Kiddie library films set for Wednesdays

Films for young people are scheduled Wednesday evenings at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The following films will be shown from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the children's department: Wed. "Ben and Me" and "Doughnuts"; Aug. 10, "Tammy the Toad," and "Morris

the Midget Moose"; Aug. 17, "Orphan Lions," "Jazzoo," "Adventures" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; Aug. 24, "Phillip and the White Colt" and "Me and You Kangaroo"; Aug. 31, "Mischief."

Law firm fails to file ethics report

Wheeling's new law firm has failed to file a disclosure statement as required by the village's ethics ordinance.

The firm, Jann, Carroll, Kruse and Maher was hired by the village board July 5, and under the ethics law it must file a disclosure statement within 20 days of the appointment.

The firm was notified July 8 by certified mail about the deadline for filing disclosure statements with the village clerk's office within 10 days.

Alan Garfield, the member of the firm who will assume much of the village's legal work, said the disclosure statement was not filed because the village board has not yet formally approved a contract with the law firm. Garfield has been representing the village since July 6 but has received no pay for his services.

"The form is filled out but we're waiting until we're formally hired.

They were supposed to ratify the agreement at the last meeting. When they do, we will give them our disclosure statement," he said.

THE DISCLOSURE statement requires village officials and employees to list any property they or their family own within the village in unincorporated areas contiguous to the village.

The statement also asks whether officials, employees or their immediate families own 5 per cent or more of a business entity.

Officials and employees also are required to disclose any debts exceeding \$5,000 or 25 per cent of their total yearly income. Gifts from any business or person doing business with the village must be disclosed.

Under the ethics code, any officials or employee failing to file a statement faces a maximum fine of \$500.

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Night races OKd at Arlington

by NANCY GOTLER
Night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track from Oct. 10 through Dec. 31 was approved Monday by the Illinois Racing Board.

The board awarded the meet, 71 of 78 days originally granted to Washington Park before it was destroyed by fire in February, in response to pleas by Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Corp. Joyce said that without the dates, the track faced

possible financial ruin.

"This is great," Joyce said after hearing the board's decision. "Suffice it to say that without additional revenue Arlington Park cannot long survive. This is the most obvious and practical way of providing that additional revenue."

Joyce had said that without additional racing dates Arlington Park would be losing money within three years. No estimates were available on

how much additional revenue the 71 dates will net for the race track.

THE ADDITIONAL dates will bring at least \$100,000 more to Arlington Heights, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.

Track officials plan a \$1.5-million renovation of the park including new track lights; a harness racing surface; winterizing of the grandstand, dormitories and barns; and new boilers.

Joyce said he expects at least 5,000 bettors to attend the track on weekdays and 8,000 on Saturdays. Races will be between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Traffic will be routed away from local streets by using only Gates 5 and 8 on Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue. Gate 2 on Wilke Rd. will be used only by employees and emergency vehicles.

COOK COUNTY officials Monday agreed to install a \$79,000 traffic light

at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. Rolling Meadows residents had asked track administrators to help them persuade the county or state to install the signals.

Joyce said Arlington Park plans to promote the harness racing with a \$270,000 advertising campaign beginning immediately.

The campaign, which he said is "as comprehensive and creative as any ever done in the industry," will include

holiday promotions, prize giveaways and discounts.

During the almost five hours of hearings from representatives of 12 corporations requesting dates at five race tracks, the board also heard from officials and residents representing both sides.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan attended and

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

11th Year—141

Tuesday, August 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

3 feet of trash found at house



THE REAR HALF of this house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was found to contain five truckloads of garbage when two women who lived there were evicted Saturday. More than 100 man-hours were required Monday to haul away the 16-years of trash.

GARBAGEMAN AL BRUDER heaves a shovel full of junk from the house. Laseke Disposal Co. employees worked all afternoon to clear the area.

by BILL HILL

Garbagemen spent more than 100 man hours Monday hauling 16 years of trash piled at least three feet deep from a house in Arlington Heights.

Five garbage trucks were used to take away the garbage from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

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Kiddie farm, playlots, building planned at park

A children's farm, three playgrounds and a new building with meeting rooms are included in tentative development plans for the Crossings park site, southwest of Arlington Heights Road and Ill. Rte. 83.

Plans drafted by a five-member neighborhood committee also call for razing the farmhouse now standing on the five-acre site, said Stanley Crosland, director of the Buffalo Grove Park District.

The neighborhood committee will discuss its proposals with the park district board of commissioners at 7

p.m. today on the park site. The board must approve any plans before development can begin.

It would cost between \$40,000 and \$60,000 to renovate the farmhouse for park use, Crosland said. Building a new structure designed for use as a meeting center would cost 20 to 30 per cent more, he said.

"There's always the worry with these old buildings that if it catches fire the whole thing goes," Crosland said.

A new building could be designed to

complement the architectural styles surrounding the site, Crosland said.

THE COMMITTEE has not decided whether or not to preserve a silo on the site, he said. Several members were concerned about the danger it would pose to children who might try to climb it, he said.

Village Trustee Clarice Rech has asked the silo be preserved as a symbol of Buffalo Grove's farming past.

Although he had not calculated the total cost of the suggested development, Crosland said he doubts the

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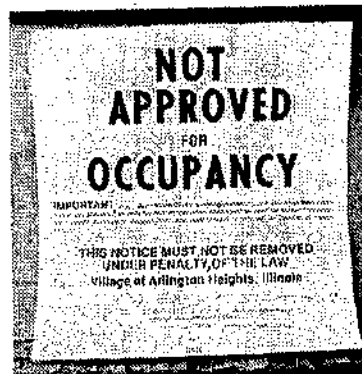
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Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

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"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 16 years.

MRS. MOORE IS one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Rites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

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"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there. I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



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"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbage men left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."

Village board wrapup

Bet messenger services banned

Betting messenger services were manned from Buffalo Grove Monday night.

The village board unanimously approved an ordinance setting fines of from \$10 to \$500 for operating such services in the village.

"This is a preventive measure to stop the probability of betting messenger services before they become a reality in Buffalo Grove," Trustee Stephen Stone said.

"I don't think it's something we could look at and say we want," said Trustee Howard Mendenhall, who proposed the ban.

Sprinkling law amended

A loophole in Buffalo Grove's sprinkling ordinance allowing commercial establishments to water their lawns while homeowners could not has been corrected. The village had prohibited outside uses of water between 3 and 8 p.m., but commercial establishments that needed to use water had been exempted from the limit.

Several village apartment complexes had said they were commercial establishments and were threatening to water lawns during the 3-to-8 p.m. period, village staff members said. The board unanimously acted by amending the water-control ordinance to include commercial establishments.

Zoning board expansion killed

A proposal that would have expanded the scope of the village zoning board of appeals was rejected by the village board. The zoning board currently can hear only citizens' requests for a variation in the zoning ordinance if that variation is specifically enumerated in the ordinance.

The zoning board was requesting a broadening of its powers to allow it to hear any citizen request for a variation.

But the village board rejected the zoning board proposal 5 to 1. "The potential for abuse is too great," Trustee Howard Mendenhall, said. "It opens up the box."

Kiddie library films set for Wednesdays

Films for young people are scheduled Wednesday evenings at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

The following films will be shown from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in the children's department: Wed, "Ben and Me" and "Doughnuts"; Aug. 10, "Tammy the Toad," and "Morris the Midget Moose"; Aug. 17, "Orphan Lions," "Jazzoo," "Adventures" and "Chick, Chick, Chick"; Aug. 24, "Philip and the White Colt" and "Me and You Kangaroo"; Aug. 31, "Mischiefs."

Registration is not required. For information, call the library at 537-4011.

Fair's fetus freak show stirs ire

At 75 cents a head they came, one by one, filing in to an exhibit at the Lake County Fair called "Weird World of Babies."

It was a grotesque, modern day freak show; those 20 jars filled with formaldehyde and allegedly containing human fetuses.

There was a "fish baby" with gills for breathing apparatus; a "frog boy and girl" with bulging eyes; the "Siamese twin baby" and the "Cy-clops baby."

Each jar was labeled with an apocryphal "moral" tag; this baby is the result of a drug-addicted parent; this one from a mother with venereal disease and this one the result of incest.

THEY HAD BEEN seen at county fairs and sideshows throughout the country and until Friday had been on display at the Lake County Fair in Avon Township.

But Friday the exhibit shut down when Lake County coroner Robert Babcock arrested the operator of the show, Chris Michael Christ, 29, of Gibston, Fla.

He was charged with several misdemeanors involving the illegal transport and display of bodies without proper papers. He is free on \$2,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Aug. 15 in Lake County Circuit Court, Waukegan.

Lake County officials could not explain where the alleged fetuses came

from or exactly how long they had been in the jars.

"We try to screen all the shows," said L. (Doc) Nordhausen, secretary of the Lake County Fair, "but this guy got through." The fair closed Sunday.

THE FETUSES are in the Lake County Morgue, Waukegan, awaiting examination by a pathologist.

Some had been removed from the jars for X-rays to determine if indeed they were human fetuses, or merely grotesque rubber dolls.

Christ was unavailable for comment Monday.

Barbara Richardson, a Lake County deputy coroner, was sickened about the display and its implication.

"The stories with these jars implies to me that they knew these people and that really bothered me," she said.

"In my dealings with this office, death has been a tragic time for parents. This show says 'step right up and for 75 cents see my heartache.' There is an utter lack of respect for death," Mrs. Richardson said.

"IT WAS VERY difficult for me to handle when we removed them from the jars in the morgue. I'm a mother with three children," Mrs. Richardson said.

The show at the fair was billed as a not-for-profit education exhibit. "If the purpose of the show was to scare kids, it should be done under different circumstances," Mrs. Richardson said.

Babcock, who made the arrest after receiving an anonymous complaint from a woman who said her daughter had viewed the show, described it as "gross, hideous and ghoulish."

Pape named safety coordinator

Vincent Pape Jr. of Mundelein has been named to the newly created post of Lake County safety coordinator.

The post was created because of changes in the Illinois Workman's Compensation laws which have more than tripled the county's workman's compensation insurance costs, said Roger Sloat, county director of personnel.

Sloat said the state in 1975 raised workman's compensation levels far above national standards and caused the county's workman's compensation insurance premiums to jump from \$125,000 per year to \$400,000.

PAPE, 35, WAS HIRED to consoli-

date the county's fragmented safety programs, investigate accidents, start accident prevention programs and inspect county facilities for hazards, Sloat said.

Since the insurance premiums are tied to the frequency of accidents, the county hopes that Pape can reduce accidents and insurance premiums.

The four prime areas Pape will be working in will be the highway department, the public works department, the sheriff's department and Winchester House, Sloat said.

Pape was formerly the personnel director at MacLean Fogg Co. in Mundelein and had served as training and

safety director for that company. He is a graduate of Marquette University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Farm, playgrounds planned for park

(Continued from Page 1)

park district could finance it without a referendum in the future.

Once funds become available, development would take about a year, he said.

THE PLAYGROUNDS would be designed for different age groups with one for preschoolers, one for small school-aged children and another for other children, he said.

The children's farm would be a place children can gain an understanding of how plants and vegetables grow, Crosland said.

The district wants to develop a co-operative agreement with local schools to allow children to plant small gardens on the site each spring and study plants' growth, Crosland said.

The ornamental shrubs and plants grown in the gardens could be made available to homeowners, Crosland said.

THE HERALD

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Night races OKd at Arlington

by NANCY GOTLER
Night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track from Oct. 10 through Dec. 31 was approved Monday by the Illinois Racing Board. The board awarded the meet, 71 of 78 days originally granted to Washington Park before it was destroyed by fire in February, in response to pleas by Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Corp. Joyce said that without the dates, the track faced

possible financial ruin. "This is great," Joyce said after hearing the board's decision. "Suffice it to say that without additional revenue Arlington Park cannot long survive. This is the most obvious and practical way of providing that additional revenue." Joyce had said that without additional racing dates Arlington Park would be losing money within three years. No estimates were available on

how much additional revenue the 71 dates will net for the race track. THE ADDITIONAL dates will bring at least \$100,000 more to Arlington Heights, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said. Track officials plan a \$1.5-million renovation of the park including new track lights; a harness racing surface; winterizing of the grandstand, dormitories and barns; and new boilers.

Joyce said he expects at least 5,000 bettors to attend the track on weekdays and 8,000 on Saturdays. Races will be between 7 p.m. and midnight. Traffic will be routed away from local streets by using only Gates 5 and 8 on Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue. Gate 2 on Wilke Rd. will be used only by employees and emergency vehicles.

COOK COUNTY officials Monday agreed to install a \$79,000 traffic light at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. Rolling Meadows residents had asked track administrators to help them persuade the county or state to install the signals. Joyce said Arlington Park plans to promote the harness racing with a \$270,000 advertising campaign beginning immediately. The campaign, which he said is "as comprehensive and creative as any ever done in the industry," will include

holiday promotions, prize giveaways and discounts. During the almost five hours of hearings from representatives of 12 corporations requesting dates at five race tracks, the board also heard from officials and residents representing both sides. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan attended and

(Continued on Page 2)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

21st Year—66

Tuesday, August 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

3 feet of trash found at house



THE REAR HALF of this house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was found to contain five truckloads of garbage when two women

who lived there were evicted Saturday. More than 100 man-hours were required Monday to haul away the 16-years of trash.



GARBAGEMAN AL BRUDER heaves a shovel full of junk from the house. Laseke Disposal Co. employees worked all afternoon to clear the area.

by BILL HILL

Garbagemen spent more than 100 man hours Monday hauling 16 years of trash piled at least three feet deep from a house in Arlington Heights.

Five garbage trucks were used to take away the garbage from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The garbage was discovered following the eviction Saturday of two women renters, one of them a housekeeper, from the house because they refused to let Aurelia Rau, the owner, in to fix a broken water pipe.

WHEN COOK COUNTY authorities evicted Shirley Bright, about 50, and her mother, Phoebe Mollenkamp, about 75, Saturday morning, they immediately notified Arlington Heights health officials. The village sealed off the house until crews could get out Monday to haul the garbage away.

The investigators found the basement and all rooms of the two-story building filled with trash: newspapers dating back as far as 1962, old clothes, empty vegetable cans, cereal boxes and milk cartons.

The milk cartons, garbagemen discovered Monday, were filled with urine and human excrement.

Miss Rau, who lives in the front of the building with her cousin, Esther Wayman, said she was unaware of the accumulation of garbage.

MISS RAU SAID she charged the two women "a low rent," which often was not paid.

"They owed me plenty, but I didn't want to go to court. I don't believe in that," she said. "But when the water pipe broke in January and they wouldn't let me in, that was the last straw."

Miss Rau said she never was allowed to enter the quarters occupied by the two women.

"When I heard the water dripping in the basement I knocked on their door and said I had to come in so I could get the pipe fixed," Miss Rau said. "But they would only open the door a crack. They wouldn't let me in to see it and they threatened my life when I said I had to come in. They both had terrible tempers."

THE SITUATION came to a head, Miss Rau said, when she received a \$500 water bill for a three-month period. She expects to receive a similar bill for the latest billing period.

Village officials said Monday they did not know where Mrs. Bright and her mother went after being evicted Saturday.

"I'm dying to know where they slept in there," Day Tarry, Arlington Heights health officer said Monday. "Twenty-five years in the business and I've never seen anything to equal this."

Laseke Disposal Co. employees began the cleanup at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Three men were assigned the job until the other crews finished their regular routes about noon. For about two hours in the afternoon, about 50 men worked at the house, shoveling the

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald



U2's Powers killed

Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy plane pilot shot down and captured by the Soviets in a drama that led to the collapse of the summit conference in 1960, was killed Monday when his traffic-reporting helicopter crashed in a Los Angeles suburb. — Page 3.

'Sam's' victim dies

Stacy Moskowitz, the young woman shot by New York's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," died Monday evening. Police, meantime, said they were "no closer" to catching the killer. — Page 3.

Patchy but pretty

Wake up to another pleasant day. The high will be in the 80s today before dropping to the 60s with a chance of some rain tonight. Wednesday will bring more clouds with it and temperatures in the low to mid-80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

County urges porn controls

The Cook County Board has taken the first step in a legal process that may shut down within a year many adult book stores, movie theaters and cabarets, as well as hotels, motels, pawnshops, pool halls, second-hand stores, shoeshine parlors and taxi dance halls.

The ordinance would prohibit the establishment of adult entertainment spots within 1,000 feet of residentially zoned property.

Operators of adult businesses also would be required to apply for a special-use permit. The application would result in a public hearing before the zoning board in the vicinity of the proposed business.

THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

As proposed, the ordinance would apply to adult book stores, movie theaters and cabarets, as well as hotels, motels, pawnshops, pool halls, second-hand stores, shoeshine parlors and taxi dance halls.

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THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

Ten men browsed at the racks of adult magazines along the walls. They were crowded in the hot, dimly lighted room.

Two men in business suits talked quietly as they examined "sexual aids" in a display case.

Outside, a simple sign advertised the Rand Book Store, 2239 Rand Rd., as an "adult bookstore."

THE RAND BOOK Store and the Torch Club, 2222 Rand Rd., both in Palatine Township comprise the only "adult entertainment" district in the

Northwest suburbs. The Torch Club is a bar featuring nude dancers.

The yellow house had been converted to an adult bookstore by putting shutters on the windows and posting a warning sign to discourage underage youths.

The shutters make the room seem even more confining and block the daylight, making it impossible to judge the time once inside.

The manager sat sweating behind

(Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 59 approves bus fee hike of \$19 in September

Despite protests of some 200 parents, the annual bus fee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will increase by \$19 in September.

Parents Monday told the Dist. 59 Board of Education that the increased bus fee will place an unnecessary financial burden on many families, but the board stuck by an earlier decision to charge an annual \$57 bus fee for students living within 1½ miles from school. Students living more than 1½ miles from school are bused free.

The new bus fee of \$57 will cover 75 per cent of the district's cost of busing

a student, while the present \$38 fees cover only 50 per cent of the cost.

The board also stuck by a policy adopted last month that requires almost all junior high and parochial school students living within 1½ miles of school to pay for busing if they want it in September.

THE EXCEPTION made by the board Monday is for students whose route to school lacks sidewalks, regardless of how far they live from school.

Last year, 653 junior high students and 108 parochial students were bused

at district expense because their routes to school were termed hazardous. The hazards were called primarily because students had to cross or walk along highways.

Most board members believe that these situations have been eliminated in recent years by the installation of traffic lights and sidewalks, but parents disagree.

With heavy traffic during morning and afternoon rush hours, stoplights do not make safe crossings at major highways such as Golf, Dempster, (Continued on Page 5)

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

From Herald news services
Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Bilandic said during a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. He said, however, the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits. Bilandic refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the games.

In New York, meantime, Mayor Abraham Beame said he would push for federal legislation to provide up to \$300 million to New York City or any other U.S. city chosen as the site for the Summer Games. Beame stated federal aid would be necessary because no city can afford to stage the Olympics without such help.

A RECENT STUDY by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate

(Continued on page 3)



A ROOM THAT didn't get much use sits in the center of the bedroom where Phoebe

Moellenkamp, about 75, lived. Old newspapers, paper cups, cereal boxes and other

trash hide a mattress near the windows of the second-floor room.

3 feet of garbage found at house

(Continued from Page 1)
junk out windows into the large black and white trucks.
An estimate of the cost of hauling the garbage was not available Monday.

THE GARBAGEMEN began at the rear door where trash in the kitchen was about three feet deep. In the adjacent dining room the trash was piled nearly to the ceiling and had completely blocked off the bathroom, a closet and side entrance and porch.

"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a defogger, which ordinarily is used as a defogger after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

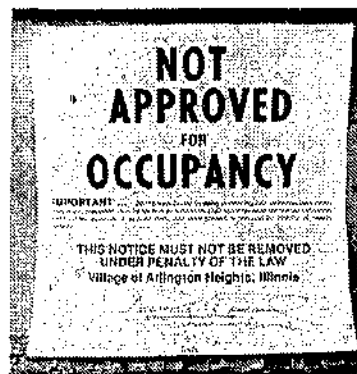
SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with stacks of trash.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.
One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn curls, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

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bagemen, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

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And as the garbage men left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."

Seniors try out Woodfield shuttle



ADOLF BEHRMANN and Valle Forsythe head to their Village Grove apartments after riding Monday on a free bus to Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The bus service, operated by Elk Grove Township, differs from township's dial-a-bus service by providing regular runs.

Dist. 59 to increase bus fee in autumn

(Continued from Page 1)
Busse, Algonquin, Biesterfeld, Elmhurst and Arlington Heights Roads, parents told the board.

In addition, sidewalks along these roads are intermittent at many points, making walking to school especially hazardous in snowy weather, parents said.

"THE BOARD IN its action has placed a price on our children's safety," one parent told the board. "You're saving a few dollars but let one child be injured and you will have

more than financial worries." Board member Richard Stamm, who initially proposed elimination of the hazardous classification, said eliminating inequities in the district's transportation program and not financial savings is his prime concern.

Under the district's previous transportation policy, students attending Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines were expected to cross Dempster and Elmhurst roads and were expected to pay for busing if they were within the 1½ mile limit.

Valle Forsythe and Adolf Behrmann spent two hours Monday traveling between their Elk Grove Village apartments and the Woodfield Shopping Center.

They didn't buy anything; they just went along for a ride in Elk Grove Township's new shuttle bus for the elderly.

The free bus service started a three-month trial Monday. Like Mrs. Forsythe, who is 70, and Behrmann, who is 91, many of the passengers on the bus' maiden voyage took the trip to Woodfield out of curiosity.

BUT IF THE BUS is dependable, they said, they'll use it for shopping trips in the future.

"In the winter, I can't start my car," said 70-year-old Ann Stachura. "If this bus has good service, I might get rid of it."

The township already operated a dial-a-ride bus system that offered rides to senior citizens who phoned in reservations. The new shuttle bus, however, runs on fixed routes and

schedules and crosses township boundaries to go to places like Woodfield and Randhurst.

The new bus will be more convenient for shopping trips, said 67-year-old Jean DeQuaker, because there are no reservations to cancel.

"You never know when you're going to feel in the morning how you make an appointment the day before," she said.

ON MONDAYS, the bus makes four trips through Elk Grove Village, including stops at the Village Grove Apartments for the elderly, and out to Woodfield.

On Tuesdays, the bus winds through west of Mount Prospect with stops at both Woodfield and Randhurst.

On Wednesdays, the bus travels through Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows and stops at both major shopping centers.

For schedules, call Suburban Shuttle Service Inc., 255-2121.

Fourth official resigns in Dist. 59

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

The principal of Hopkins School in Elk Grove Village resigned Monday night, the fourth Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 administrator who has resigned since early June.

Principal Tom Powers, who has been with Dist. 59 for 11 years, said he resigned to accept a principal's post in Glenview Dist. 34.

"It's an opportunity to be much closer to home in a district that has served my children very well," he said.

Powers started with Dist. 59 as a fifth grade teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines.

He then served as principal of High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines for 2½ years, principal of Dempster Junior High School in Mount Prospect for four years and principal of Hopkins for the past three years.

POWERS DECLINED to draw any connection between his resignation and the resignations of Bruce John-

son, principal of Marshall School in Elk Grove Village, H. Jerry Berger, associate principal at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village and Edward DeYoung, associate principal at Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines.

"I'm a professional educator and the spokesman for the professional educators in this district is Roger Bardwell" (Dist. 59 superintendent), he said.

When asked about the two-month rash of administrative resignations, Bardwell said "It's obvious people here are very insecure because of the actions of the present board of education."

Since the April election of a slate of four candidates to the board, there has been a push in the district for school closings, less spending and increased accountability from district administrators and teachers.

A CONCERN THAT Dist. 59's finan-

cial problems could harm its education program was one of the reasons Johnson cited for his June resignation. He said he feared the district's budget limitations could make principals less effective in meeting student needs.

"Other opportunities are coming along and people are taking them," Bardwell said. "It's a very unfortunate occurrence because we're losing our very best people."

Board Pres. Harold Harvey called it ridiculous to hold the board responsible for the resignations and said better opportunities had come along for the four.

Board member Judith Zanca disagreed.

"The regime of the present board is such that it doesn't give educators many options except resignation," she said. "The teachers and principals can find other jobs but where can the parents and children go?"

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sherrie Jansen, 956-1347, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Aug. 22 for the month of September.

Tuesday

Library board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove VFW Post 9234 meeting, 8 p.m., Post Home, 400 E. Devon.

Wednesday

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

Elk Grove Village Lions Club, 7 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Ave., Itasca.

Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. For information call Sandy Reddinger, 439-4156.

Business and Professional Women's Club board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 768 Milbeck Ct. For information call Mary McCarthy, 439-0437, after 6 p.m.

Thursday

St. Julian Eymard Woman's Club

board meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon Ave.

Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Friday

Elk Grove Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 Higgins Rd.

Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Ave., Itasca.

Elk Grove VFW Fish Fry, 6 to 9 p.m., 400 E. Devon.

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

Spirit of 7CB Club of Elk Grove, Fox Hunt, Grove Shopping Center, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:00 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

THE HERALD

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FOUNDED 1872
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217 West Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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Education writers: Sheryl Jedlinski, Holly Hanson
Women's news: Marianne Scott

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20th Year—84

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by BILL HILL

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THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

Ten men browsed at the racks of adult magazines along the walls. They were crowded in the hot, dimly lighted room.

Two men in business suits talked quietly as they examined "sexual aids" in a display case.

Outside, a simple sign advertised the Rand Book Store, 2239 Rand Rd., as an "adult bookstore."

THE RAND BOOK Store and the Torch Club, 2222 Rand Rd., both in Palatine Township comprise the only "adult entertainment" district in the

Northwest suburbs. The Torch Club is a bar featuring nude dancers.

The yellow house had been converted to an adult bookstore by putting shutters on the windows and posting a warning sign to discourage underage youths.

The shutters make the room seem even more confining and block the daylight, making it impossible to judge the time once inside.

The manager sat sweating behind

(Continued on Page 4)

Van pool plan looks good but firms slow to invest

Officials of a dozen or more Schaumburg-area companies said they favor van pools for their employees but want to take a careful look before leaping into a \$20,000 program for trial service.

Results from a recent survey of major businesses in the Woodfield Shopping Center area indicate at least 600 employees are interested in van pooling. The survey did not include Motorola's Schaumburg headquarters, which employs about 6,000 persons.

Van pooling has been studied by the Schaumburg Business Development

Commission and representatives of LaSalle Partners, leasing agent for Rolling Meadows' Gould Center.

An Oak Brook consulting firm, Alan M. Voorhees and Associates, said it can set up a three-to-four month test program using a number of leased 12-passenger luxury vans.

FOR A \$20,000 fee the consultants would set up routes, organize and monitor the trial program, said David Miller, project manager for the Voorhees firm.

Miller said riders would pay \$35 per month during the test period to cover

the cost of leasing the vehicles.

Miller, a Schaumburg resident, is a former employee of consultants Jack E. Leisch and Associates of Evanston. This firm recommended the dial-a-ride and subscription bus public transit program expected to start in Schaumburg about Jan. 1. The village service is financed by the Regional Transportation Authority and the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Authority.

THE \$20,000 fee "could be split or equally divided among 'a number of

(Continued on Page 5)

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

From Herald news services
Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Bilandic said during a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. He said, however, the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits. Bilandic refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the games.

In New York, meantime, Mayor Abraham Beame said he would push for federal legislation to provide up to \$300 million to New York City or any other U.S. city chosen as the site for the Summer Games. Beame stated federal aid would be necessary because no city can afford to stage the Olympics without such help.

A RECENT STUDY by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate

(Continued on page 3)



A BROOM THAT didn't get much use sits in the center of the bedroom where Phoebe

Moellenkamp, about 75, lived. Old newspapers, paper cups, cereal boxes and other

trash hide a mattress near the windows of the second-floor room.

3 feet of garbage found at house

(Continued from Page 1)
junk out windows into the large black and white trucks.
An estimate of the cost of hauling the garbage was not available Monday.

THE GARBAGEMEN began at the rear door where trash in the kitchen was about three feet deep. In the adjacent dining room the trash was piled nearly to the ceiling and had completely blocked off the bathroom, a closet and side entrance and porch.

"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a defogger, which ordinarily is used as a deodorizer after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

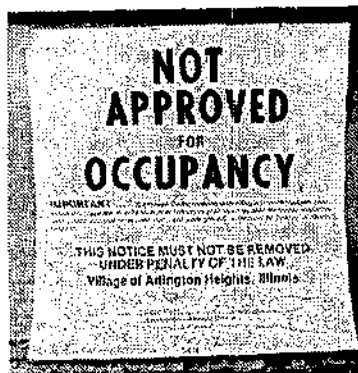
The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with stacks of trash.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.

One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn curls, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

And to the great surprise of the gar-



bagemen, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

"Their cans were never full," he said.



OLD, MUSTY clothes were left behind Saturday when Shirley Bright and her mother were evicted. What they took was carried in a few paper bags.

Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

by BILL HILL

When she was able to find work, Shirley Bright was a housekeeper. Saturday she was evicted from the house at 503 N. Arlington Heights Rd. where she lived with her mother and it was discovered that she didn't practice her job at home.

Five truckloads of trash were hauled out of the house.

"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 16 years.

MRS. MOORE IS one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Rites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

Mrs. Bright was described as "private" and "neat" by Mrs. Moore.

"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there. I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen, and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



Francis Moore, a neighbor.

"The children didn't go to school most of the time," Mrs. Moore said. "For a while the two oldest girls did go to school but they stopped after a while. Their mother told the school they were sick."

MRS. BRIGHT always carried a paper bag when Carl and Kathy Hahn, neighbors to the south, saw her.

"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbagemen left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."

Village board wrapup

Environment study required by law

An ordinance requiring developers to file environmental impact statements for proposed projects was approved Monday by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The law requires developers to submit reports analyzing the impact a building project of 50 acres or more will have. The report must include projections of the effect on drainage, soil erosion, transportation and taxes.

The board also modified the ordinance to protect "unique and irreplaceable vegetation."

Trustee William A. Paimter, who chairs the board's planning, building and zoning committee, said the board used U.S. Environmental Protection Agency guidelines in preparing the ordinance.

Paimter said the board is "most concerned with what the developer is going to take out or change" when a building project is planned.

Fitness testing plan approved

A physical fitness testing program for police and fire department personnel who are 35 or older was approved.

The board directed village administrators to seek bidders to conduct the testing, which is expected to cost between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

The village now has 27 employees who must be tested, Trustee William W. Cowin said. The health test was proposed by the board's public health and safety committee, which Cowin chairs.

"We want to make sure they are physically able to do their jobs," he said. "It occurred to us it should be a policy for police and fire personnel."

Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter said the board had wanted to require the health test for all police and fire personnel, but limited the testing to a "high risk group" because of the expense.

Township gets special use permit

The board also approved a request by Schaumburg Township officials for a special use permit for Blackhawk School, which the township will lease in September from Schaumburg Township Dist. 54.

William Weaver, chairman of the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, said the special use permit was needed because of plans to renovate the building at 370 Illinois Blvd., erect a vehicle garage, improve water drainage, change traffic flow and add parking.

Schaumburg Township must enclose a planned outside storage area with a six-foot stockade fence. In addition, if the township subleases part of the building, it must be to charitable or social service agencies, including governmental groups.

Schaumburg township plans to lease the school at an annual rental of \$18,000. Township offices are located in The Buttery, 5 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

The Dist. 54 Board of Education decided last year to close Blackhawk because of an estimated cost of \$1 million to renovate the school for continued use by kindergarten through sixth grade students.

Township officials estimated renovation of the school for office use will cost about \$100,000.

Search on for stamp album owner

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Mike Ireland was hitchhiking south of Springfield a few weeks ago when he saw a piece of paper in a ditch along the side of I-55.

Normally he would have ignored it, but he noticed it had "old style writing" on it, so he took a closer look.

What he saw was badly damaged but probably worth a fortune.

The piece of paper turned out to be a stamp album with 200 to 300 foreign stamps, some dating back to 1880. Some were from places "that no longer exist" like Prussia, the Republic of Hawaii and North Borneo.

THE PAGES themselves were printed in 1902.

Among these antiques from far away places was an envelope from

the Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. Two names, Ed Powell and Jeanette MacDonald, were written on the envelope. They are the only clues to the owner of the possibly valuable album.

Ireland, an intern for the Illinois Office of the Budget in Springfield, called the police. They had no report of a lost or stolen stamp album. So he has shifted his search for the owner to the Northwest suburbs.

He wrote to area newspapers and to the Plum Grove Bank. A spokeswoman for the bank said officials checked its 8,000 customers and found one Powell, who knew nothing about the album.

"WE CHECKED ALL our files," said Christie Galinski, bank employee. "We even checked to see if we had

any past customers by those names. There's really nothing else we can do."

Ms. Galinski said she did not believe the envelope is necessarily a link to the owner.

"They could have just picked the envelope up anywhere," she said.

Capt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows police said persons often lose valuable items and do not bother to report them because they do not expect to get them back. Local police also have no report of a lost or stolen stamp album.

Rolling Meadows philatelists could give no clues to the mystery of the album.

But Ireland, 27, is not giving up. As he looks for the owner, he is having

the album appraised and restored.

"IT HAS MOLD growing on it," Ireland said. "But it doesn't seem to have damaged the stamps."

He talked to employees of the state archives who told him how to stop the mold from growing.

"It's a pretty time-consuming process," he said. "I have to get a container big enough to fit the album in. Then I have to put crystals that are like moth balls and leave them there for a few weeks. They give off fumes that are dangerous, so I have to keep it sealed."

THOUGH HE HAS not had it appraised, he said a fellow worker "collected stamps and said some are valuable."

All are from foreign countries and most date back to the 1870s and 1880s.

"Some of those stamps are probably worth something," Ireland said. "The prices are written under the stamps and they're \$1 and \$2, and that was written 75 years ago."

Firms cautious of van pool plan

(Continued from Page 1)

Schaumburg area companies interested in the program, Miller said.

Ninety per cent of the fee would pay his firm with about 10 per cent to Central Industries Leasing Corp. for additional consulting work, he said. Central Industries Leasing Corp. has agreed to provide the vans if the trial program is adopted.

Robert Brawley, Motorola's facilities manager, said his company strongly supports the van pooling idea although no decision has been made about the consultant's plan.

HOWARD MOORE, of Schaumburg's Union Oil Co., which employs 1,300, said officials of his firm "haven't made up their minds" about the proposal.

"We think, though, that we have enough potential within our own company for a pilot program without going to a third party," Moore said.

Don Kroft of Admiral Corp., 1701 Woodfield Rd., said his firm has not made a decision either. "We support the van pooling concept and will certainly cooperate but I'm not sure we are in a position to put money up front for a test," Kroft said.

Kroft said one-fourth of his company's 400 employees responded to the van pooling survey with 50 workers saying they are interested in the ser-

vices. CHUCK CROMPTON of Alcoa Corp. with offices in the Golf Road Gould Center said his firm is interested in van pooling "after the pilot program."

Crompton said Alcoa's Rolling Meadows office employs 50 persons, half of them salesmen who use company-leased cars.

"We have 25 people who come from Palatine, Elgin, Hanover Park and other areas who say they are interested in riding if they can be served after routes are established," he said.

BRUCE POSEY of Gould, Inc., said van pooling is a valid idea in the Woodfield area. There are "some big potential users," he said.

Area students get university degrees

Hoffman Estates students completing degree requirements include: Ina Hartmann, Deanna Johnson, Kurtis Kupitz, Edward Pellegrini, Debra Ritz and Anne Thomas, Western Illinois University . . . Sheryl Lewis, National College of Education . . . Mary Jo Dirkes, Knox College . . . Barbara Witt, Hillsdale College.

Diplomas were presented to: Gail Keating, West Suburban Hospital School of Nursing . . . James S.

McPherrin, Cornell College . . . Mar-

lee Norton, University of Iowa . . .

Dean Miller, Virginia Eliithorpe,

Kathleen Cannon and Maribeth Lap-

orte, Illinois State University . . . An-

drea Butler, Lutheran General Hospi-

tal School of Nursing . . . Thomas

Bond, Neil Goldman, Ralph Naylor,

Matthew Hanson, Paul Zulkie, Kevin

Bullerman, Linda Feldman and Bruce

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(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

Ten men browsed at the racks of adult magazines along the walls. They were crowded in the hot, dimly lighted room.

Two men in business suits talked quietly as they examined "sexual aids" in a display case.

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THE RAND BOOK Store and the Torch Club, 2222 Rand Rd., both in Palatine Township comprise the only "adult entertainment" district in the

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The shutters make the room seem even more confining and block the daylight, making it impossible to judge the time once inside.

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(Continued on Page 4)

State worker continues search for stamps owner

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Mike Ireland was hitchhiking south of Springfield a few weeks ago when he saw a piece of paper in a ditch along the side of I-55.

Normally he would have ignored it, but he noticed it had "old style writing" on it, so he took a closer look.

What he saw was badly damaged but probably worth a fortune.

The piece of paper turned out to be a stamp album with 200 to 300 foreign stamps, some dating back to 1880. Some were from places "that no long-

er exist" like Prussia, the Republic of Hawaii and North Borneo.

THE PAGES themselves were printed in 1902.

Among these antiques from far away places was an envelope from the Plum Grove Bank in Rolling Meadows. Two names, Ed Powell and Jeanette MacDonald, were written on the envelope. They are the only clues to the owner of the possibly valuable album.

Ireland, an intern for the Illinois Office of the Budget in Springfield, called the police. They had no report

of a lost or stolen stamp album. So he has shifted his search for the owner to the Northwest suburbs.

He wrote to area newspapers and to the Plum Grove Bank. A spokeswoman for the bank said officials checked its 8,000 customers and found one Powell, who knew nothing about the album.

"WE CHECKED ALL our files," said Christie Galinski, bank employee, "We even checked to see if we had any past customers by those names."

(Continued on Page 5)

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

From Herald news services

Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Bilandic said during a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. He said, however, the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits. Bilandic refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the games.

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A RECENT STUDY by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate

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A BROOM THAT didn't get much use sits in the center of the bedroom where Phoebe Moellenkamp, about 75, lived. Old newspapers, paper cups, cereal boxes and other trash hide a mattress near the windows of the second-floor room.

3 feet of garbage found at house

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junk out windows into the large black and white trucks.
An estimate of the cost of hauling the garbage was not available Monday.

THE GARBAGEMEN began at the rear door where trash in the kitchen was about three feet deep. In the adjacent dining room the trash was piled nearly to the ceiling and had completely blocked off the bathroom, a closet and side entrance and porch.

"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a defogger, which ordinarily is used as a deodorizer after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

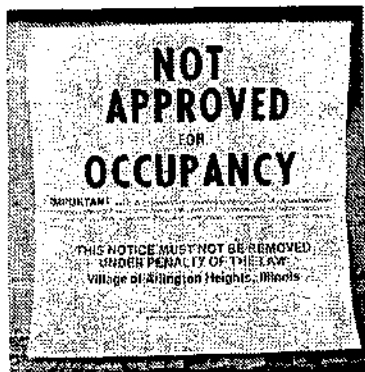
SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with stacks of trash.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.
One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn cures, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

And to the great surprise of the gar-



bagemen, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

"Their cans were never full," he said.



OLD, MUSTY clothes were left behind Saturday when Shirley Bright and her mother were evicted. What they took was carried in a few paper bags.

Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

by BILL HILL
When she was able to find work, Shirley Bright was a housekeeper. Saturday she was evicted from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd. where she lived with her mother and it was discovered that she didn't practice her job at home.

Five truckloads of trash were hauled out of the house.

"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 16 years.

MRS. MOORE is one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Kites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

Mrs. Bright was described as "private" and "neat" by Mrs. Moore.

"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there. I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



Francis Moore, a neighbor.

"The children didn't go to school most of the time," Mrs. Moore said. "For a while the two oldest girls did go to school but they stopped after a while. Their mother told the school they were sick."

MRS. BRIGHT always carried a paper bag when Carl and Kathy Hahn, neighbors to the south, saw her.

"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbage men left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."



ADOLF BEHRMANN and Valle Forsythe head to their Village Grove apartments after riding Monday on a free bus to Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The bus service, operated by Elk Grove Township, differs from township's dial-a-bus service by providing regular runs.

Seniors try out Woodfield shuttle

Valle Forsythe and Adolf Behrmann spent two hours Monday traveling between their Elk Grove Village apartments and the Woodfield Shopping Center.

They didn't buy anything; they just went along for a ride in Elk Grove Township's new shuttle bus for the elderly.

The free bus service started a three-month trial Monday. Like Mrs. Forsythe, who is 70, and Behrmann, who is 91, many of the passengers on the bus' maiden voyage took the trip to Woodfield out of curiosity.

BUT IF THE BUS is dependable, they said, they'll use it for shopping trips in the future.

"In the winter, I can't start my car," said 70-year-old Ann Stachura. "If this bus has good service, I might get rid of it."

The township already operated a dial-a-ride bus system that offered rides to senior citizens who phoned in reservations. The new shuttle bus, however, runs on fixed routes and

schedules and crosses township boundaries to go to places like Woodfield and Randhurst.

The new bus will be more convenient for shopping trips, said 67-year-old Jean DeQuaker, because there are no reservations to cancel.

"You never know how you're going to feel in the morning when you make an appointment the day before," she said.

ON MONDAYS, the bus makes four trips through Elk Grove Village, including stops at the Village Grove Apartments for the elderly, and out to Woodfield.

On Tuesdays, the bus winds through much of Mount Prospect with stops at both Woodfield and Randhurst.

On Wednesdays, the bus travels through Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows and stops at both major shopping centers.

For schedules, call Suburban Shuttle Service Inc., 255-2121.

Asphalt chief victim of extortion

by LINDA PUNCH

The president of an asphalt firm seeking to locate in Wheeling was the victim of an extortion plot in 1970 in which he paid \$6,000 to the former mayor of Fox Lake in order to do business in the town.

Evidence provided by the prosecution in a federal tax fraud case shows that Edwin Frederick, president of Liberty Asphalt Co., Grayslake, paid \$6,000 in extortion payments over a three-year period to former Fox Lake Mayor Joseph Armondo.

Armondo in May pleaded no contest to the tax fraud charge but declined to give the source of the \$6,000. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Mullen Monday said "the money came from Liberty."

THE ASPHALT FIRM is seeking to

buy the Rock Road Construction Co. plant, 231 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling. Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit from the village because the plant is a nonconforming use.

The owners of Liberty Asphalt said they do not want to invest in a facility that is a nonconforming use, since village ordinance would prohibit the owners from making major improvements or additions. A special-use permit would make the plant a conforming use.

The village plan commission recommended that the request for a special-use permit be denied after residents of the nearby Dunhurst subdivision complained of noise and air pollution at the plant. The village planner also said the site is unsuitable for an asphalt plant. The village board will make a final ruling on the request.

The tax fraud charge was one of 23 counts against Armondo, who went to trial in February. That proceeding ended in a mistrial after which the government dropped all counts except the tax fraud charge involving Liberty. Before the second trial began, Armondo changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty of tax fraud.

Armondo was placed on two years probation and fined \$1,000. He later

resigned his position as village mayor.

IN A STATEMENT of evidence filed by former U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner in U.S. District Court, government prosecutors said Frederick would testify under immunity that he paid \$3,000 in cash to Armondo in July 1970 and another \$3,000 in cash in October or November 1970.

The government said Frederick would testify that the cash given to Armondo came from checks written on a bank account, records of which were maintained by a company employee. The government also said Frederick would testify that the bank account contained "diverted corporate sales which were not reported on federal income tax returns."

The statement of evidence also said that James Badgerow, a Liberty Asphalt employee, would testify that he cashed four checks totaling \$5,000 in 1970 and made bookkeeping entries in the check stubs at Frederick's direction. The statement said Badgerow would testify that the proceeds of two of the checks and part of a third were to be given to Joseph Armondo.

Representatives of Liberty Asphalt Co. Monday were unavailable for comment.

Search on for stamp album owner

(Continued from Page 1)

There's really nothing else we can do."

Ms. Galinski said she did not believe the envelope is necessarily a link to the owner.

"They could have just picked the envelope up anywhere," she said.

Capt. Ralph Evans of the Rolling Meadows police said persons often lose valuable items and do not bother to report them because they do not expect to get them back. Local police also have no report of a lost or stolen stamp album.

Rolling Meadows philatelists could give no clues to the mystery of the album.

But Ireland, 27, is not giving up. As he looks for the owner, he is having the album appraised and restored.

"IT HAS MOLD growing on it," Ireland said. "But it doesn't seem to have damaged the stamps."

He talked to employees of the state archives who told him how to stop the mold from growing.

"It's a pretty time-consuming process," he said. "I have to get a container big enough to fit the album in.

Then I have to put crystals that are like moth balls and leave them there for a few weeks. They give off fumes that are dangerous, so I have to keep it sealed."

THOUGH HE HAS not had it appraised, he said a fellow worker "collects stamps and said some are valuable."

All are from foreign countries and most date back to the 1970s and 1890s.

"Some of these stamps are probably worth something," Ireland said. "The prices are written under the stamps and they're \$1 and \$2, and that was written 75 years ago."

Top area students honored

Rolling Meadows students honored for academic achievement include: Carol Lynn Weger, Valparaiso University. . . Lane A. Kasen, David A. Gauger and Lisa R. Patterson, Whea-

ton College. . . Patricia L. Ormerod, Carroll College. . . Jerry A. Schuett, Milwaukee School of Engineering. . . Michael A. Hein, Evangel College.

THE HERALD

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Night races OK'd at Arlington

by NANCY GOTLER
Night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track from Oct. 10 through Dec. 31 was approved Monday by the Illinois Racing Board.

The board awarded the meet, 71 of 78 days originally granted to Washington Park before it was destroyed by fire in February, in response to pleas by Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Corp. Joyce said that without the dates, the track faced possible financial ruin.

"This is great," Joyce said after hearing the board's decision. "Suffice it to say that without additional revenue Arlington Park cannot long survive. This is the most obvious and practical way of providing that additional revenue."

Joyce had said that without additional racing dates Arlington Park would be losing money within three years. No estimates were available on how much additional revenue the 71 dates will net for the race track.

COOK COUNTY officials Monday agreed to install a \$79,000 traffic light at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. Rolling Meadows residents had asked track administrators to help them persuade the county or state to install the signals.

Joyce said Arlington Park plans to promote the harness racing with a \$270,000 advertising campaign beginning immediately. The campaign, which he said is "as comprehensive and creative as any ever done in the industry," will include holiday promotions, prize giveaways and discounts.

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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3 feet of trash found at house



THE REAR HALF of this house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was found to contain five truckloads of garbage when two women

who lived there were evicted Saturday. More than 100 man-hours were required Monday to haul away the 16-years of trash.



GARBAGEMAN AL BRUDER heaves a shovel full of junk from the house. Laseke Disposal Co. employees worked all afternoon to clear the area.

by BILL HILL

Garbagemen spent more than 100 man hours Monday hauling 16 years of trash piled at least three feet deep from a house in Arlington Heights.

Five garbage trucks were used to take away the garbage from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The garbage was discovered following the eviction Saturday of two women renters, one of them a housekeeper, from the house because they refused to let Aurelia Rau, the owner, in to fix a broken water pipe.

WHEN COOK COUNTY authorities evicted Shirley Bright, about 50, and her mother, Phoebe Mollenkamp, about 75, Saturday morning, they immediately notified Arlington Heights health officials. The village sealed off the house until crews could get out Monday to haul the garbage away.

The investigators found the basement and all rooms of the two-story building filled with trash: newspapers dating back as far as 1962, old clothes, empty vegetable cans, cereal boxes and milk cartons.

The milk cartons, garbagemen discovered Monday, were filled with urine and human excrement.

Miss Rau, who lives in the front of the building with her cousin, Esther Wayman, said she was unaware of the accumulation of garbage.

MISS RAU SAID she charged the two women "a low rent," which often was not paid.

"They owed me plenty, but I didn't want to go to court. I don't believe in that," she said. "But when the water pipe broke in January and they wouldn't let me in, that was the last straw."

Miss Rau said she never was allowed to enter the quarters occupied by the two women.

"When I heard the water dripping in the basement I knocked on their door and said I had to come in so I could get the pipe fixed," Miss Rau said. "But they would only open the door a crack. They wouldn't let me in to see it and they threatened my life when I said I had to come in. They both had terrible tempers."

THE SITUATION came to a head, Miss Rau said, when she received a \$500 water bill for a three-month period. She expects to receive a similar bill for the latest billing period.

Village officials said Monday they did not know where Mrs. Bright and her mother went after being evicted Saturday.

"I'm dying to know where they slept in there," Day Tarry, Arlington Heights health officer said Monday. "Twenty-five years in the business and I've never seen anything to equal this."

Laseke Disposal Co. employees began the cleanup at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Three men were assigned the job until the other crews finished their regular routes about noon. For about two hours in the afternoon, about 50 men worked at the house, shoveling the

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald



U2's Powers killed

Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy plane pilot shot down and captured by the Soviets in a drama that led to the collapse of the summit conference in 1960, was killed Monday when his traffic-reporting helicopter crashed in a Los Angeles suburb. — Page 3.

'Sam's' victim dies

Stacy Moskowitz, the young woman shot by New York's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," died Monday evening. Police, meantime, said they were "no closer" to catching the killer. — Page 3.

Patchy but pretty

Wake up to another pleasant day. The high will be in the 80s today before dropping to the 60s with a chance of some rain tonight. Wednesday will bring more clouds with it and temperatures in the low to mid-80s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

County urges porn controls

The Cook County Board has taken the first step in a legal process that may shut down within a year many adult book stores, movie theaters and nude dancing clubs in the suburbs.

The board set Aug. 17 for a public hearing on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance that defines adult entertainment businesses and puts new restrictions on where they can operate.

If the amendments are passed into law by the county board, existing establishments would have about one year to comply with the zoning code or be closed.

NEW ADULT entertainment businesses seeking to open in unincorporated Cook County would be subject to the amended code immediately.

As proposed, the ordinance would apply to adult book stores, movie theaters and cabarets, as well as hotels, motels, pawnshops, pool halls, second-hand stores, shoeshine parlors and taxi dance halls.

The ordinance would prohibit the establishment of adult entertainment spots within 1,000 feet of residentially zoned property.

Operators of adult businesses also would be required to apply for a special-use permit. The application would result in a public hearing before the zoning board in the vicinity of the proposed business.

THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

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(Continued on Page 4)

New water rate structure reviewed by village panel

A new water rate structure that would encourage conservation by charging a flat rate of 38 cents per 100 cubic feet of water is being reviewed by the Palatine flood and water committee.

The flat-rate would replace the present two-step rate structure.

Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig said a study of the proposed 38-cent rate shows the village would increase its revenue by approximately \$5,000 annually keeping in line with the village board's commitment against any rate

increase which would provide a windfall profit to the village.

AT THE SAME TIME, however, the 38-cent rate would encourage water conservation because residents who practice water saving steps will not experience a noticeable cost increase.

The 38-cent flat rate is a proposal for residential water billing. Trustee Donna Kaminski, chairman of the flood and water committee, said a separate rate for industrial water users will be considered by the committee.

"The 38 cents plus a 10 per cent

conservation effort will mean the water user will pay about the same on his bill as he does now," Harwig said.

The present rate schedule charges 40 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 3,000 cubic feet and 30 cents per 100 cubic feet for amounts over 3,000 cubic feet.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a family of four uses 5,400 cubic feet of water every three months at the present rate schedule, the bill would be \$19.20. However, under the proposed 38-cent rate, the same 5,400 cubic feet of wa-

(Continued on Page 5)

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From Herald news services

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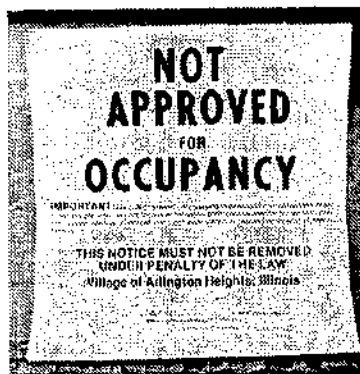
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Search continues for owner of valuable stamps

by RUTH MUGALIAN
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a stamp album with 200 to 300 foreign stamps, some dating back to 1860. Some were from places "that no longer exist" like Prussia, the Republic of Hawaii and North Borneo.

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He talked to employees of the state

archives who told him how to stop the mold from growing.

"It's a pretty time-consuming process," he said. "I have to get a container big enough to fit the album in. Then I have to put crystals that are like moth balls and leave them there for a few weeks. They give off fumes that are dangerous, so I have to keep it sealed."

THOUGH HE HAS not had it appraised, he said a fellow worker "collects stamps and said some are valuable."

All are from foreign countries and most date back to the 1970s and 1890s. "Some of those stamps are probably worth something," Ireland said. "The prices are written under the stamps and they're \$1 and \$2, and that was written 75 years ago."

Asphalt chief victim of extortion

by LINDA PUNCH
The president of an asphalt firm seeking to locate in Wheeling was the victim of an extortion plot in 1970 in which he paid \$6,000 to the former mayor of Fox Lake in order to do business in the town.

Evidence provided by the prosecution in a federal tax fraud case shows that Edwin Frederick, president of Liberty Asphalt Co., Grayslake, paid \$6,000 in extortion payments over a three-year period to former Fox Lake Mayor Joseph Armondo.

Armondo in May pleaded no contest to the tax fraud charge but declined to give the source of the \$6,000. However, Assistant U.S. Atty. Michael Mullen Monday said "the money came from Liberty."

THE ASPHALT FIRM is seeking to buy the Rock Road Construction Co. plant, 231 Wheeling Rd., Wheeling. Rock Road is seeking a special-use permit from the village because the plant is a nonconforming use.

The owners of Liberty Asphalt said they do not want to invest in a facility that is a nonconforming use, since village ordinance would prohibit the owners from making major improvements or additions. A special-use permit would make the plant a conforming use.

The village plan commission recommended that the request for a special-use permit be denied after residents of the nearby Dunhurst subdivision complained of noise and air pollution at the plant. The village planner also said the site is unsuitable for an as-

phalt plant. The village board will make a final ruling on the request.

The tax fraud charge was one of 23 counts against Armondo, who went to trial in February. That proceeding ended in a mistrial after which the government dropped all counts except the tax fraud charge involving Liberty. Before the second trial began, Armondo changed his plea to no contest and was found guilty of tax fraud.

Armondo was placed on two years probation and fined \$1,000. He later resigned his position as village mayor.

IN A STATEMENT of evidence filed by former U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner in U.S. District Court, government prosecutors said Frederick would testify under immunity that he paid \$3,000 in cash to Armondo in July 1970 and another \$3,000 in cash in October or November 1970.

The government said Frederick would testify that the cash given to Armondo came from checks written on a bank account, records of which were maintained by a company employee. The government also said Frederick would testify that the bank account contained "diverted corporate sales which were not reported on federal income tax returns."

The statement of evidence also said that James Badgerow, a Liberty Asphalt employee, would testify that he cashed four checks totaling \$5,000 in 1970 and made bookkeeping entries in the check stubs at Frederick's direction. The statement said Badgerow would testify that the proceeds of two

of the checks and part of a third were to be given to Joseph Armondo.

Representatives of Liberty Asphalt Co. Monday were unavailable for comment.

Local scene

Seniors to visit South

Senior citizens will visit homes and gardens in the Deep South during a 10-day trip to the southern states Oct. 10-23.

The trip will include visits to the French Quarters in New Orleans, the home of Jefferson Davis, old settlements along the Mississippi River and Nashville, Tenn.

The chartered-bus excursion costs \$459. The fee includes lodging, breakfast and dinner, transportation, luggage handling and taxes.

Woman bruised in truck crash

A Palatine woman escaped serious injury Monday when her pickup truck rammed a boulder and turned on its side near the intersection of Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Palatine.

Lynn Werdebaugh, 23, of 153 W. Carlton St., was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with minor shoulder bruises.

To register or find out more about the trip call the Palatine Township Senior Center, 991-1112.

No tennis reservations

Starting Monday reservations will no longer be available for tennis courts at Palatine Hills Golf Course.

Bill McShane, Palatine Park District recreation supervisor, said reservations will be suspended because of the park district tennis tournaments that begin Monday. The courts will be open without reservations for the rest of the year.

She told police she had been driving south on Northwest Highway when she veered to the right to avoid an accident and hit a boulder in the parking lot of Pickwick House, 10 Northwest Hwy.

The accident, which occurred during 6 p.m. rush hour, tied up traffic for several minutes, as a two truck crew swept away broken glass.

Water rate structure reviewed

(Continued from Page 1)

ter would cost \$20.62.
If the family conserves 10 per cent and thereby lowers its water usage to 4,860 cubic feet, the water bill would be \$18.47.

The aim of the proposed rate structure is to encourage water conservation by making it more expensive rather than cheaper to use more water.

Harwig said a 10 per cent conservation effort is considered an average, attainable goal which water users can achieve through simple conservation measures. Such steps in-

clude the use of water saving devices in plumbing such as shower heads and toilet tanks and reducing lawn sprinkling.

A change in the water rate structure has been proposed as one of the best methods for encouraging water conservation in the village. The proposal won wide citizen support at a recent town meeting on water conservation.

Harwig will present his report on the proposed 38-cent rate at a meeting Thursday of the flood and water committee. The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the village hall conference room, 54 S. Brockway St.

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Got a question? Get an answer.
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Night races OK'd at Arlington

by NANCY GOTTLER
Night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track from Oct. 10 through Dec. 31 was approved Monday by the Illinois Racing Board.
The board awarded the meet, 71 of 78 days originally granted to Washington Park before it was destroyed by fire in February, in response to pleas by Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington-Washington Park Corp. Joyce said that without the dates, the track faced

possible financial ruin.
"This is great," Joyce said after hearing the board's decision. "Suffice it to say that without additional revenue Arlington Park cannot long survive. This is the most obvious and practical way of providing that additional revenue."
Joyce had said that without additional racing dates Arlington Park would be losing money within three years. No estimates were available on

how much additional revenue the 71 dates will net for the race track.
THE ADDITIONAL dates will bring at least \$100,000 more to Arlington Heights, Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said.
Track officials plan a \$1.5-million renovation of the park including new track lights; a harness racing surface; winterizing of the grandstand, dormitories and barns; and new boilers.

Joyce said he expects at least 5,000 bettors to attend the track on weekdays and 8,000 on Saturdays. Races will be between 7 p.m. and midnight.
Traffic will be routed away from local streets by using only Gates 5 and 8 on Rohlwing Road and Euclid Avenue. Gate 2 on Wilke Rd. will be used only by employees and emergency vehicles.
COOK COUNTY officials Monday agreed to install a \$79,000 traffic light

at Euclid Avenue and Rohlwing Road. Rolling Meadows residents had asked track administrators to help them persuade the county or state to install the signals.
Joyce said Arlington Park plans to promote the harness racing with a \$270,000 advertising campaign beginning immediately.
The campaign, which he said is "as comprehensive and creative as any ever done in the industry," will include

holiday promotions, prize giveaways and discounts.
During the almost five hours of hearings from representatives of 12 corporations requesting dates at five race tracks, the board also heard from officials and residents representing both sides.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Village Pres. James T. Ryan attended and
(Continued on Page 2)

THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

49th Year—210

Tuesday, August 2, 1977

32 Pages — 15 Cents

3 feet of trash found at house



THE REAR HALF of this house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, was found to contain five truckloads of garbage when two women who lived there were evicted Saturday. More than 100 man-hours were required Monday to haul away the 16-years of trash.



GARBAGEMAN AL BRUDER heaves a shovel full of junk from the house. Laseke Disposal Co. employees worked all afternoon to clear the area.

by BILL HILL

Garbagemen spent more than 100 man hours Monday hauling 16 years of trash piled at least three feet deep from a house in Arlington Heights.

Five garbage trucks were used to take away the garbage from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The garbage was discovered following the eviction Saturday of two women renters, one of them a housekeeper, from the house because they refused to let Aurelia Rau, the owner, in to fix a broken water pipe.

WHEN COOK COUNTY authorities evicted Shirley Bright, about 50, and her mother, Phoebe Mollenkamp, about 75, Saturday morning, they immediately notified Arlington Heights health officials. The village sealed off the house until crews could get out Monday to haul the garbage away.

The investigators found the basement and all rooms of the two-story building filled with trash: newspapers dating back as far as 1962, old clothes, empty vegetable cans, cereal boxes and milk cartons.

The milk cartons, garbagemen discovered Monday, were filled with urine and human excrement.

Miss Rau, who lives in the front of the building with her cousin, Esther Wayman, said she was unaware of the accumulation of garbage.

MISS RAU SAID she charged the two women "a low rent," which often was not paid.

"They owed me plenty, but I didn't want to go to court. I don't believe in that," she said. "But when the water pipe broke in January and they wouldn't let me in, that was the last straw."

Miss Rau said she never was allowed to enter the quarters occupied by the two women.

"When I heard the water dripping in the basement I knocked on their door and said I had to come in so I could get the pipe fixed," Miss Rau said. "But they would only open the door a crack. They wouldn't let me in to see it and they threatened my life when I said I had to come in. They both had terrible tempers."

THE SITUATION came to a head, Miss Rau said, when she received a \$500 water bill for a three-month period. She expects to receive a similar bill for the latest billing period.

Village officials said Monday they did not know where Mrs. Bright and her mother went after being evicted Saturday.

"I'm dying to know where they slept in there," Day Tarry, Arlington Heights health officer said Monday. "Twenty-five years in the business and I've never seen anything to equal this."

Laseke Disposal Co. employees began the cleanup at 7:30 a.m. Monday. Three men were assigned the job until the other crews finished their regular routes about noon. For about two hours in the afternoon, about 50 men worked at the house, shoveling the
(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald



U2's Powers killed

Francis Gary Powers, the U2 spy plane pilot shot down and captured by the Soviets in a drama that led to the collapse of the summit conference in 1960, was killed Monday when his traffic-reporting helicopter crashed in a Los Angeles suburb. — Page 3.

'Sam's' victim dies

Stacy Moskowitz, the young woman shot by New York's psychopathic killer, "Son of Sam," died Monday evening. Police, meantime, said they were "no closer" to catching the killer. — Page 3.

Patchy but pretty

Wake up to another pleasant day. The high will be in the 80s today before dropping to the 60s with a chance of some rain tonight. Wednesday will bring more clouds with it and temperatures in the low to mid-80s. — Page 2

The Index is on Page 2.

County urges porn controls

The Cook County Board has taken the first step in a legal process that may shut down within a year many adult book stores, movie theaters and nude dancing clubs in the suburbs.
The board set Aug. 17 for a public hearing by the zoning board of appeals on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance that defines adult entertainment businesses and puts new restrictions on where they can operate.
If the amendments are passed into law by the county board, existing establishments would have about one year to comply with the zoning code or be closed.

NEW ADULT entertainment businesses seeking to open in unincorporated Cook County would be subject to the amended code immediately.

As proposed, the ordinance would apply to adult book stores, movie theaters and cabarets, as well as hotels, motels, pawnshops, pool halls, second-hand stores, shoeshine parlors and taxi dance halls.

The ordinance would prohibit the establishment of adult entertainment spots within 1,000 feet of residentially zoned property.

Operators of adult businesses also would be required to apply for a special-use permit. The application would result in a public hearing before the zoning board in the vicinity of the proposed business.

THE SITE restriction could be waived only if 51 per cent of the persons living or doing business within

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban strip only on Rand Rd.

Ten men browsed at the racks of adult magazines along the walls. They were crowded in the hot, dimly lighted room.

Two men in business suits talked quietly as they examined "sexual aids" in a display case.

Outside, a simple sign advertised the Rand Book Store, 2239 Rand Rd., as an "adult bookstore."

THE RAND BOOK Store and the Torch Club, 2222 Rand Rd., both in Palatine Township district in the "adult entertainment" comprise in the

Northwest suburbs. The Torch Club is a bar featuring nude dancers.

The yellow house had been converted to an adult bookstore by putting shutters on the windows and posting a warning sign to discourage underage youths.

The shutters make the room seem even more confining and block the daylight, making it impossible to judge the time once inside.

The manager sat sweating behind
(Continued on Page 4)

Dist. 59 approves bus fee hike of \$19 in September

Despite protests of some 200 parents, the annual bus fee in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will increase by \$19 in September.

Parents Monday told the Dist. 59 Board of Education that the increased bus fee will place an unnecessary financial burden on many families, but the board stuck by an earlier decision to charge an annual \$57 bus fee for students living within 1½ miles from school. Students living more than 1½ miles from school are bused free.

The new bus fee of \$57 will cover 75 per cent of the district's cost of busing

a student, while the present \$38 fees cover only 50 per cent of the cost.

The board also stuck by a policy adopted last month that requires almost all junior high and parochial school students living within 1½ miles of school to pay for busing if they want it in September.

THE EXCEPTION made by the board Monday is for students whose route to school lacks sidewalks, regardless of how far they live from school.

Last year, 653 junior high students and 108 parochial students were bused

at district expense because their routes to school were termed hazardous. The hazards were called primarily because students had to cross or walk along highways.

Most board members believe that these situations have been eliminated in recent years by the installation of traffic lights and sidewalks, but parents disagree.

With heavy traffic during morning and afternoon rush hours, stoplights do not make safe crossings at major highways such as Golf, Dempster,
(Continued on Page 5)

Bilandic to place Chicago in contest for Olympics

From Herald news services
Chicago Mayor Michael A. Bilandic said Monday Chicago will put in a bid to host the 1984 Olympics.

Bilandic said during a news conference the city is "ready, willing and able" to host the 1984 Olympic Games. He said, however, the city wants assistance from the federal government so Chicago will not be placed in financial straits. Bilandic refused to say how much federal money the city would need to host the games.

In New York, meantime, Mayor Abraham Beame said he would push for federal legislation to provide up to \$300 million to New York City or any other U.S. city chosen as the site for the Summer Games. Beame stated federal aid would be necessary because no city can afford to stage the Olympics without such help.

A RECENT STUDY by former state Urban Development Corp. Chairman Richard Ravitch estimated the games would generate
(Continued on page 3)



A BROOM THAT didn't get much use sits in the center of the bedroom where Phoebe Moellenkamp, about 75, lived. Old newspapers, paper cups, cereal boxes and other trash hide a mattress near the windows of the second-floor room.

3 feet of garbage found at house

(Continued from Page 1)
junk out windows into the large black and white trucks.

An estimate of the cost of hauling the garbage was not available Monday.

THE GARBAGEMEN began at the rear door where trash in the kitchen was about three feet deep. In the adjacent dining room the trash was piled nearly to the ceiling and had completely blocked off the bathroom, a closet and side entrance and porch.

"It doesn't smell too bad in there, I'm surprised," Henry Laseke, president of the disposal company, said.

A short time later, things changed when the men started to overturn milk cartons that were filled with urine and excrement. At that point, the men donned air masks and Arlington Heights firefighters hooked up a de-fogger, which ordinarily is used as a deodorizer after buildings have been filled with smoke.

Things got worse when the men approached the bathroom and basement

areas. In the bathroom, excrement was one-foot deep and the leaking water pipe caused a heavy stench in the basement.

SEVERAL OF THE workers were seen vomiting behind a nearby garage.

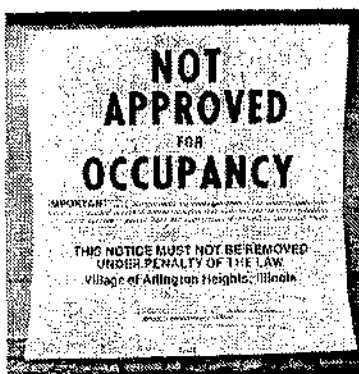
The two women tenants evidently lived mostly in the two upstairs bedrooms, although the only mattresses found were completely covered with stacks of trash.

The living room was filled to the brim with garbage, mostly newspapers, and the stairs leading to the bedrooms were heavily strewn with trash, mostly of a food variety.

Upstairs, dried tree leaves, shopping lists and reminders to get prescription refills were taped to the walls.

One note said: "For Saturday — pick lilacs, get ice, soft drinks, corn curls, potato chips." Another note was a reminder of the "new Jewel hours."

And to the great surprise of the gar-



bage-men, found on top of one stack of junk was a garbage bill from the Laseke Disposal Co.

In fact, garbage was picked up at the house Friday. "The two cans were empty, except for one little bag," said Lyle Hoover, who has covered that route for more than four years.

"Their cans were never full," he said.



OLD, MUSTY clothes were left behind Saturday when Shirley Bright and her mother were evicted. What they took was carried in a few paper bags.

Amazed, dazed neighbors watch junk hauled out

by BILL HILL

When she was able to find work, Shirley Bright was a housekeeper. Saturday she was evicted from the house at 502 N. Arlington Heights Rd. where she lived with her mother and it was discovered that she didn't practice her job at home.

Five truckloads of trash were hauled out of the house.

"She didn't have many jobs," said Frances Moore, who lives immediately west of the house where Mrs. Bright lived for 16 years.

MRS. MOORE IS one of the few neighbors who spoke to Mrs. Bright.

"She was just over here the other night. And about three weeks ago she came over to ask me where the court was in Evanston. I think it had something to do with the kids," Mrs. Moore said.

Mrs. Moore watched with amazement Monday as the garbage trucks pulled away with the tons of garbage Mrs. Bright had accumulated.

She was joined by most of the other residents from the area around North School, as well as the wives of some of the garbage-men who had the job of hauling the trash away.

SOME READ newspapers that testified to the lengthy accumulation of garbage. "Joe DiMaggio Weeps at Rites for Miss Monroe" was the headline of one newspaper dated Aug. 9, 1962. Another headline screamed the fact that President John F. Kennedy would ask for tax cuts.

Few of the spectators knew anything about Mrs. Bright and her mother. The trash yielded few clues, except for such trivia as their liking of corn flakes.

Mrs. Bright was described as "private" and "neat" by Mrs. Moore.

"She always had the same dress on, but it seemed clean and neat," Mrs. Moore said.

"I CAN'T BELIEVE all that was in there. I can't believe there wasn't an odor. Of course, the wind is usually from the south or

west, so I probably wouldn't get it," she said.

Phoebe Moellenkamp, Mrs. Bright's mother, rarely was seen and when Mrs. Bright's three children were living with her, they were kept inside.



Francis Moore, a neighbor.

"The children didn't go to school most of the time," Mrs. Moore said. "For a while the two oldest girls did go to school but they stopped after a while. Their mother told the school they were sick."

MRS. BRIGHT always carried a paper bag when Carl and Kathy Hahn, neighbors to the south, saw her.

"We suspected there might be a lot of garbage in there because one night when we were out walking we saw some stacked near a window," Mrs. Hahn said.

The situation was allowed to occur, they agreed, because Aurelia Rau felt sorry for her tenants.

And as the garbage-men left Monday afternoon one man was heard telling Miss Rau: "That's what you get for being a good Samaritan."



ADOLF BEHRMANN and Valle Forsythe head to their Village Grove apartments after riding Monday on a free bus to Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. The bus service, operated by Elk Grove Township, differs from township's dial-a-bus service by providing regular runs.

Dist. 59 to increase bus fee in autumn

(Continued from Page 1)

Busse, Algonquin, Biesterfeld, Elmhurst and Arlington Heights Roads, parents told the board.

In addition, sidewalks along these roads are intermittent at many points, making walking to school especially hazardous in snowy weather, parents said.

"THE BOARD IN its action has placed a price on our children's safety," one parent told the board. "You're saving a few dollars but let one child be injured and you will have more than financial worries."

Board member Richard Stamm, who initially proposed elimination of the hazardous classification, said

eliminating inequities in the district's transportation program and not financial savings is his prime concern.

Under the district's previous transportation policy, students attending Dempster Junior High School in Des Plaines were expected to cross Dempster and Elmhurst roads and were expected to pay for busing if they were within the 1½ mile limit.

At the same time, students from the Marshall and Salt Creek attendance areas in Elk Grove Village received free busing to Lively Junior High School so they would not have to cross the Biesterfeld and Arlington Heights roads, which are not as busy as Dempster and Elmhurst, Stamm said.

Seniors try out Woodfield shuttle

Valle Forsythe and Adolf Behrmann spent two hours Monday traveling between their Elk Grove Village apartments and the Woodfield Shopping Center.

They didn't buy anything; they just went along for a ride in Elk Grove Township's new shuttle bus for the elderly.

The free bus service started a three-month trial Monday. Like Mrs. Forsythe, who is 70, and Behrmann, who is 91, many of the passengers on the bus' maiden voyage took the trip to Woodfield out of curiosity.

BUT IF THE BUS is dependable, they said, they'll use it for shopping trips in the future.

"In the winter, I can't start my car," said 70-year-old Ann Stachura. "If this bus has good service, I might get rid of it."

The township already operated a dial-a-ride bus system that offered rides to senior citizens who phoned in reservations. The new shuttle bus, however, runs on fixed routes and

schedules and crosses township boundaries to go to places like Woodfield and Randhurst.

The new bus will be more convenient for shopping trips, said 67-year-old Jean DeQuaker, because there are no reservations to cancel.

"You never know how you're going to feel in the morning when you make an appointment the day before," she said.

ON MONDAYS, the bus makes four trips through Elk Grove Village, including stops at the Village Grove Apartments for the elderly, and out to Woodfield.

On Tuesdays, the bus winds through much of Mount Prospect with stops at both Woodfield and Randhurst.

On Wednesdays, the bus travels through Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows and stops at both major shopping centers.

For schedules, call Suburban Shuttle Service Inc., 255-2121.

Black made zone panel chairman

Kenneth Black was sworn in Monday as chairman of the Prospect Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

He is a labor attorney and former member of the zoning commission.

The position of city administrator also was established by the city council Monday night.

Black was approved on Mayor Richard Wolf's recommendation without dissent. He is the first to be appointed to the board, which was established when the city's zoning code was passed July 18.

BLACK, 207 Tully Pl., a 17-year

resident of Prospect Heights, joined the zoning commission in October to help write the zoning code.

As chairman of the zoning board of appeals, he will direct public hearings to determine whether variations should be granted by the city council.

Black is a union representative for the International Assn. of Machinists.

The council established an administrative assistant position to provide Wolf with help in supervising clerical employees and administration of city ordinances.

The ordinance provides for a salary

of \$6 an hour, with the assistant expected to work no more than about 20 hours weekly.

WOLF HAS said he will fill the position with an intern from Northern Illinois University's masters in public administration program.

A committee-of-the-whole meeting was called by Wolf for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 at the Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St.

The council will discuss how to find a replacement for Ald. Frederick Gilman, who resigned July 18, and whether to donate city funds to charitable organizations.

Aldermen also will discuss what arguments to present to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals against a petition to rezone Rob Roy Golf Course.

The board will hear a petition Aug. 12 to rezone the 180-acre golf course at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue for a housing development.

The council and other area governmental bodies have shown strong interest in preserving the golf course as an open, recreational area.

Hikes in taxi, water costs likely

Mount Prospect residents will be faced with increases in both taxi cab fares and water and sewer charges if the village board tonight adopts the proposed rate increases.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the public safety building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Village officials are considering an increase in water rates from the current 90 cents per 1,000 gallons to a charge between \$1 and \$1.20 per 1,000. Residents would be assessed an additional quarterly surcharge from \$5 up depending on usage.

Water rate proposals by Mayor Carolyn H. Krause and Trustee E. F. Richardson both encourage conservation and are based on an anticipated drop in water consumption of 20 per cent. Richardson's recommendation of \$1.20 per 1,000 gallons would produce a surplus in the village water and sewer fund of about \$70,000, officials say. Mrs. Krause's recommendation of \$1 per 1,000 gallons would create a deficit of about \$100,000.

TAXI FARES will go up 66 per cent from 90 cents to \$1.50 for a one-mile

trip in the village if a proposal by the owner of the Prospect Cab Co. is approved. Robert Birks, president of the Birks Transportation & Freight Co. and owner of the local cab firm, said the rate increase is needed to cover rising costs of operating and maintaining the fleet. Taxi fares in Mount Prospect have not been increased since 1974.

Birks has said he wants to impose the new fares Aug. 15.

New water and sewer rates would not start for at least three months.

New phone digits for Prospect police

The new Prospect Heights police emergency telephone number is 392-8787.

The new non-emergency number is 865-8787.

Blood donors asked to give on Thursday

Donors are needed for Mount Prospect's community blood drive Thursday.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 may donate blood from 4 to 8 p.m. at the village senior citizens center, 14 E. Busse Ave.

Blood drive chairwoman June Kerstein said donors are needed especially this month because of the number of residents who are out-of-town on vacation. For more information or an appointment, call Mrs. Kerstein at 297-7677.

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